



A Man Scales the Soldiers and Sailors Monument in New York as police climb up after him early Wednesday. The man, Robert Gushee, 35, finally was persuaded to descend from his 75-foot-high perch. "I like to climb," was his observation. (AP Wirephoto)

Scores Hurt as Storms Hit 3 States in Middle West

Loyalty Oath Bill Debated At Hearing

Backed by Legion, Opposed by Labor And UW Professor

MADISON (AP) — A proposed Communist Control Act for Wisconsin found representatives of veterans groups at odds with a university professor and labor leaders Wednesday at a hearing before the Senate Governmental and Veterans' Affairs Committee. The bill would require public employees, including school teachers, to take oaths of loyalty to nation and state. Its authors are Republican Senators Gordon Roeselien of Darlington, Leo P. O'Brien of Green Bay and Reuben La Fave of Oconto.

Legion Backs Plan
All are members of the five-man committee charged with making a recommendation on the bill.

Robert Wilke of Milwaukee, state adjutant of the Wisconsin American Legion, said the proposed act was endorsed unanimously at the Legion's 1962 convention.

La Fave called it a means "to stop creeping socialism in our schools." He said there are "people who are of communistic beliefs who use a sneaky, rat-like attitude to try to influence our youth."

Joseph Bollenbeck of Madison, a retired Army captain, agreed with La Fave that communism is "being preached" in some Wisconsin schools and said the only major opposition to the loyalty oath bill would come from "fanatical pacifists."

William G. Rice, University of Wisconsin law professor and chairman of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, said the oath requirement might bar non-resident teachers from working in Wisconsin.

"Does this mean that a faculty colleague of mine whose home state is Colorado must be fired?" Rice asked. "Or would you wish him to swear a dual allegiance — to Wisconsin and to Colorado?"

John W. Schmitt of Milwaukee, state AFL-CIO representative, told the committee, "As far as I'm concerned, you can't legislate loyalty."

Overseas Service Tours May Be Changed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has given the military services greater leeway in setting overseas tours.

Men who leave their families at home may have their overseas tours cut to a year. They now are sent abroad for as long as two years. And men who take their families with them may be asked to serve abroad for four years instead of the present three.

Crashes Through Wall

German Wounded but Finds Refuge in West

BY JOHN O. KOEHLER

BERLIN (AP)—An East German youth who smashed through Berlin's Red wall in an East German army armored car Wednesday night was reported in satisfactory condition today despite a bullet wound in his chest.

A doctor said if everything goes well, he will be out of the hospital in three weeks.

Wolfgang Engels, 19, suffered wounds in his chest and hand and multiple cuts and abrasions.

His daring escape was the talk of West Berlin today.

Crashed Into Barrier
Engels took the Soviet-made armored car out of the East German army garage where he worked as a civilian mechanic.

Shortly before 8 o'clock Wednesday night, he careened down the east side of Elisenstrasse toward the wall, shouting, "I am going over! Who wants to go with me?"

Communist border guards fired their weapons as the nine-gun vehicle plowed into the first concrete barrier. The impact sprung the rear armor-plated doors and two bullets hit Engels.

All Big Steel Firms Announce Selective Increase in Prices

Newspaper Editors May Ask Kennedy's Comment Friday

BY ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry was in the mop-up stage today of its first successful drive for a significant price increase since 1958.

All but a comparative handful of steel firms had posted mark-ups of big-tonnage products. The rear guard was falling in line rapidly. There was still no direct word on their actions from President Kennedy beyond qualified recognition a week ago that some boosts probably were justifiable and a caution to steelmen against going too far.

However, the President kept in close touch throughout. He was expected to be drawn out of his views in an appearance Friday before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Unanswered Questions
The character and handling of the pricing move contrasted markedly with an abortive effort a year ago for an across-the-board increase.

It took eight days for the initial price rise, by Wheeling Steel Corp., to spread somewhat unevenly through the industry. The pitched battle of April 1962 over across-the-board increases ended in a roll-back within 72 hours.

The selective increases this year left some questions that divided close observers and might take a long time to answer conclusively.

Will prices of steel-made consumer goods rise appreciably? How, if at all, will the results affect wage-price stability, a key administration goal with ramifications for the entire economy?

Frederick Kappel, board chairman of the American Iron and Steel Institute, said the industry was "evenly through the industry. The pitched battle of April 1962 over across-the-board increases ended in a roll-back within 72 hours."

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Reynolds's Tax Bill Assailed In Assembly

Republicans Expect To Kill Measure At Today's Session

MADISON (AP)—Assembly Republicans launched a slashing attack on Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds' tax bill today, branding the proposal "economic suicide for Wisconsin."

The Republicans planned to kill the bill before the day is out. Assembly Speaker Robert Haas, R-Marquette, accused Reynolds of offering a program "that offers no hope for anybody."

He said the bill would make individual and corporate income taxes in Wisconsin the highest in the nation and drive industry out of the state.

Glen Pommerening, R-Wauwatosa, said the measure "illustrates the cleverness and ability of tax commissioner John Gronouski to draft a bill so complicated and loaded with gimmicks and funny things it's difficult to explain to the people of Wisconsin."

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

17 Injured in Michigan Crash

Train Plows Into Steel-Laden Truck, Engine Catches Fire

CHARLOTTE, Mich. (AP)—Seventeen persons were injured today when a Grand Trunk Western passenger train slammed into a steel-laden truck trailer at a crossing.

Train engineer Arnold Silver and fireman Jack Molette, both of Battle Creek, were taken to a hospital a few blocks from the city railroad crossing which was littered with heavy steel girders knocked from the trailer.

Among 14 passengers injured the most seriously hurt was Isabe Hamilton of Glenwood, Calif., who was hit by flying baggage. Most of the 85 passengers escaped injury.

The other hurt passengers, and a third crewman, all were treated and released by the hospital for minor injuries, mostly cuts and bruises.

Grand Trunk estimated the damage to its equipment at \$750,000.

One of the two diesel engines of the five-car train bound from Montreal to Chicago caught fire. Firemen contained the flames.

Officer Testifies Doomed Sub Had Many Difficulties

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—The electrical officer of the ill-fated nuclear submarine Thresher dramatically testified today the ship experienced many mechanical difficulties up to the eve of her sailing for what was to become a fatal test dive.

The testimony was given by Lt. Raymond McCool, 33, who would have been the Thresher's 130th victim except for a stroke of fate.

McCool said that on the night of April 8, the day before the Thresher sailed for its rendezvous with disaster, crewmen and shipyard workers were correcting what he described as sail and rudder planes.

He told a Navy court of inquiry that he was told there were errors in the planes and angle indicators. He added: "this I don't believe was a major item, but one that required minor adjustment."

World Effort Asked Toward Control of Population Growth

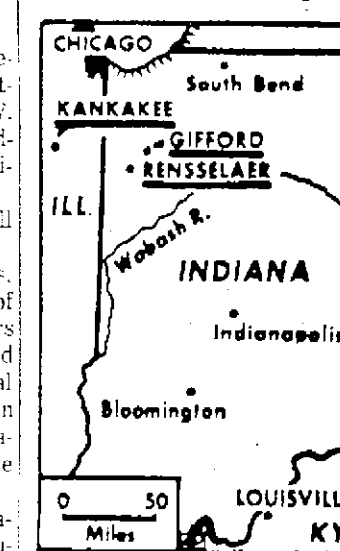
WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Academy of Sciences has called for an international effort to cope with "uncontrolled population growth."

"In our judgment, this problem can be successfully attacked by developing new methods of fertility regulation and implementing programs of voluntary family planning widely and rapidly throughout the world."

Based on the present rate of population increase, the academy forecast there would be 6 billion people in the world by the year 2000 and about 25 billion by the year 2070. The present world population is in excess of 3 billion.

Kankakee, Ill., District Hit Hardest by Tornado; 200 Temporarily Homeless

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Storms diminished across the Midwest today after destructive tornadoes and damaging thunderstorms ripped across areas in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. One person was killed, scores were injured and property damage was extensive.



Tornadoes struck the Kankakee, Ill., area and Rensselaer and Gifford, Ind., Wednesday afternoon. (AP Wirephoto Map)

extensive. Some 200 persons were made temporarily homeless.

The hardest hit region was in the area of Kankakee, Ill., a city of some 28,000 about 45 miles south of Chicago. A tornado cut a path 330 yards wide and 3 miles long, first striking on the edge of Kankakee and skipping into near by Bourbonnais and five other communities.

Bourbonais, a community of 3,335, suffered the heaviest property damage, estimated at \$2 million by Leon Blanche, village president. Sandra Rivard, 24, was killed as she fled from her home with her three-month old daughter.

About 60 injured
The infant and some 60 other persons in the area were injured, 10 seriously. About 200 persons were forced from their wrecked and damaged homes. The storm caused extensive damage to buildings.

Panama Wants U. S. to End Canal Zone Control
PANAMA (AP)—Panama will urge the United States to abandon control of the Canal Zone and turn the strip back to the Panamanians, David Samudio, planning director, said today.

Samudio said the Panamanian government is content to have the United States continue operating the Panama Canal, but it wants Panamanians to take over industrial and commercial operations in the zone.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1
65. Margaret Heathman, 27, 1910 Sheridan St., Oshkosh.
66. Fred J. Craig, 36, Corsicana, Tex.
(Story on page C-5)

Rain Again Forecast For Tonight, Friday

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers late tonight and Friday. Low tonight, 38. High Friday, 70. Southeasterly winds tonight, becoming southwesterly Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: high, 74; low, 33. Wind velocity: 8 miles an hour from the east. Barometer reading: 29.66 and steady. Relative humidity: 82 per cent. Dew point: 31. Temperature: 47. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:40 p. m., rises Friday at 5:05 a. m. Moon rises tomorrow at 3:08 a. m. Prominent stars are Aldebaran, Arcturus, Betelgeuse, and Capella.



A Tornado Funnel sweeps across State 53 in northern Indiana and heads for the small community of Gifford, where it unleashed its destruction late Wednesday. At least 21 buildings were destroyed, and a number of persons were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Day Hints at End of Parcel Post Service

Also Talks About Suspending Mail Deliveries on Saturdays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General J. Edward Day has hinted parcel post service may be shut down July 1 and Saturday mail deliveries suspended.

What may lead to an end of parcel post, Day told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee on Wednesday, is "an impossible hodgepodge of legislation" that he said would require radical increases in the rates for handling packages.

Day tied the chance for suspension of Saturday service — and possible denial of service to new homes and businesses — to the \$92 million cut by the House from the \$1-billion Post Office-Treasury appropriation bill.

Outlook Not Bright
The Senate subcommittee chairman, A. Willis Robertson, didn't give Day cause for much cheer. Only about one-fourth of what the House cuts is eventually restored before Congress completes its work on the budget, the Virginia Democrat told the postmaster general.

The parcel post situation stems from a provision requiring the department to set parcel post rates so that revenues for this service are within 4 per cent of costs. The department loses money on parcel post — it accounts for \$127 million of the \$231-million deficit expected in the year ahead — and if the provision is followed, Day said, over-all rates would have to go up at least 25 per cent and the rates on smaller packages about 40 per cent.

Appealing for a Senate rider to cancel the 4-per cent formula for a year, Day described the provision as self-defeating. His reasoning: The increase in rates will drive away business, throwing parcel post deeper in the red.

Mystery Fluid Curbs Cancer Cells Growth

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—There is a mysterious something in the laboratory flasks of Dr. Jorgen Fogh, which somehow slows and inhibits the growth of human cancer cells.

Remarkably, the substance does not interfere with human cells grown in laboratory flasks.

Still more remarkably, it doesn't bother normal cells even when used in solutions 10,000 times as strong as those which hamper cancer growth.

Studies have continued to find out what the something is, and how it works, but it has eluded evaluation so far, Fogh told a meeting Wednesday of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Work on All Types
Fogh came on the phenomenon while working with mixtures of colonies of cancer cells and normal cells taken from humans. By mixing these colonies with a nutrient broth, Fogh, of New York's Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, found the cancer-inhibiting fluid.

Since then he has tried seven different kinds of human cancer cells — and in each case found that the inhibiting factor is produced. Further studies indicate that the mystery factor may enter the heart of the cancer cell, altering its life processes.

In the past year, Fogh and fellow researchers have been able to grow stronger and stronger brews of the cancer-inhibiting fluid. They have not tried it on a living creature, although such experiments will come about eventually.

First there is much to learn about the material's mode of action and effects.

Strikes and Lockouts Postponed in Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP) — State mediators won a postponement today of strikes and lockouts which had threatened to idle 150,000 of Norway's 1 million workers Friday.

Five Children Die in Blaze
GRAYLING, Mich. (AP) — A frame house burst into flames and burned to death the five children who were sleeping inside early today.

A babysitter escaped unharmed but the blaze took the lives of the three young sons and two daughters of Mrs. Elizabeth Moes, 28, who was away at the time, police at this northern lower Michigan community said.

The victims ranged in age from two to nine years old. They were Barbara Lynn, 9; John David, 7; Scott Allen, 5; James, 4, and the youngest daughter, Billie Faye, 2.

Grayling firemen said a space heater apparently became overheated and set the house afire about midnight.

The babysitter, Judy Cook, 17, of Grayling, a sister of Mrs. Moes, was awakened by smoke and flames from sleeping on a downstairs couch and ran from the house, state police said.

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Take One Thing at a Time When Learning How to Play the Piano

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

Dear Dr. Nason:
I have studied piano for a number of years. I have had very little formal instruction and have done most of my work on my own, largely through trial and error. I believe my progress has been commendable, but I know my method is far from perfect. Since I have started reading your articles I feel certain that there must be a better way of investing my practice time than the one I have evolved. Would it be possible for you to give some practical suggestions

which may help one to learn music more rapidly?
E.C.S., Salt Lake City

Answer:
Learning to play the piano is partly a muscular skill. Try repeated practice of a difficult passage (not too long) changing emphasis of attention. First, play the passage several times to gain familiarity; next repeat it with careful attention to your hand and finger movement; next, strive for timing and rhythm and, only after this is attained, attempt to get the proper expression. Attempts to achieve all these things at the same time are too time-consuming and sometimes even impossible.

Dear Dr. Nason:
My daughter is having quite a difficult time trying to find a college which will accept her because of her test scores. Her grades in school for the past four years of high school have been B's and A's with the exception of mathematics, which is C and C-plus. Her test scores on her college boards are low and each time she suggests a college she might like to attend, the guidance director in-

forms her that because of her low scores she will not be accepted, even though her grades in school are good. The drive to get ahead and her determination to succeed are great and both have been shown in her grades in school.

Mrs. J. L. Somerset, Mass.
Answer:
College admissions officers weigh high school grades more heavily than other factors. I suggest you ignore the advice of the counselors and apply directly to the colleges. Be sure to include letters of recommendation which set forth your daughter's drive and determination to succeed.

Dear Dr. Nason:
I saw a television show which told students to get as much information as possible about all kinds of jobs.

Can you advise me about publications in this field?
C.D., Falls Church, Va.

jobs, duties, qualifications required, short-and long-range employment outlook, and many helpful suggestions.

You can send 45 cents to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for a copy.

Dear Dr. Nason:
I find your article about the child who is not doing his writing in school most upsetting. Why didn't you tell these people to consult a doctor about their child? It is common knowledge that a child can be very bright and still be incapable of writing because of a brain damage. Why make a child do what he may be able to do at a later date?

Mrs. B. F. Woodmere, N. Y.
Answer:
I am sorry that I neglected to include a word of caution in my article about "Late Bloomers." Of course people should investigate the possibility of a brain damage involvement in extreme cases of this kind. However, in many cases there is no defect associated with slow development and only patience is needed to assure these children a proper start in their school life.

(Dr. Nason will welcome your jobs for young people is contained questions addressed to him in a publication called "Job Guide for Young Workers." This Guide's general interest will be answered in future columns.)

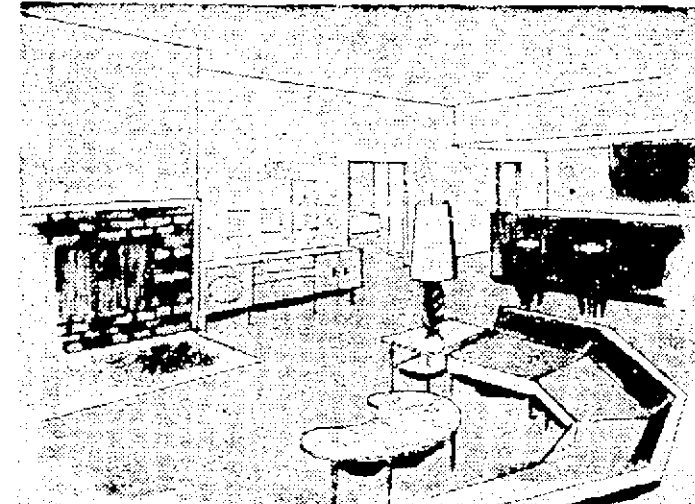
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Man's Knowledge Could Belong to Someone Else

Trade Secrets a Person Learns on Job Belong to His Employer

BY DARDEN CHAMBLISS

NEW YORK (AP)—What's in a man's head can belong to someone else.

His knowledge, courts have held, is not necessarily his to sell.

This proposition is being tested anew in a conflict involving a tire company, a girdle maker and a bright young chemical engineer.

The outcome could have broad implications for industry and workers.

At issue is the principal, rooted in English common law, that trade secrets a man learns on the job belong to whoever was paying him at the time.

Knowledge of ingredients and of ways of putting things together or working materials is not the property of the discoverer but belong to his employer, this principle has held.

The new legal action tries to find out exactly how this operates.

The tire company, B. F. Goodrich, is seeking to prevent a former employee, Donald Wohlgenuth, 30, from working in a certain operation of International Latex Corp., the firm that makes Playtex products.

Space Suits

Goodrich says it fears the loss of confidential information about space suits, the field in which Wohlgenuth had worked for Goodrich.

Goodrich said it is pressing the case "in view of the importance to American industry of the legal question involved."

The problem has mushroomed in recent years. Some \$15 billion a year is spent on research. Products and processes depend upon complex and intricate information.

Corporations worry that ideas that cost millions might pass out the door into a competitor's plant. In the person of a departing employee.

As a result, an increasing number of firms require technical people to sign an agreement not to reveal secrets to a future employer, usually for a stated period of time—six months to two years in most cases.

Many firms also write into employment contracts agreements that employees will not work for competitive firms for a given period.

Boss Writes Boss

Increasingly, men who switch jobs find that their old boss has written their new boss a letter. The letter tells what kind of information the employee had that the former employer thinks should be kept secret.

Watching these efforts, the employee may conclude that knowing too many company secrets could bind him to a firm in a kind of intellectual servitude.

There are broader considerations.

The free interchange of men and ideas, said one chemical company executive, is what makes a competitive society perk most effectively.

"Ten years ago, there were only two companies making polyethylene," he said. "Now there are a dozen. Who started up these new plants? They weren't all college kids, you can be sure of that."

But others argue that without secrecy a few good research funds would dry up. No one will spend money learning what someone else could steal.

Also, said a corporate attorney, secret-keeping doesn't have to reduce mobility or hamper cross-fertilization of ideas. Restrictions are placed only on very specific information about very specific things, he said.

Hard Line to Draw

The line where general information stops and specific, secret information begins is not always easy to draw, however.

The Goodrich case attracts inter-

ests for this reason, among others. It involves trying to spell out the secret area in advance, then prevent the newly hired employee from working in it.

This emphasis on restricting before there has been any actual disclosure makes the case something of a bellwether, some legal experts think.

Wohlgenuth, a graduate engineer from the University of Michigan, had been technical manager of space suit development engineering for Goodrich. The firm has been a leader in the field, providing the suits for astronauts in Project Mercury.

International Latex, based at Dover, Del., is a relative newcomer in the field with a new \$1.5-million contract for Apollo moon flight outfits. It hired Wohlgenuth, topping his \$10,000 a year salary at Goodrich with pay of \$13,700.

Goodrich went to court and got an injunction stopping Wohlgenuth from doing any work for Latex.

"Until the hiring of Mr. Wohlgenuth," said Goodrich, "it had been the uniform practice of companies in the industry to train their own space suit scientists."

Was Underpaid

Latex replied that Wohlgenuth had a right to advance his career, said Goodrich was underpaying him for the job he was doing and that Latex merely paid him average rates for his kind of skills.

Further, Latex said its space suit technology was different from—in fact, was farther advanced than—Goodrich's.

Common Pleas Court Judge Frank H. Harvey in Akron, Ohio, where Goodrich is based, ruled after a trial that "the mere fact that a former employee who possesses a trade secret has accepted employment from a rival manufacturer isn't sufficient to warrant an injunction against the employee" unless evil intent is shown.

Wohlgenuth, who lives with his wife and child in a new house he bought near the Dover plant, could return to work, the judge said. Goodrich appealed.

What it seeks is a permanent order resembling a temporary one in a parallel case involving the Du Pont Co. and American Potash and Chemical Co., Los Angeles.

Du Pont has so far prevented Donald E. Hirsch, 38, a father of four who has a doctorate in chemical engineering, from working for American Potash on a process he helped Du Pont develop.

This order is merely a preliminary injunction, however. There has been no trial on the merits. The Goodrich case is the forerunner because it has been to trial—the court decision which Goodrich lost. Now Goodrich hopes to win its point on appeal.

Attorneys from Du Pont and the many other firms with similar cases brewing will watch carefully the Goodrich appeal hearings in Akron April 11.

So will thoughtful members of technical staffs throughout American industry.

Admiral Will Address Ordnance Association

Rear Adm. John S. McCain Jr., chief of information of the United States Navy, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Wisconsin - Upper Michigan post of the American Ordnance Association in Milwaukee May 7.

Adm. McCain will speak on the importance of the oceans to the nation's security and economic vitality.

The association's annual meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Air National Guard headquarters and will include election of officers.

Visiting Day Set at Manawa High School

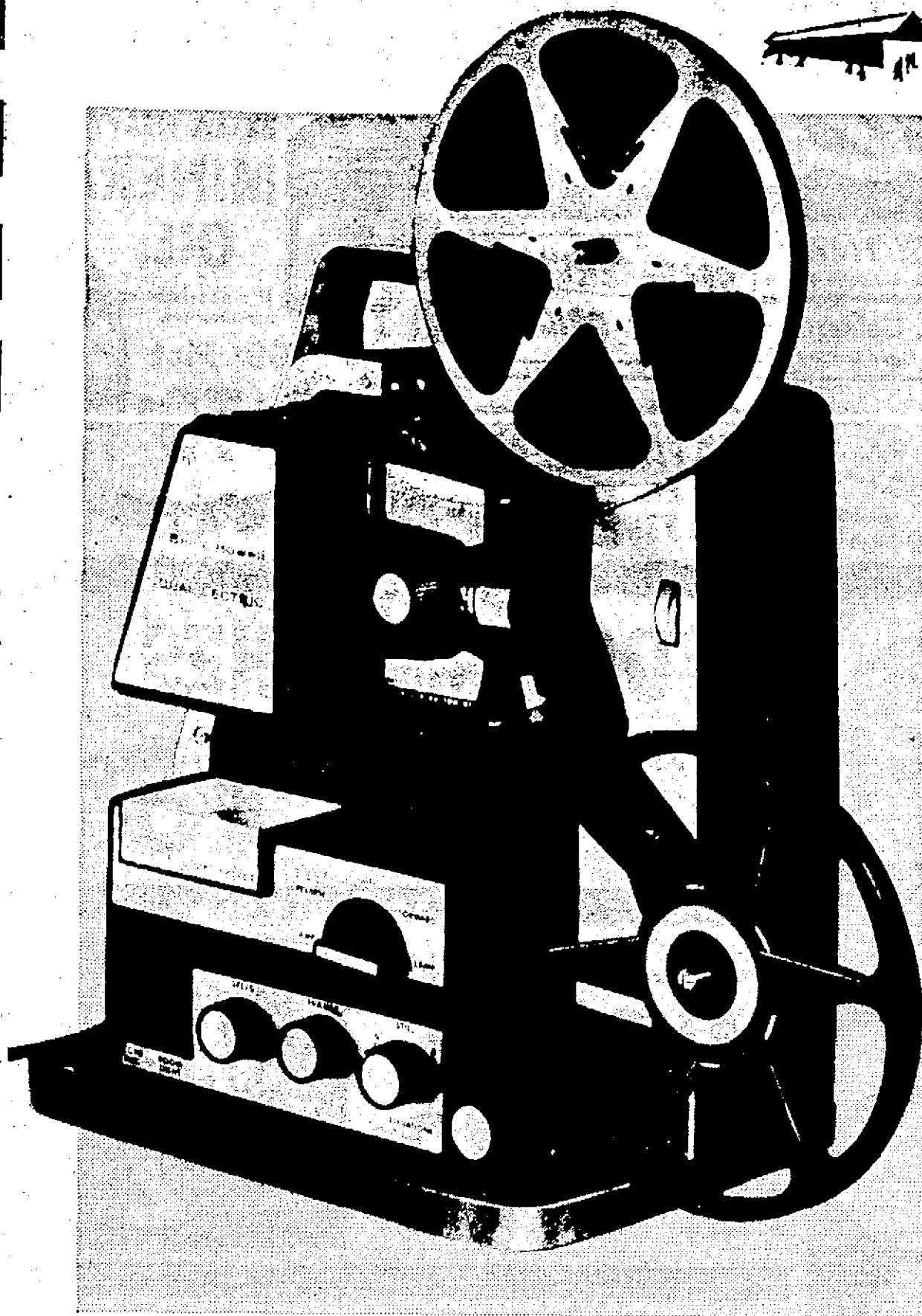
MANAWA—The eighth grade visiting day at the Manawa High School has been set for May 6, George E. Lehto, guidance counselor, has announced.

The eighth graders will be given the school-college ability test and be taken on tours by members of the student council.

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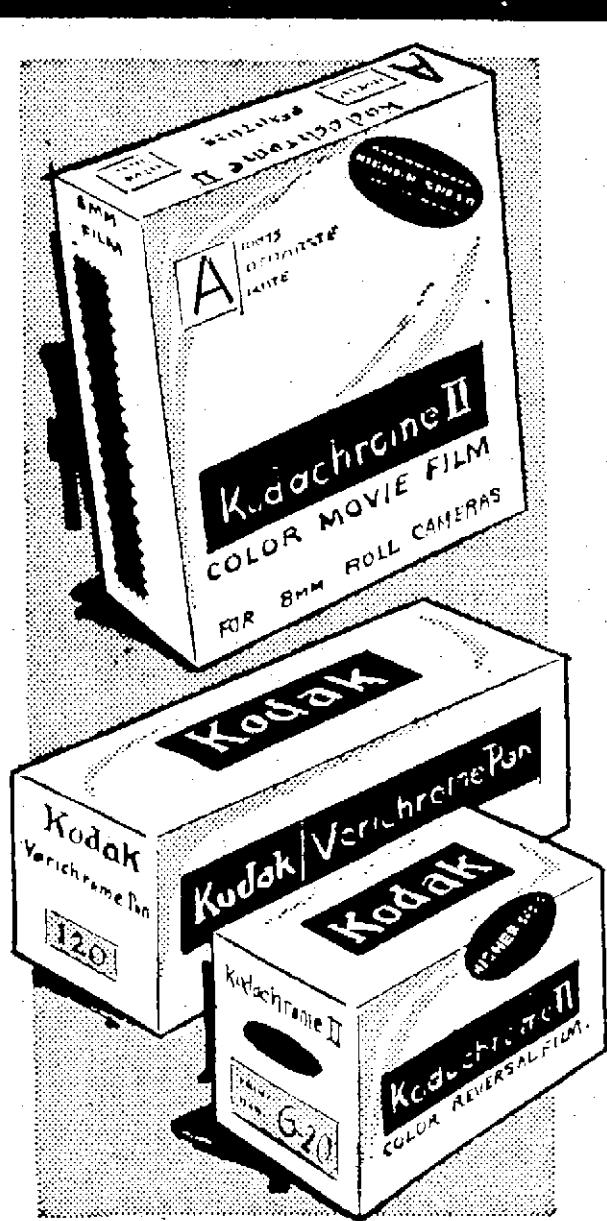
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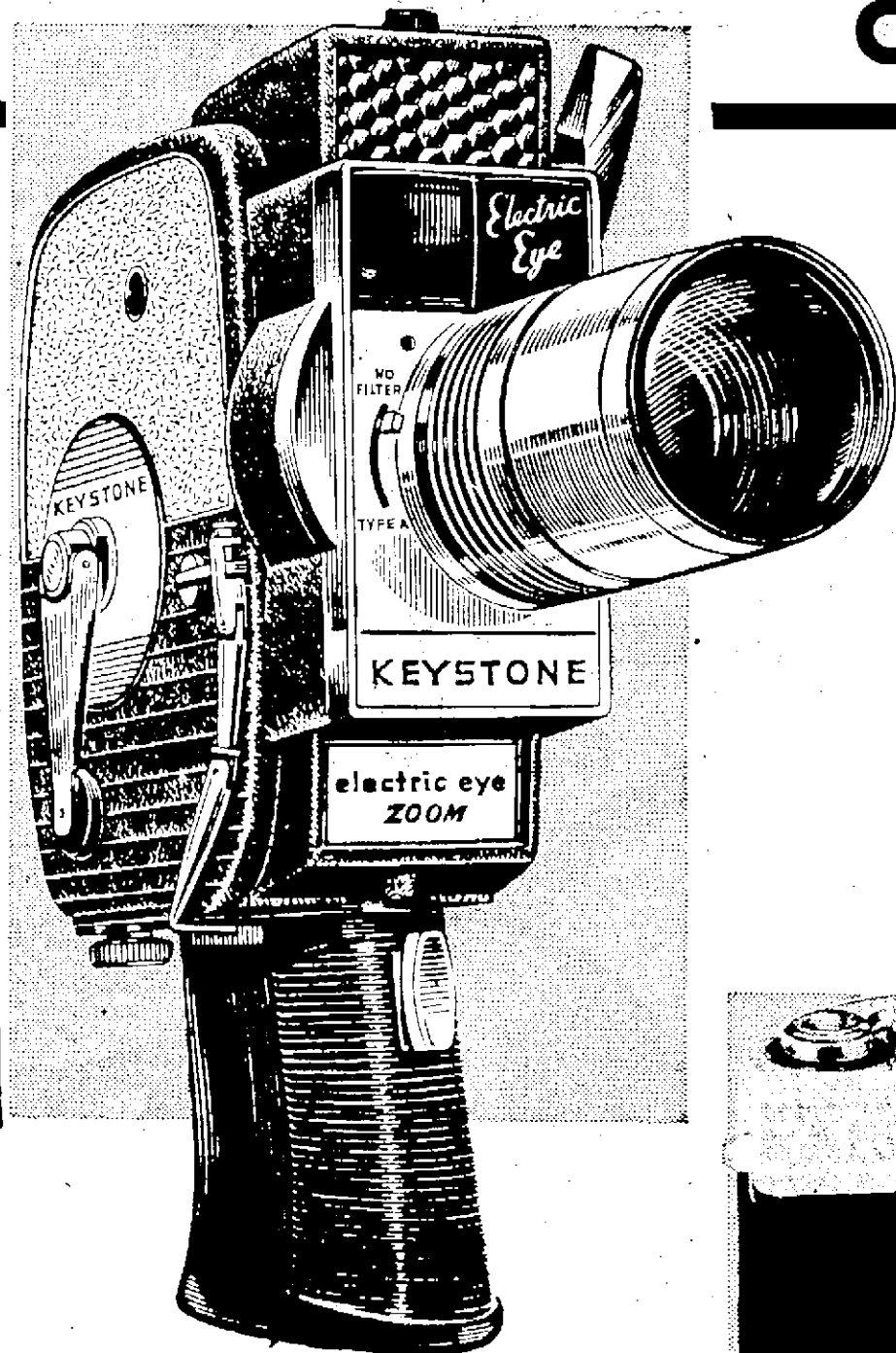
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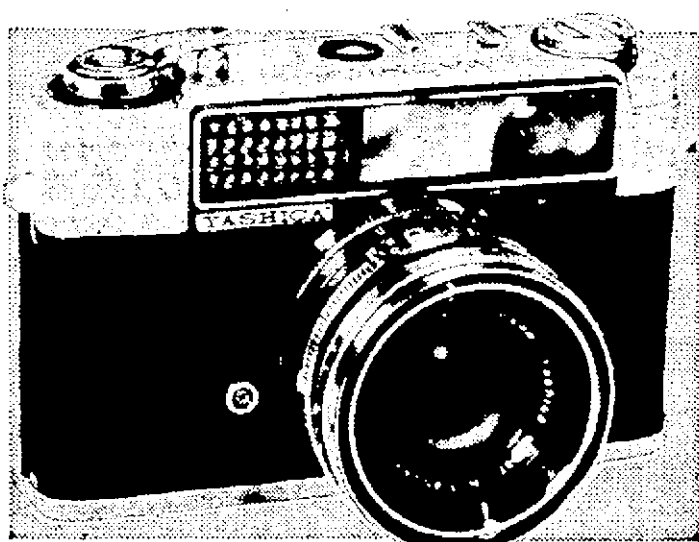


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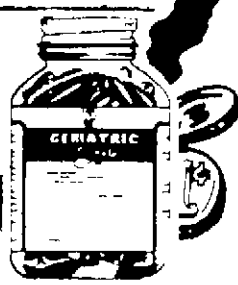


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This Tender, Rich Polka Dot Coffee Cake has a biscuit mix base, a crunchy streusel topping and the melting sweetness of jelly or jam dots. The cake is prettiest when different colored jelly or jam is used . . . an excellent way to use up those leftover dabs.

Suggested light colors may be peach, pineapple and apricot preserves, orange marmalade, apple, currant and quince jelly. For darker tones, use grape, strawberry, raspberry and blackberry preserves or jelly. Arrange in a colorful pattern.



A Good Ham Loaf Provides so many menu ideas that homemakers frequently double the recipe. This one has apple butter and ground cloves mixed into the loaf to add just a touch of sugar and spice for a flavor that's very nice indeed. The loaf is delicious

with creamed new potatoes and peas and a green salad, but it's also wonderful cold with potato salad or served in rye bread sandwiches with lettuce and mayonnaise mixed with a little mustard.

For Spring Flavors That Sing--Try a Jam Session

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

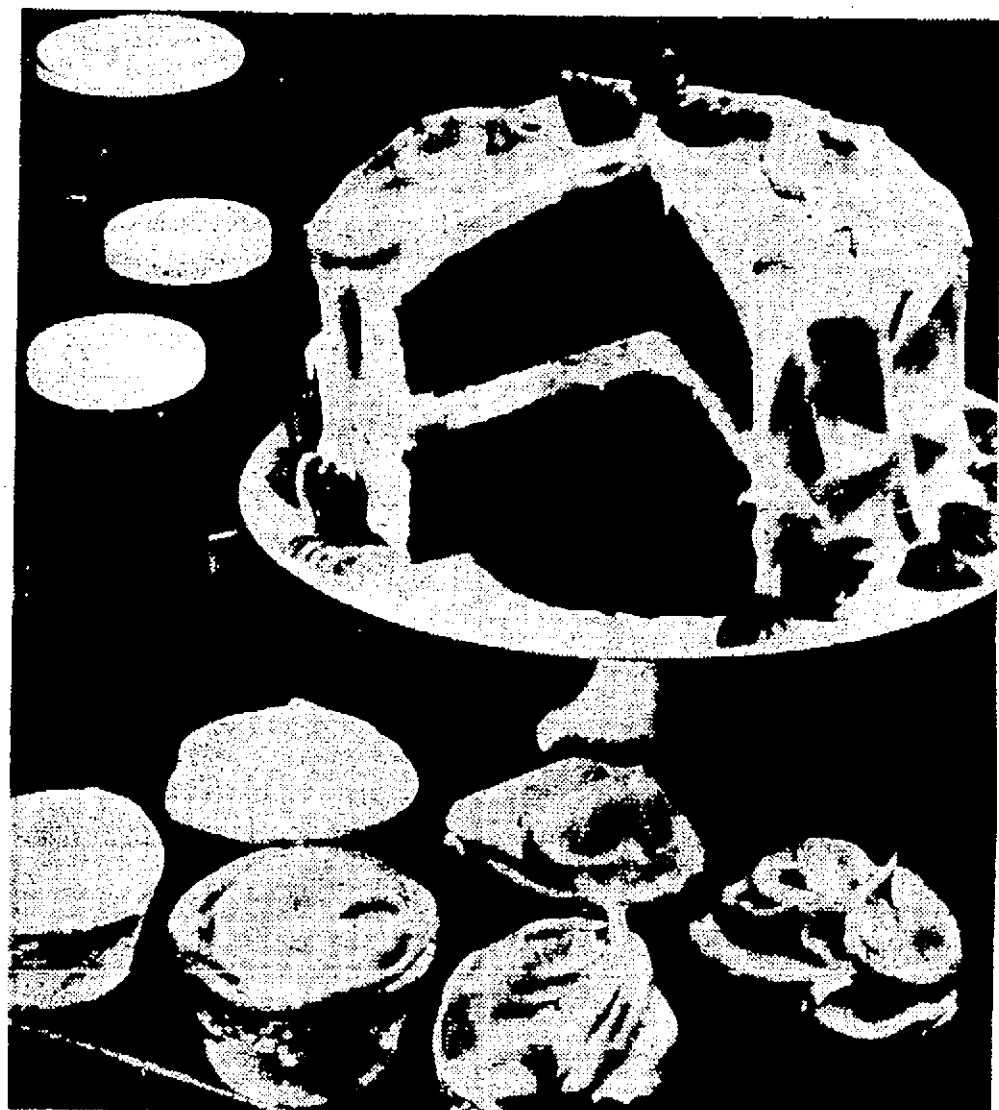
There's a whole symphony of color and flavor but a fingertip away when jams and jellies are used as cooking ingredients. They are superb as meat glazes . . . they bring out the flavor of favorite foods and add a new fillip of interest to them . . . they play a starring role in delightful desserts . . . besides bringing the freshness of fruit perfectly preserved at the peak of goodness to the table.

Dark and light . . . or a combination of both . . . preserves, jellies and jams can brighten foods from meat course to dessert to make the whole family sit up and take notice that "suddenly it's spring." The sweet preserves can come from the family's own cupboard or they are available at all Fox Cities food stores in a big array of flavors and types.

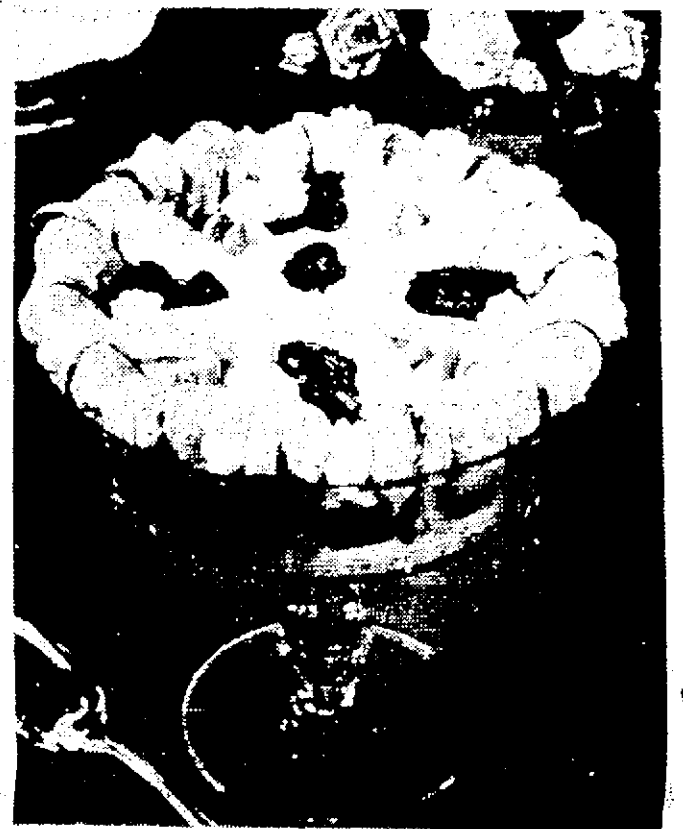
Combine the tenderness of a rich coffee cake that has the slight crunchiness of a streusel topping alternating with sweetness of dotted jelly or jam in variety and a delightful Polka Dot Coffee Cake is created. Add its fresh-from-the-oven fragrance to the aroma of hot coffee and there's the making of a superb Sunday brunch or neighborly coffee klatch. Spiced Ham Loaf, rich with apple butter and ground cloves, is another suggestion for a Sunday brunch or supper when slices of the meat are browned in butter. Served hot, the ham loaf makes a splendid dinner meat to team with new potatoes, peas and a tossed green salad.

A fluffy frosting in a pretty pastel can give a springtime lift to a favorite cake akin to a new seasonal bonnet for the cook. This frosting is of the popular fluffy type, except the eggs are beaten with an electric mixer in a bowl rather than on the stove. The pastel tints come from the preserve jar, each with its own distinctive flavor.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



A Favorite Cake Gets a Springtime lift with a new fluffy frosting, in this case delicately flavored and tinted with mint jelly. The cupcakes are frosted in a variety of jelly, jam or preserve flavors to form a rainbow of color on the serving tray for a party or family surprise.



Grandmothers May Not recognize this recipe for trifle that takes only minutes to make, but they'll approve the result. Because of its basic short-cut use of instant pudding it's appropriately called 'Trifle Tout de Suite.'

Marriage Vows Said In Iowa

Mrs. Mabel Ottman, 240 E. Frances St., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Constance, to Dr. Caryl A. Middleton. The marriage took place April 6 at First Congregational Church, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Phillip Ottman. Miss Carolyn Middleton, the bridegroom's daughter, served as maid of honor. Dr. Cecil Phillips attended the bridegroom as best man. Flower girl was Miss Jan Ellen Ottman, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ottman.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School and State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls. She received her master's degree from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, and is an assistant professor in the State College of Iowa department of teaching. Her husband received his bachelor's degree from State College of Iowa and his master's degree and doctorate from the State University of Iowa. He is coordinator of off-campus student teaching at State College of Iowa.

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The felt in that new hat of yours is not a kind of cloth. Where cloth is a woven fabric, felt is the natural interlocking of animal fibers through the use of hot water and steam.

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USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

HE LIKES TUXEDOS

Dear Louise: Is it proper or in good taste for me to wear a tuxedo when taking my wife to dinner at a public restaurant? I would also like to know if a tuxedo is proper at a private club party, even though it has been announced as an informal affair. I do not own a tuxedo, but enjoy wearing one very much and would like to buy one. If, however, I can only wear it to a formal party, I could only use it once or twice a year. Under this condition, renting one would be better than owning.

Louise Davis Answers:

Taking your wife to dinner at a public restaurant doesn't warrant a tuxedo. You would make yourself conspicuous and there is really no occasion to wear one. I don't recommend the tuxedo at an informal party at a private club dinner. You would be defying the request or suggestion of your hosts or the committee and you would feel awkward, as you'd undoubtedly be the only one formally dressed. So I suggest that you don't purchase a tuxedo unless you wish to own one anyway.

THOUGHTFUL HOSTESS

Dear Louise: I thought you would be interested in an invitation we just received. The party will be a private supper dance to



Bethel Series Trainees of four area churches were guests at a 7 p.m. teachers banquet Monday evening. The dinner was served by the women of the First English Lutheran Church. Above are Gerald Bethner, Peace Lutheran Church, Oshkosh; James M. Ursin, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wausau; Mrs. William An-

dersen, Trinity Lutheran Church, Green Bay; the Rev. Harley Swiggum, Madison, guest speaker; Lester Muenster, First English Lutheran Church, Appleton, and Mrs. Ron Jacobson, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wittenberg. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

'Horrible Examples' Not Best Subject for Parent-Teen Talks

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If I have a nervous breakdown I am going to mail the doctor bills to you because it will be your fault.

My father reads your column every day like it was the Bible. In fact, if he paid half as much attention to the Bible as he does to your column we would all be better off. Every evening he calls me into the living room and says, "Here, I want you to see this." Then he hands me your column and I have to read some crummy letter about a teen-age girl who got into trouble.

He begins to yell his head off that I should behave myself or the same thing will happen to me. I have never done anything I am ashamed of and I don't plan to. I've never written to you for advice and I'm sure I never will. Why don't you write about old ladies and pets and lay off teenage problems so I can get some rest?

—Miss Steubenville

Dear Miss Steubenville: Sorry I've been causing you trouble, but I deal with the problems I get.

Pointing out "horrible examples" to teenagers serves no

useful purpose. If kids are old enough to read they will see what they want to see in their newspaper and draw their own conclusions.

I hope your dad will stop annoying my column in your face. He may mean well, but continuous harping would get on anyone's nerves. If he doesn't happen to see this one, be sure to point it out to him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I refer to your reply to "Delta" who wrote about her cold, undernourished daughter. The mother said she tried to be affectionate but the little girl pushed her away. You told her the child had probably been rejected and was returning the cold treatment.

Have you ever heard of "autistic" children? They are in a shell and do not respond to warmth or affection. These children are happiest when left alone.

If you say to an autistic child (age 4) "Tell the lady your name," he will reply, "Tell the lady your name," since he does not relate himself to others in the normal sense.

Parents who have cold, unaffectionate children are usually miserable and filled with guilt. It helps to know that some children are born that way. So why not say so?—MRS. H.L.L.

Dear Mrs. H.L.L.: There is no rule for which an exception cannot be found. Advice, regardless of how sound, cannot apply to every human and to every situation.

The autistic child is an emotionally disturbed child. A lack of warmth is only one symptom of his illness. When a child speaks and behaves as if others are not present, the parents should recognize this as an illness and that professional help is needed.

The overwhelming majority of cold, unresponsive children are not autistic, but rejected.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For Christmas, Bobby gave me a watch and an identification bracelet. I gave him a sweater. We were going steady at the time.

Now that we have broken up he says he wants the watch and the I.D. bracelet back. He says he

would be happy to return the sweater I gave him.

I have no use for the sweater and as far as I'm concerned he can keep it. I don't know what good the watch or bracelet will be to him since my initials are engraved on both. Please tell me what to do.—Kitty Cat

Dear Cat: Return the lost and let him figure out what to do with it. If he wants to return the sweater you gave him—take it.

The idea is this, Tom: He wants to unwind completely. Be a lady and don't fight it.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Campus Club Sets Party Program

Election of officers will be held at the spring party of the Campus Club Friday evening at the Darby Club, Darby. A social hour will begin at 6:30 a.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing at 9:30 p.m.

Tickets are available through Friday afternoon at the Lawrence College business office and the Institute of Paper Chemistry business office.

Mrs. Norman Thompson, Mrs. John Krogman and Mrs. Dale Williams are general chairmen. Mrs. Thomas Wenzlau has charge of the decorations and Mrs. William Riemen, social hour.

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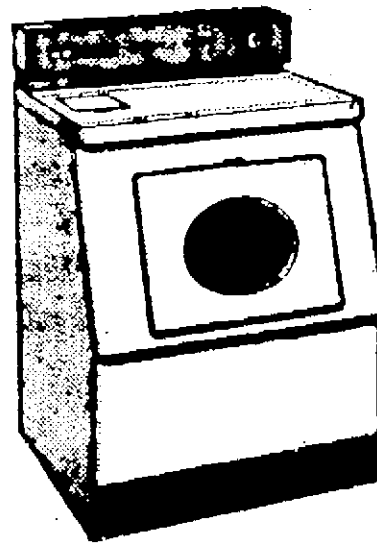
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Marion Club Has Founders' Dinner

MARION — George Rushon, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, gave a talk, "In the Eye of the Beholder," at the annual founders' day dinner of the Marion Woman's Club Monday evening. Mrs. Milton Solberg was chairman assisted by Mrs. Ed Carley, Mrs. Jerome Nolan, Mrs. William Daley, Mrs. Bernard Smith, Mrs. Ned Nehring and Mrs. Clarence Draeger.

Thursday, April 18, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

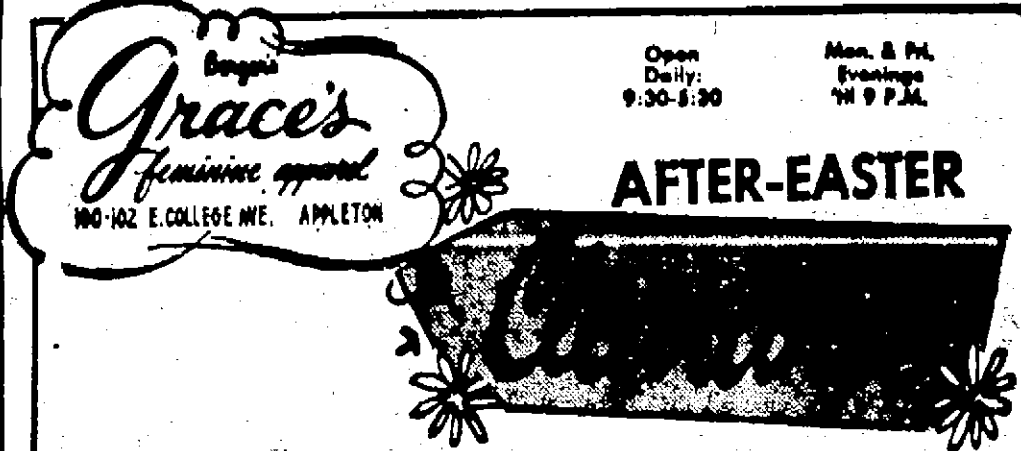
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Regular to 8.99 Stacked Heel Casuals	\$6 ⁹⁰
Regular to 6.99 Flats . . . Bone Color	\$4 ⁹⁰
Regular to 3.99 Tennies	\$1 ⁵⁰
Canvas—Corduroy—Flannel	

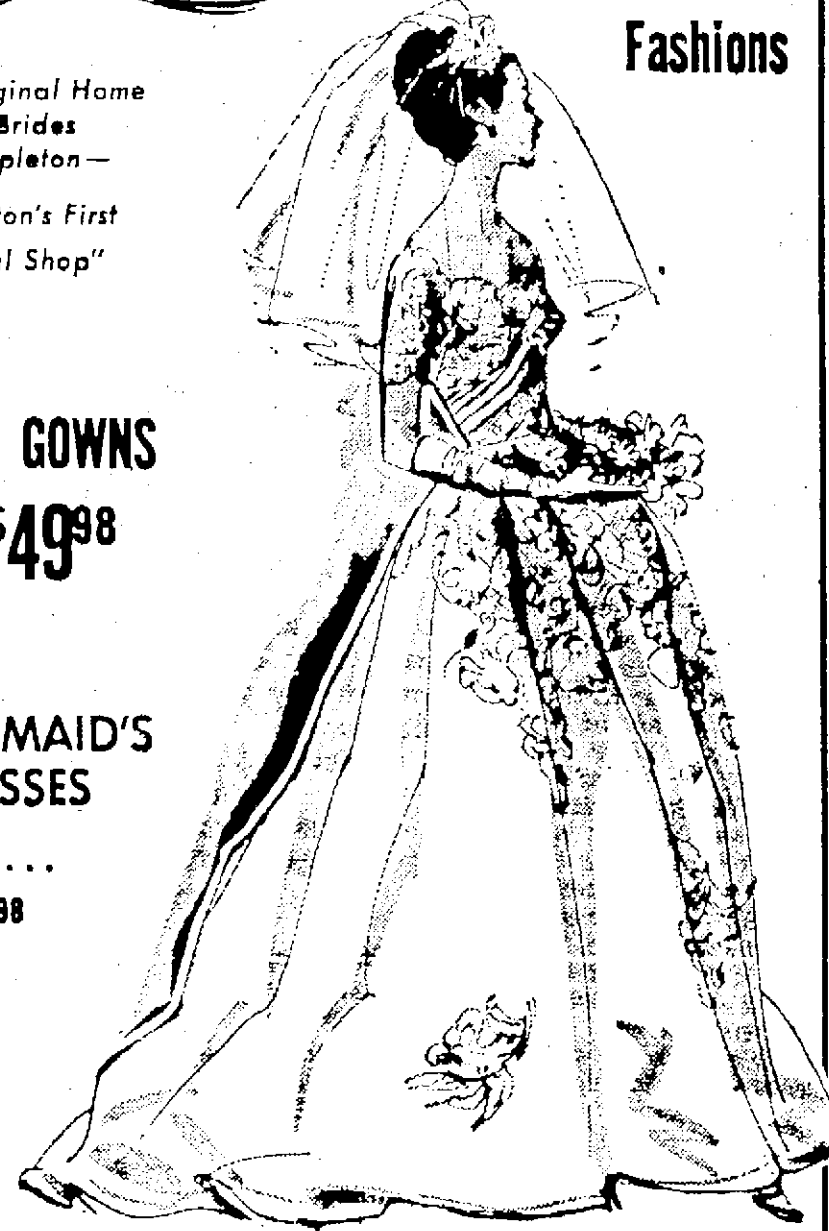


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Canned Corn Used To Stuff Peppers

Now is a good time to spark some drained Wisconsin whole kernel corn into a favorite pan-cake batter.

Wisconsin is a national leader in sweet corn production. Many of the food markets now are featuring this product. Most of the recipes call for the No. 303 can; this is the one-pound pack.

Canned corn seems crisper and more colorful than in the past. New methods installed by most processors are the answer to this.

Serve Wisconsin whole kernel corn seasoned and topped with butter. Grace your table with Wisconsin cream style corn, too. Heat the corn and serve or try cream style corn as an ingredient in soups, casseroles or with other vegetables. For a hearty breakfast or luncheon suggestion, stir

Corn-Staffed Green Peppers

6 large green peppers
1 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt

16-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
12-ounce can corned beef, cubed
1 1/2 cups, diced, fresh tomatoes
2 tablespoons diced onion
1 tablespoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup hot water
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter, melted

Creamed style corn may be substituted for the kernel corn in this recipe. The same size can, 16-ounce size, is needed.

Remove tops and seeds from

peppers. Cook peppers in one cup of water and half teaspoon salt until almost tender; drain. Mix together drained corn, cubed corned beef, diced tomatoes, onion, chili powder, pepper and salt. Fill peppers with this corn mixture.

Pour the half-cup hot water in

shallow baking dish. Arrange stuffed peppers closely together in dish. Sprinkle bread crumbs with melted butter and toss lightly to mix; top peppers with buttered

crumbs. Bake in 375-degree oven for about 25 minutes or until peppers are tender; and topping is browned. Serve garnished with parsley and olives, if desired. Recipe makes six servings.

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the Brides choice a Sam Belinke Wedding Band

Our collection of wedding bands is limitless. With or without diamonds, wide or narrow, with diamonds and semi precious stones . . . whatever you are looking for . . . you will be sure to find it here. Prices start as low as \$10.

Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
• Easy Credit Terms

Sam Belinke
JEWELERS
College and Oneida

Flavorful Jam In These Recipes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A famous, old dessert recipe . . . known as the trifle . . . easy to make when instant pudding starts it off. This is a delectable mixture of lady fingers . . . or pieces of sponge or pound cake . . . creamy custard and preserves, served with or without whipped cream.

Polka Dot Coffee Cake
2 cups prepared biscuit mix
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1 egg
1/3 cup milk
2/3 cup flour

1 jar (10 to 12 ounce) jelly, preserves or marmalade (or equivalent in several flavors)

Combine biscuit mix and three-fourths cup sugar, mixing well. Add one-fourth cup melted butter, egg and milk; stir until smooth. Spread evenly over bottom of 12 by 7 1/2 by 1 1/2 inch baking dish.

Combine flour, remaining quarter cup sugar and quarter cup melted butter. Mix until crumbly to make streusel topping. Sprinkle streusel around edge of dough and in criss-cross lines across batter to make 24 squares. Place a teaspoonful of the desired jelly, preserves or marmalade in center of each square (a variety may be used alternating dark and light.) Bake in 350-degree oven until lightly browned, about 30 minutes. Remove from oven and, if desired, add another teaspoonful

of jelly, preserves or marmalade on top of first.

Spiced Ham Loaf
1 1/2 pounds ground smoked ham
1/2 pound chopped pork
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 eggs
1 cup fine corn flake crumbs
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup apple butter
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/3 cup melted jelly for glaze (apple, strawberry, raspberry or currant)

Combine ingredients; mix well. Pack into loaf pan. Bake in 350-degree oven until done, about one hour. Remove from oven, brush with melted jelly glaze. Let loaf stand in pan 10 to 15 minutes before returning out and slicing. Recipe makes about eight servings.

Pastel Frosting
1 1/2 cups grape, mint, currant or raspberry jelly or strawberry preserves
1/2 cup light corn syrup
2 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine jelly or preserves and corn syrup in saucepan. Cook slowly until jelly dissolves and mixture reaches the thread stage (230 degrees to 234 degrees). Combine egg whites and salt; beat until whites hold soft peaks. Add hot syrup slowly, beating constantly during addition. Continue

beating until frosting is stiff enough to hold firm points. Recipe will frost between layers, top and sides of eight-inch layer cake. Amount of jelly and preserves may be increased to taste to intensify color and flavor.

Trifle Tout de Suite

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
3 cups milk
1 cup half and half (milk and cream)
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 package (3 1/2 ounce) vanilla instant pudding mix
2 dozen lady fingers
12-ounce jar strawberry preserves
10-ounce jar currant jelly, melted
Whipped cream (optional)
Toasted whole almonds

Soften gelatin in one-fourth cup milk; melt over low heat. Combine with remaining milk and half and half. Add vanilla and pudding mix; beat as directed on pudding package. Let stand at room temperature until pudding begins to thicken. Separate lady fingers; spread inside surfaces with strawberry preserves and put back together sandwich fashion. Stand eight to 10 lady fingers upright around edge of bowl.

Arrange layers of the following: remaining lady fingers, melted currant jelly, pudding mixture, strawberry preserves; repeat until all ingredients are used. Refrigerate pudding until it sets. Just before serving, garnish with whipped cream, additional preserves and almonds. Recipe makes eight servings.

GROW SLIM WHILE YOU EAT
WITH SAFE VITAMIN-FORTIFIED diet-master
REDUCING PLAN
Be a good loser. DIET on balanced meals without loss of energy, hunger pangs or jumpy nerves. DIET on the DIET-MASTER REDUCING PLAN . . . fully guaranteed to help you lose excess weight, or your money back.

FORD REXALL DRUG STORES
Downtown Appleton
Fox Point, Neenah

OH, LADY!

MR. SCHULTZ, YOUR RIBS WERE FATTY AGAIN!

TEST YOUR REASONING POWER!

IT'S EASY YOU CAN WIN

This is a LOCAL AREA contest to enable the VIKING company to test the effectiveness of various forms of advertising (in this case TV versus newspaper).

BE A WINNER

NOTHING TO BUY HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

1. Read the literature explaining the features . . . then

2. In the blank spaces on the entry blank, list the letter identifying each feature in the order of their importance

ENTRY BLANK

To help you get started, feature "H" was rated 7th in 1962, according to VIKING's national office secret list upon which this contest will be judged.

To: VIKING SEWING MACHINE CO.
I rate the ten VIKING features shown at left in the following order, as I think they were important, relatively, to VIKING sales throughout the USA during 1962.

1st place _____ 6th place _____
2nd place _____ 7th place _____
3rd place _____ 8th place _____
4th place _____ 9th place _____
5th place _____ 10th place _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

CONTEST RULES

- Contest open to anyone except employees of VIKING and/or employees of their advertising media.
- Only one entry per person.
- All entries become the property of VIKING.
- Winner will be judged by VIKING national master list.
- In case of a tie, earliest entry will win, determined by time brought to VIKING dealer, or by postmark, if mailed.
- Contest closes at midnight (April 23, 1963).

Mail or bring your entry to:

Gene Kloes
Gen-Ral Enterprises
203 N. State St.
Appleton, Wis.
RE 3-1785

VIKING'S EXCLUSIVE 3-WAY GUARANTEE
• All VIKING mechanical parts guaranteed against defects for 25 years by manufacturer who has been making sewing machines over 90 years and been in business 270 years. Electrical parts guaranteed one full year.
• VIKING parts in stock for 25 years.
• Your VIKING dealer gives free service one year.

INSTANT STARTING
Only VIKING starts in any thickness of material without pulling handwheel. The counter balance VIKING control gives all speeds in each gear range, just like your automobile.

PUSH-BUTTON SELECTOR
Just push this button to choose stitch pattern, needed to sew any garment, trim it, make buttonholes, sew on buttons, hem the skirt, make belts and eyelets, and do all repairing without changing cams or discs.

TENSION CONTROL
Set it and forget it because only VIKING's Jam-proof hook is Pinch-free, letting you change length or width of stitch without changing tensions.

VIKING IS CONVERTIBLE
You now large garments LEVEL WITH THE NEEDLE PLATE on all VIKING portable or cabinet models. Just pull a trigger and, in one second, VIKING converts to a free arm machine.

100% JAM-PROOF HOOK
VIKING guarantees their hook because it never gets jammed with sewing thread. Your VIKING will always turn freely. Only VIKING has it, and hook never needs oiling.

INSTANT DROP FEED
Push this button and retract feeder instantly (within one stitch even at top speed), to bartack, embroider, patch or mend.

TRIPLE DUTY CABINETS
All models let your VIKING convert, in one second, from full surface to free arm, or even to portable use. No wires to disconnect. Available in Cherry, Maple, Walnut, Mahogany, Lined Oak and Fruitwood.

VIKING FREE ARM
Only VIKING has free arm as part of main casting. It is strong (supports 1300 lbs.) giving steady arm of RIGHT SHAPE to sew sleeves, pant legs, etc. Converts to regular machine in a second.

GEAR SHIFT FOR EXTRA POWER
When the going gets tough, or material is thick, this button shifts into LOW GEAR. Like transmission in a car, it increases power through gears and also gives perfect speed control.

IT'S NEW! THEY'RE TERRIFIC
Bowlby's Own Process!!!
Sugar Flavored PEANUTS
Cinnamon, Clove, Peppermint, Ginger, Garlic, Onion & Vanilla.

Reg. \$1.00 Lb. Special 79c

Bowlby's CANDIES

328 W. College Ave.
Factory Store, 1624 E. Wisconsin Ave.
115 Main St. - Menasha

Harwood Lamps!

YOUR FAVORITE LAMPS
DESERVE NEW SHADES
(Bring in your lamp, of course)

New Location!

415 W. College Ave. RE 3-1237
Across from Gloudehans, Next Door to Ferron's,
Across the Avenue from the West Parking Ramp



Miss Mabel Learman Was Named president of the Kaukauna Business and Professional Women's Club Monday evening at May-Nor Club, Little Chute. Seated are Miss Mary Margaret DeClerq, vice president, and Miss Learman. Standing are Mrs. George Hurst Jr., treasurer; Mrs. William Sullivan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Byron E. Derricks, recording secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

After-Easter SALE on:
COATS \$19 • \$25 • \$33
and
DRESSES \$6 • \$8 • \$10

Nadel's
310 W. College Ave. — Next to Sears

sale!

of
SUITS
and
COATS

Look essentially feminine and charming, without stretching your budget... now with the whole season before you... select your suit and coat at savings that will delight you.

SHOP TOMORROW!

SUITS Were 39.95 to 119.95

\$28 to \$88

COATS Were 34.95 to 89.95

\$24 to \$58

There's a Fashion Shop Credit Plan for You!

2 Floors of Fashion

Fashion Shop
117 E. College Ave.

For Real Values

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Sheinwold Good Nose Helpful At Bridge

A good nose will help you at the bridge table. If your opponent makes a peculiar play and you detect a strong aroma of hering, stop and think. The nose may not tell you what to think, but at least it will tell you when to think.

West opened the ten of spades, and East won with the ace. East

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ Q 6 3
♥ A Q 5
♦ J 7
♣ Q 9 8 5 2
EAST
♠ A 2
♥ 8
♦ 10 9 6 3 2
♣ A 10 6 4 3
SOUTH
♠ K J 7 5
♥ K J 10 4 2
♦ K Q 5
♣ J
West Pass
North Pass
East Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 10

returned the deuce of spades, and South won with the king.

Now South led the five of diamonds, and West's nose began to twitch. This unexpected play had a very fishy smell.

West thought about the spades. The return of the deuce of spades showed an original holding of either two or four spades. But if East had started with A-J-x-x of spades, he would not have played the ace at the first trick; he would have kept the ace to capture dummy's queen.

It was clear that East had started with only A-2 of spades. South therefore had started with K-J-x-x and was sure to win three spade tricks.

Counts Tricks
West thought next about the hearts. South had rebid his suit, showing at least a five-card suit. It was dollars to doughnuts that South was ready to run five heart

Parents' World

Daughter's Unpopularity May be Mother's Fault

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: I believe my 12-year-old daughter is very tense and unhappy even though she's very pretty and is extremely talented as a pianist, singer, actress, dancer, and honor roll student.

She isn't contented and she has a few close friends. But when I asked her why she doesn't have any friends among the most popular girls in her class, she said she doesn't know why, but they avoid her. I'm sure this goes back to when we moved into this neighborhood four years ago and my daughter won the lead in the class play from the girl who has always been the leader of the class and who is the daughter of the PTA president.

I'm positive this mother-daugh-

tricks as soon as he wanted to. West counted declarer's tricks: five hearts and three spades. Why was he making this peculiar diamond play?

South clearly was trying to steal his ninth trick. If he got a diamond trick he would then run the spades and hearts. Hence South surely had K-Q-x of diamonds.

This left room for only one club in the South hand. So West stepped up with the ace of diamonds, laid down the king of clubs and led another club to defeat the contract.

Never underestimate the power of a nose.

Daily Question
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q 6 3; H-A Q 5; D-J 7; C-Q 9 8 5 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 3 NT. The combined count, with your 11 points, is at least 27 points. This should be enough for game and you should not beat about the bush. (Copyright 1963)

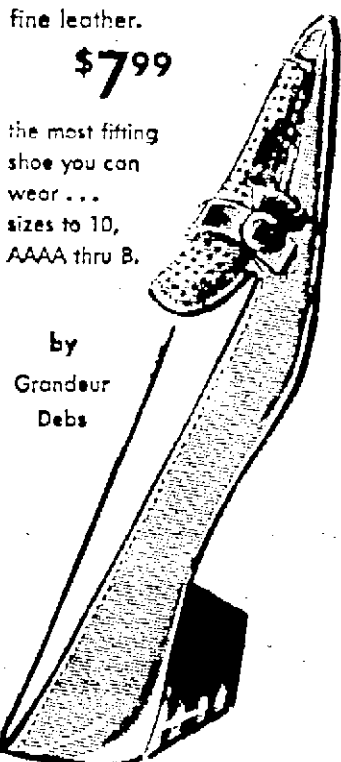
STACKED HEEL SUIT-MATE!

Suit-able little soft-touch shoe that wears a cleverly shaped stacked heel! Honey blonde or white fine leather.

\$7.99

the most fitting shoe you can wear... sizes to 10, AAAA thru B.

by
Grandeur
Debs



Barkers
Appleton—Green Bay
Open Mon. & Fri. Nites 'Til 9

ter combination has influenced the other girls and kept them from letting my daughter make friends with them. How can I help my daughter convince the other girls to meet her at least half way?

I'm sure she'd give up every satisfaction she gains from being extraordinarily talented if she could thereby gain the esteem of these girls.

MRS. N. F. J.

There's too much "I" in your complaint and not enough concern for your daughter's genuine needs.

Recognize that she's a separate person from you. Stop assuming that she wants the same things you do. Stop making her tense by your efforts to have her be and get the best of everything. Help her figure out if she likes performing or not. It brings satisfying admiration and applause, and she shouldn't give it up unless she dislikes it. Certainly no one will owe her friendship just because she stops performing.

The popular girls probably admire your daughter. But they don't seek her out to be close to because she doesn't seem honestly to like them or have interests and ways of behaving that are like theirs.

Instead, she seems to be reflecting your drives that she prove she can get them to let her in their group.

Phony Relationship
Although she may think she'll be happy with the phony rela-

tionship she might make with them by pretending to be like them, she forgets that they are sensitive, too, and will avoid her if they think she wants to muscle in to use them and their popularity.

Stop hurting her self - respect by harping on why she doesn't belong to the most popular group.

If it means so much to you, you'd be more likely to satisfy your envy and competitive spirit by running for the PTA presidency yourself.

And if you can't because you're not popular enough, get busy working on your own capacity for friendship — don't go on expecting your daughter to win your victories for you.

For a copy of a new pamphlet by Dr. Jones, "How To Solve Toileting Problems," write to her in care of The Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents in coin to cover handling.

Two Broilers

Many new ranges have two broilers. One is in a drawer located below the oven, the other an elevated unit next to the oven. The elevated broiler offers a roasting surface for roasting as well as broiling. Both broilers have shelf supports for placing food at five different distances from the heat. The closer to the heat, the faster the surface of the food browns and cooks. To achieve slower and more thorough cooking, the more distant levels are desirable.

Returns From Trip

Stanley Morgan, 334 River Drive, has returned from a month's vacation in California.



from famed
Lan Bryant
for sizes
14 1/2 to 26 1/2

Spring into
action with our
Forever Young
costume trio!

17.95

Overblouse-and-skirt
are rayon, partnered
with chic, new walker-
length stroller coat
or rayon-and-acetate.
All three... woven to
look just like linen
in beige or in navy.

Newmans

ZUELKE BLDG.

The Sale For Which
We're Famous

FORMALS

Brand New, Fresh,
Crisp, Just Arrived
Regular 25.00 and 29.95

Dance Dresses Now

\$19

Short Ones
Long Ones
Built-up Tops
Strapless
Spaghetti Straps

Season's Newest Fabrics
Season's Newest Colors

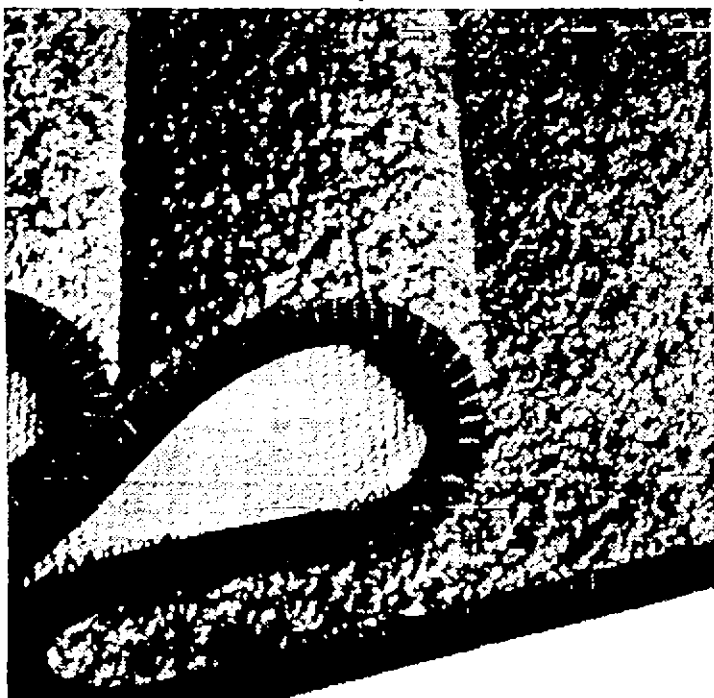
Newmans
Zuelke Bldg.



Sizes
5 to 17
6 to 20

AT LAYDWEL FLOORS

A Tremendous Event



Magee & Roxbury
BROADLOOM

Wool and Nylon
Fashion
CARPETS

High Quality at
**Reduced
Prices!**

HUNDREDS OF SAMPLES TO CHOOSE FROM
★ Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M. — Sat. 'til 5 P.M.

Laydwel Floors
"Floors Laid By Laydwel Are Laid Well"

1045 APPLETON ROAD, MENASHA
Highway 47 Between Midway Road and Menasha

PHONES
RE 3-2545
PA 8-4700

Just Arrived at IDA'S

Sun dresses

with at-home or about-town smartness

Only **\$3.98** Sizes 12-20 & up 12½-24½

IDA'S DRESS SHOP
420 W. Wis. Ave. RE 4-2645

Custom Made Draperies

Thousands of Yards IN STOCK


\$1.50 to \$3.50 per yd.

Draperies Shop
420 W. Wis. Ave.
Open Mon., Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.

FREE MAKING INCLUDED

The Area's Complete Drapery Store

Regardless of Where They Were Purchased



BRING IN YOUR FURS

For Full Protection In

Nighbors

FINEST COLD FUR

STORAGE

Charges Payable In Fall

Nighbors

WISCONSIN'S LARGEST FURRIERS

Factory Furriers will be at our store

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

FREE ESTIMATES given on repairs, relining and restyling. All charges payable in the fall.

Early Spring Savings! Newest Styles!

FUR SCARFS priced from **\$ 99**

FUR STOLES priced from **\$165**

FUR JACKETS priced from **\$110**

FUR COATS priced from **\$250**

TRADE In Your OLD FURS!

Jandrey's

NEENAH MENASHA

The Ailing House

Chairs Spot Walls

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: When the maid finishes cleaning she places the chairs smack up against the walls, instead of not quite touching. This is leaving marks not easily removed on the painted walls. Is there anything we can use to prevent the chairs marking the walls?

A: There are some wood screws made with greatly oversized heads covered with a kind of plush; screwed into the back of a chair, they act as a cushion against the wall. Available in large hardware stores and some housewares and furniture stores.

Q: We had a good grade of asphalt roof shingles put on our new home. These have started to curl and buckle. What causes this? And how can it be corrected?

A: The curling or buckling of asphalt shingles is frequently caused by swelling or warping of the sheathing boards under the shingles. This is generally due to the presence of moisture in the attic area. Plenty of ventilation and air circulation should be provided by installing ventilating louvers as high up in the gable ends as possible, and vents at the eaves of the roof. The louvers should have at least one square foot of opening for each 300 square feet of attic floor space. Installing insulation, with a vaporproof barrier, will also help eliminate moisture in the attic space.

Q: The home we moved into a year ago has varnished wood walls in the living-dining area. I was told not to use water on these. What is a safe way to clean these walls?

A: Water is not an ideal cleaning agent to use on wood; if allowed to remain for a long time it may cause varnish to turn white. For heavy cleaning, use a liquid floor cleaner containing wax, made by a nationally known wax manufacturer; the remaining thin film of wax can be rubbed with soft cloths to bring out a nice lustrous finish. For lighter cleaning of the surface, use a creamy clean-up wax, made by the same manufacturer which leaves a protective coating on the surface while removing grime.

Q: We want to put down asphalt tile over our basement floor of concrete. However, this is slightly uneven and irregular and we understand will interfere with having a smooth tile floor. How can we level the floor first?

A: Floor leveling compounds, for just this purpose, are available at your tile dealers; follow label instruction for use.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER




Table Runners


In the Scandinavian countries, much table linen is woven in 12- to 15-inch widths, and is cut to place mat size or runner lengths. Anyone who sees Scandinavian table settings is charmed by them, and stores widely import much demanded Scandinavian dinnerware, silver and glass. We have yet to see quantities of narrow-woven linen, but our own fabrics, cut and hemmed, can also change table styling in similarly delightful ways.

Runners can be any width when they're cut from wider fabric, which increases the number of ways they can be fitted to individual tables. They can be little wider than a dinner plate, and in some arrangements, relegate the silver for some place settings to bare table top. This is often the case, and pleasing enough, but if preferred, runners can be cut wider. Let the five ideas sketched suggest more possibilities, including more combinations of runners and mats, and the use of patterned fabrics for one-color dinnerware.

Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet "Furniture Refinishing — How to Do It Yourself" — starts you off to success on the first refinishing job you tackle — gives advice on finish repair, too. Send 15 cents in coin with your request for the booklet and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Hillyer at this newspaper.

Dress Pattern

4651
14½-24½



BY ANNE ADAMS

How smartly band 'n' button detail is repeated on dress and sleeves of jacket — more reason to enjoy this sun-city costume every time you wear it.

Printed Pattern 4651: Half Size 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress 3¼ yards 35-inch; jacket 1¾ yds.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern — any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50 cents now.

Club to Meet

Dr. Ralph Landis will present a program on the sandhill crane at the 7:45 p.m. Friday guest meeting of the Appleton Audubon Club in the Driftwood Room of the Standard Manufacturing Co.

Rummage Sale

Friday Afternoon
Saturday Until 5 P.M.

Household Articles
Toys — Some Clothing

1530 W. Prospect Ave.

tiny feet need tender support

soft, flexible

BABY CLASSMATES

Baby's sensitive feet require gentle shoes . . . with room for flexing and growing as the minute bones develop. So, give your "little one" new Classmates — wonderfully soft and flexible shoes that cradle tiny feet as they grow correctly.

Sizes 2 to 8
B to EE
\$4.95



Advertized in LIFE

THE Classmate SHOE

Bohl & Hammer
QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Waupun

Bohl

A MAJOR QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Waupun

Quality Footwear Since 1913

Confirmants to Have Reunion at Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — There will be a reunion of 50-year and 25-year confirmation classes Sunday at St. John United Church of Christ.

Members of the 50-year group include Harvey Herman, Nichols, Gladstone, Mich., the Rev. Merlin Dietrich, Barnesville, Minn., Mrs. Robert Dryden, Black Creek, Mrs. Harold Jergensen, Mequon, Mrs. Herbert Klarner, Appleton, Willis Maschinsky, Black Creek, Mrs. Harry Krueger, Appleton, Mrs. Warren Mitchell, Clintonville, Less Sassman, Kiel, and Emil Tishauer, Appleton, Edwin Wieshoff, Cecil, Mrs. Hilbert Witt-Ralph Sassman, Black Creek.

Changes Plea, Pays \$25 for Littering

WAUPACA — John F. Flynn, 19, route 2, Manawa, changed his plea to guilty of littering the highway Tuesday and was fined \$25 by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Flynn pleaded innocent Monday. He was committed to the county jail when he was unable to pay the fine.

Band to Play at C.A.C. Dance

The regular Friday evening dance, held at the C.A.C. Center at St. Mary Catholic School gym, will feature a rock and roll band this week. The Nomads of Kaukauna will provide music at the event, to take place from 8 to 11 p.m.

Cornmeal Mush

Cook extra cornmeal mush and mold it in the refrigerator. After slicing, dip the mush in beaten egg and crisp cereal crumbs before frying. This coating adds interesting texture contrast.

Remove Wax

When cheese has a waxing, be sure to remove it from the portions you are going to use.

Thursday, April 18, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B5

Brooks

118 E. College Ave.

After-Easter CLEARANCE

coats and suits

Entire Stock Reduced!

\$17.	} Regularly Priced to \$24.98		
\$21.			
\$23.			
\$27.	} Regularly Priced to \$34.98		
\$33.			
\$38 Were to \$49.98	\$48 Were to \$59.98	\$53 Were to \$69.98	Charge it at Brooks

FEMINE Apparel Arts

109 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

GEORGEOUS WHITE WOOLENS

DESIGNER STYLES FAMOUS MAKER LABELS

AFTER EASTER SPRING COAT SALE

STILL A MARVELOUS SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

SALE PRICES FROM **19⁰⁰**

EVERY SPRING COAT IN OUR STORE REDUCED!!

CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY

THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION




IT'S COMING!
The
Boom-Boom
ROOM
will be here soon!

Batter Bread Easy to Make

BY MARY-BETH KUESTER
Home Economist,
Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

Batter breads give maximum delicious yeast flavor with a minimum of effort. Kneading is eliminated and the electric mixer does the work for you. Also there's no guess work as to how much flour to add.

Raisin Casserole Bread is a delicious loaf that's easily made. The batter should be beaten until it tends to leave the sides

of the bowl and follow mixer warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, egg and three cups flour; beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour to make a stiff batter. Cover; let

rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour. Stir batter down. Beat in raisins. Turn into two greased one-quart casseroles. Bake in 350-degree, preheated oven from 40 to 45 minutes. Recipe makes two loaves of bread.

Raisin Casserole Bread

1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/2 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)
2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
1 egg
4 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1 cup seedless raisins
Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and butter; cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large

handsome golden peach slices in each petal.

For a topping sprinkle generously with brown sugar and bake. It's as easy as that.

Golden Peach Shortcake
1 can (No. 2) cling peach slices
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/3 cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
2 1/2 cups milk
Melted butter
Brown sugar
Cream, whipped cream or ice cream

Drain peach slices thoroughly. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into bowl. Cut in shortening until it resembles coarse meal. Beat egg and add, with milk, to dry ingredients. Mix to moderately stiff dough.

Spoon dough onto greased baking sheet into petal shape (five mounds of dough with small spoonful in center). With back of spoon, or fingers, spread dough to form flower. Brush surface with melted butter.

Arrange three peach slices

around dough in center and four slices in each petal. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake at 375 degrees 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm with remaining peaches, crushed to make a sauce. Serve topped with cream, whipped cream or ice cream. Recipe makes six servings.



ings.

Repeat Performance

Budget Uniform Dep't.

Easy Care

In most wanted style, in variety of materials and color.

Wash 'n' Wear **5⁹⁵**
Other styles from \$3.95

Dacron or pink, blue, aqua. No-iron Pucker in white. **8⁹⁵**

All sizes — 5 thru 24 1/2.

Hansen's Uniforms

118 1/2 E. College Ave. — Tel. RE 9-2525 (Upstairs—Next to Geenen's)



LOOK AT WHAT \$2 AND 50 MINUTES CAN DO FOR SELF-SERVICE DRY SPRING CLEANERS!

In an 8 lb. load:	Usual Cleaners' Price	Our Price:	You Save:
3 Av. lined drape	\$4.50	\$2.00	\$2.50
4 Av. unlined drape	\$5.00	\$2.00	\$3.00
10 Sweaters	\$7.50	\$2.00	\$5.50
3 Men's suits	\$4.05	\$2.00	\$2.05
3 Ladies' suits	\$4.50	\$2.00	\$2.50
3 Topcoats	\$4.50	\$2.00	\$2.50
8 Slacks or trousers	\$6.00	\$2.00	\$4.00
8 Dresses	\$10.80	\$2.00	\$8.80

...AND WRINKLE FREE, ODOR FREE, MOTH-PROOF!

1408 N. MEADE
728 W. WISCONSIN
(NEXT TO RED OWL)

Open 6 a.m. to midnight: Sun. 9-9.

NORSE VILLAGES



McKINLEY SALES, INC.

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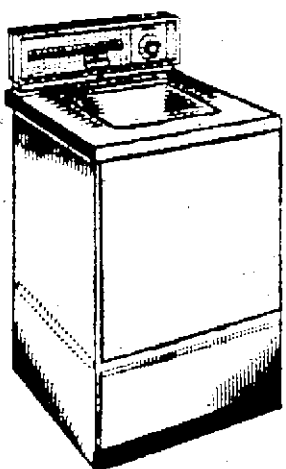
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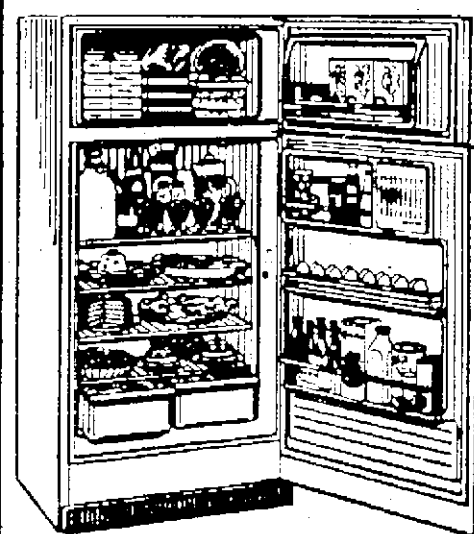
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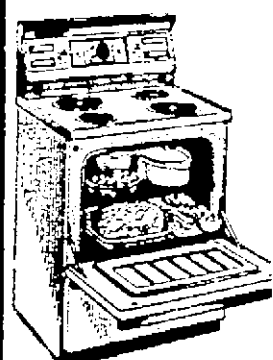
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Keating Challenges Figures on Soviet Troops in Cuba

Kennedy Had Assured U. S. That Red Strength Was Down to 12,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a direct challenge of President Kennedy's reassurances on Soviet troop withdrawals, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating charged today there has been "no substantial reduction" of Soviet military forces in Cuba since mid-November.

Keating, a New York Republican, said in a speech prepared for the American Society of Newspaper Editors that he has information that new Soviet arrivals have about matched the departures.

"There were and are in the neighborhood of 17,000 men there," said the senator. "No functional units have been withdrawn."

Kennedy, who will address the editors' annual meeting Friday, told his April 3 news conference that some 4,000 Soviet troops had left in the preceding month, in addition to the 5,000 pulled out in November.

At the height of last fall's crisis over Soviet missile bases in Cuba, there were an estimated 21,000 to 23,000 Soviet troops on the island. So the President's report indicated a remaining total of only 12,000 or 13,000.

Congress in Flareup Over Civil Rights

Proposal to Deny Mississippi Funds Angers Southerners

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal to punish Mississippi segregationists by denying federal funds to the state has touched off a new flareup in Congress over civil rights.

President Kennedy maintained silence on a recommendation by the Civil Rights Commission that he look into his legal authority to cut off funds to counter what the group said was "open and flagrant violation of constitutional guarantees" of Negro citizens seeking to vote in Mississippi.

There was no indication the President planned any action toward carrying out such a proposal which would be hailed by minority voters in the large industrial states but would be certain to stir resentment among white voters in the South.

Suggestion Assailed

Nevertheless Southern senators erupted with bitter condemnation of the suggestion while civil rights advocates of both parties praised it.

This revival of "controversy" seemed likely to make it more difficult for administration leaders to get congressional approval of Kennedy's recommendation for a four-year extension of life for the commission and a broadening of its authority. Unless Congress acts before then, the commission would go out of existence in November.

There already is general recognition that the commission matter is the only civil rights issue likely to be pushed to a vote this year. Otherwise, Kennedy's program in this field probably will await election year consideration.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., of the Senate Judiciary Committee which passes on all civil rights proposals, called the commission's recommendation for cutting off payments on highways, flood control, military contracts and other U.S.-aided programs "preposterous."

He said the President doesn't have "any color of authority" to carry it out.

Agreeing, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said he couldn't conceive of Congress giving any serious consideration to the commission's recommendation that legislation be passed to carry out its suggestion.

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Roy Bellevue, Boston, holds a whopping 25-pound lobster caught in a trawl net about 200 miles off the New England coast. Once caught only accidentally by fishermen dragging their nets on bottom, big lobsters now are becoming popular for cocktail party fare. (AP Wirephoto)

But Ban Against Red Cross Maintained

New U.A.R. Allowing Relief to Flow To Thousands of Kurdish Families

BY GEORGE WELLER
Chicago Daily News Service

CAIRO — The Arab "starve-out" policy against thousands of Kurdish families huddling as fugitives in mountain caves of the northern Iraq of the new United Arab Republic has been dropped.

Relief for the bomb-shattered Kurds, long delayed by opposition of the Iraqi army, has begun to flow. The abrupt change in policy from blockade to food relief comes as an unexpected by-product of the Cairo negotiations for unity between Egypt, Syria and Iraq.

The reluctant Iraqi army, ironically, has been ordered to provide trucks and military food-

stuffs for the same 1,500,000 Kurds whom they have been bombing, shelling, napalming and executing with Soviet weapons for the last 18 months.

Kassem Sponsored Plan

The embargo on food instituted by the dead dictator Abdel Karim Kassem was upheld after his death by the Baathist military government in Baghdad.

The Arab liberals, though eager to treat for peace with the Kurds, maintained Kassem's refusal to allow the International Red Cross to help the burned out villages.

The newborn Baathist government was wary of causing disaffection in the army by helping

its guerrilla antagonists and thereby provoking an anti-Baathist counter-revolution.

Share of Oil Profits

The Kurds demand an autonomous government in Kurdistan plus a share in the oil profits with the Arabs.

The new Baathist government in Baghdad under provisional President Abdel Salam Arif is prepared to grant the Kurds only "the same degree of decentralization as all Iraq's 14 Jewish (states)," according to Ali Saleh Saadi, Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Interior.

The Kurds, being one-fourth of Iraq's population and able to cut off its oil production at will, were linked at being excluded from the unity talks with U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Nasser Knows Leader

Nasser knows personally the Kurd leader Mullah Mustafa Barzani, whom he received in Cairo after his return from 11 years of exile in Russia.

The Kurds are uneasily compared by the Arabs to the Jews because they too have a unity program to match Pan-Arabism.

The Kurdish party leader Ibrahim Ahmet, in his mountain cave headquarters, told me, "When the Arabs of four countries unite under Nasser, they cannot deny the studies show that women work for the same reasons that men do to support themselves and their dependents, too."

The total number of Kurds is 12,000,000 by their estimates, 8,000,000 by others.

Labor Experts Say Gals Not Pushing Men Out of Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some robust men are beginning to worry—what with women entering the work force in ever growing numbers—that the gals are pushing the men out on the unemployment rolls.

The experts at the Labor Department say there is no real ground for such fears.

With 4.5 million workers unemployed, considerable attention was directed to a recent Labor Department announcement that a third of all married women are now holding paid jobs as well as their husbands. Moreover, the total of working women is rising faster than that of men.

This is an indication of what is happening in industrial life. Introduction of machines and technical innovations have an accompanying increase in the amount of paperwork required, typically women's work.

Labor Chief

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz reflects a feeling held in many quarters that jobs should

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Pearson Will Assume Office Without Majority Guarantee

Social Credit Party Withdraws Six Votes Pledged to Liberals

OTTAWA (AP)—Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson will take the oath as Canada's 14th prime minister Monday, heading the country's second successive government without guaranteed majority support in the House of Commons.

Gov. Gen. Georges P. Vanier named Pearson to take over after Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker resigned, effective Monday. His Conservative party trailed Pearson's Liberals in the national elections April 8.

After his conference with Vanier Pearson said he hopes to meet with President Kennedy late this month or early in May. He said he plans to see British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan before going to Washington.

Parliament Session

Pearson said he hopes to call the new Parliament into session May 16.

As Pearson got the official nod, the Social Credit party announced that six of its members who had pledged formally to back the Liberal leader had withdrawn their pledges.

Thus Pearson will be three votes short of a majority in the new 265-member Parliament. His Liberals have 130 seats, the Conservatives 94, Social Credit 24 and the New Democratic party 17.

However, Social Credit Leader Robert N. Thompson said his party will support Pearson as it did Diefenbaker—with no specific demands or conditions attached—"as long as it brings in sound legislation."

Pearson said that after taking the oath of office Monday, he will begin the "60 days of decision" he promised during the campaign, a period he said would produce more constructive proposals than any government in history.

High on the list will be the

question of accepting U.S. nuclear warheads for Canada's Bomarc missiles and its air force units serving with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in West Germany.

U.S. criticism of the Conservative government's refusal to accept the warheads was one factor in the government's overthrow. Pearson said Canada should make good on its pledge to take the nuclear arms, then negotiate with the United States to get rid of them.

Justice of Peace Performs First Marriage Rite

PLEASANT VALLEY, Mich. (AP)—Jasper Township's 100-year old justice of the peace, Clara Moyer, performed her first marriage ceremony Wednesday.

Mrs. Moyer, who was elected justice of the peace April 1, officiated at the wedding of Melford J. Kelsey, 48, of Midland and Wanda Briggs, 38, of Freeland.

Mrs. Moyer was elected justice of the peace unanimously after she told friends she had never been elected to public office and had always wanted to perform a marriage ceremony.

Hip Boots Allowed in Washington Church as Trout Season Opens

OTHELLO, Wash. (AP)—Hip boots will be allowed in the Othello Christian Church Sunday, opening day of the trout season.

The Rev. Robert Sullivan issued the hip boots ruling to his congregation Wednesday and added, "This will, of course, apply to the pastor as well."

The Rev. Mr. Sullivan said he hoped all anglers, including himself, would have their limits before the start of services.

The dispensation will apply to those not so lucky.

New York Buys Routine Goods for Park Zoo

NEW YORK (AP)—The city's Purchase Department made a number of purchases described as "routine" for the Central Park Zoo. They included fresh fish, pill-

Charge Deal Made on Redistricting

Reynolds Denies Pact Formed on Green County Seat

MADISON (AP)—Charges that Republican legislators made a deal with Democratic Governor John W. Reynolds for reapportioning the state's congressional districts were made Wednesday at a hearing before the Senate Governmental and Veterans Affairs Committee.

Mrs. Merlin Meythaler of Monroe, a Green County Young Republican, told the committee she heard Gov. Reynolds refer to a deal Tuesday when she and other young Republicans visited him.

"He told us," she said, "the deal is that Green County goes out of the 1st District, a Democrat is elected there and in exchange the Republicans elect a congressman in the new 9th."

Reynolds told newsmen later he did not intend to imply that a political agreement had been reached.

Passes in Assembly

The bill, which has already passed the Assembly, takes Green County away from the 1st District and places it in the 2nd, leaving Racine, Rock, Walworth and Kenosha counties alone in the 1st.

The other major change eliminates the 9th District in northwestern Wisconsin and creates a new 9th of Waushara County and northern Milwaukee suburbs.

Assemblyman William Sleiger of Oshkosh, one of four Republican authors of the measure, said it was drawn to "give Wisconsin the most ideal reapportionment seen in the Legislature in years."

There would be a deviation of only 1.5 per cent from the population ideal of 355,276 per district, he said.

boxes, soap, and—oh, yes—a 2,000-pound elephant.

The elephant, a 7-year-old female, was described as handsome and quite tame. She is en route Zoo. They included fresh fish, pill-

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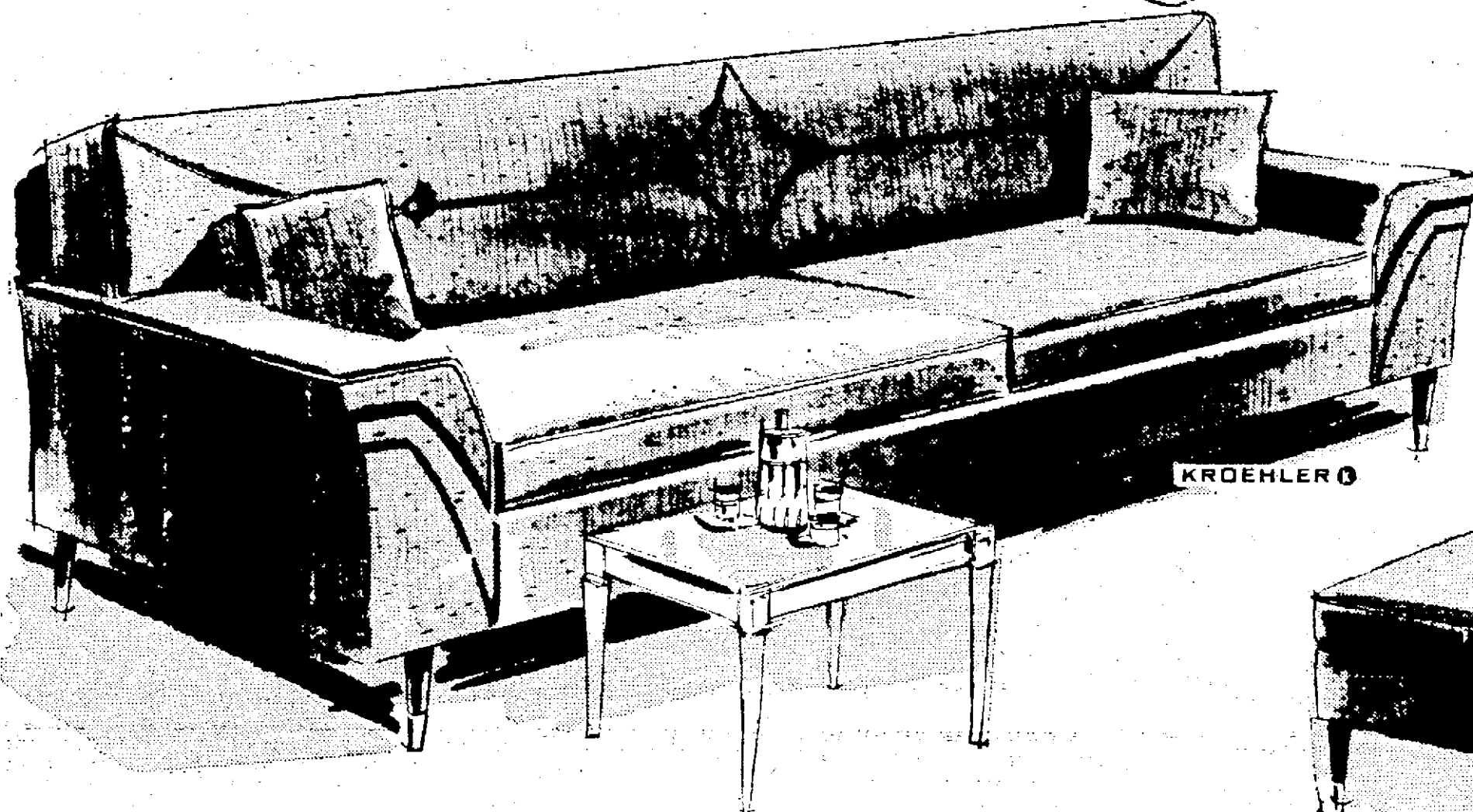
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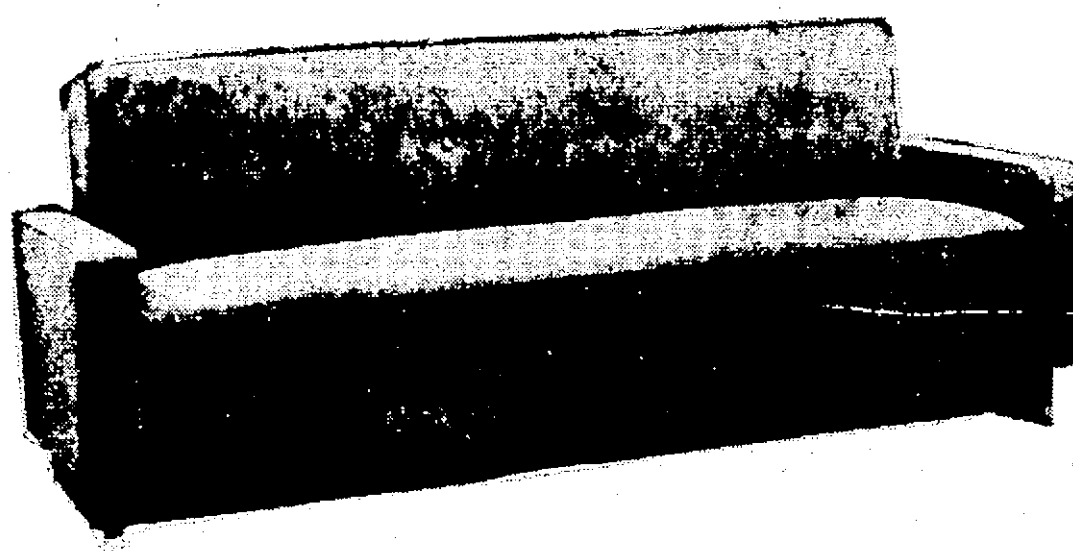
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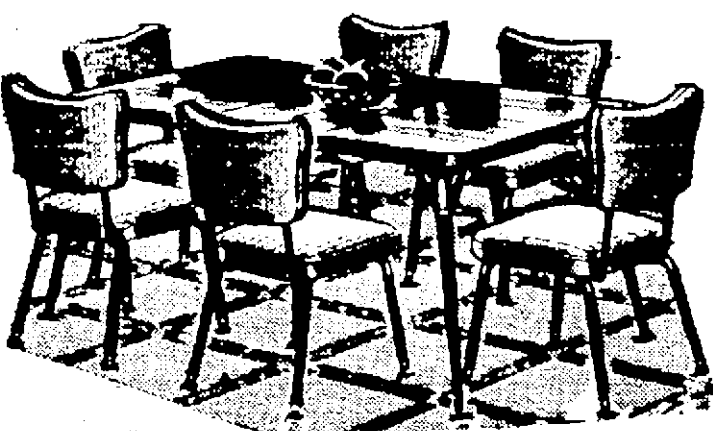
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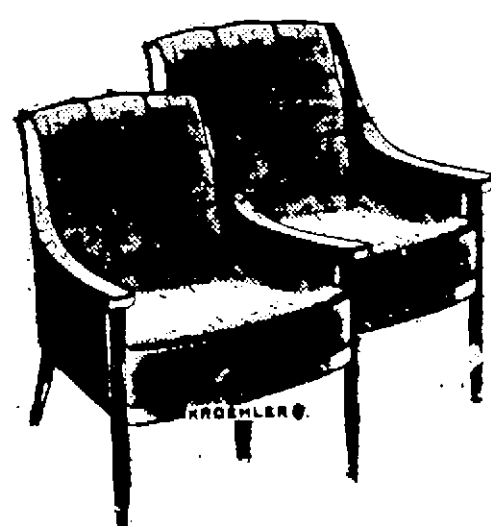
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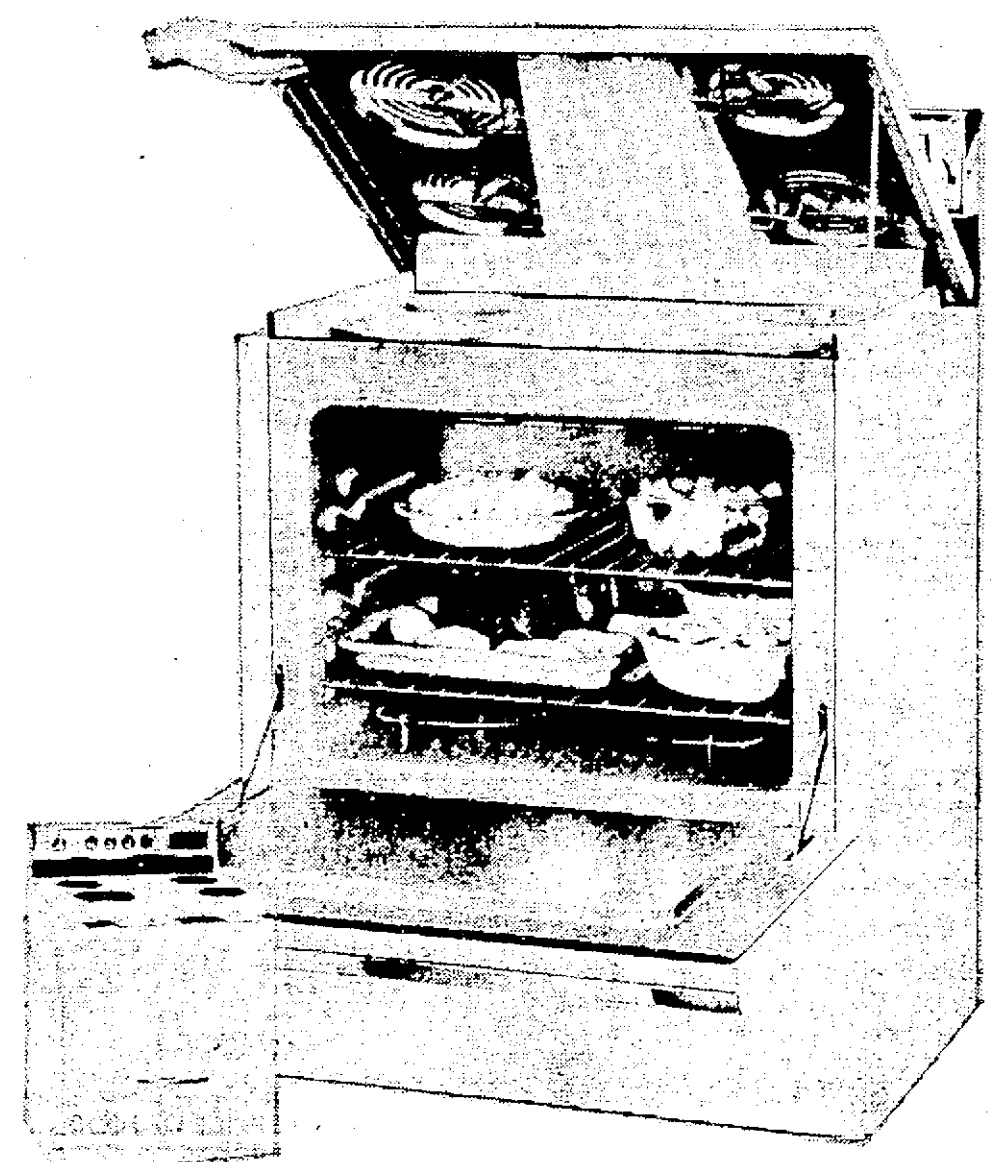
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Foreign Students From Lawrence College were honored at an International Day program of the Downtown Kiwanis Club Wednesday. From left are Luke Ndiya, Kisumu, Kenya; Lisbeth Sanvig, Denmark; Dr. Chung Do Hah, a Lawrence professor originally from Korea, who was the guest speaker, and Howard Thelin, program chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Water Board Asks Okay on Proposed Pipeline

Lake Michigan Job Inevitable, Time Running Out, Aldermen Told

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Water Commission made a verbal recommendation to the common council Wednesday night that the city tap Lake Michigan for its future water supply at a cost of \$8.2 million dollars.

After the regular common council meeting at city hall, water commissioners held an informal session with aldermen to outline the proposed project and issue a warning that "time is running out on us because this project is inevitable."

The council heard E. E. Erickson, Chicago, representing Alvord, Burdick & Howson consulting engineering firm, explain the cost of the pipeline project to the big lake would necessitate a 60 percent increase in local water rates which would amount to \$1 more per month to the city's average water customer.

The average user has a quarterly water bill now of \$5.40, Erickson explained, and the rate boost would increase that figure to \$6.40. "The price is not out of line by any means considering the plentiful supply of high

quality water this community will have for many years to come," Erickson said.

Asks Decision

Robert DeLand, water commission chairman, urged the common council to make a final determination on the Lake Michigan recommendation within the next three months. He said the commission would make the request an official one in a letter to the council later this week.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell said as soon as the council received the letter "the board of public works will take it from there."

It was emphasized during discussion on the multi-million dollar project that floating of a 40-year revenue bond issue would not have any effect on the city's bonded indebtedness. The cost of the project would be covered by income from the water department.

Erickson gave a detailed explanation of the research his firm put into the proposed project and some alternatives suggested a year ago. He made these observations:

- There is a possibility that a well field could be developed northwest of the city but tests have indicated wells would not produce an adequate supply of water.
- The Wolf River was checked out and deemed unfeasible because it is subject to taste and odors, and as the population increases in the area the river will have more pollution.
- While tapping Lake Winnebago would cost \$1.3 million dollars, the water also contains unfavorable tastes and odors which are difficult to remove, and the city's source would not really be improved.
- Lake Michigan would provide a long-range source of the best water supply available and more than meet the needs of Appleton's expanding population, expected to be at the 63,000 mark by 1980.
- Should the council give the water commission the go-ahead for the project yet this year, the

Publisher Urges Appleton To Learn of Negro Problems

V. I. Minahan Member of Commission on Human Rights

V. I. Minahan, publisher of the Appleton Post-Crescent, Wednesday urged business and civic leaders of Appleton to educate themselves on the Negro problem so they will be prepared when Appleton faces it.

Minahan, a member of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights, spoke at the Lawrence College Union on the commission's work and the situation in Wisconsin. The program was arranged by a group circulating petitions in downtown Appleton in sympathy with a Negro boycott protesting discriminatory practices in Jackson, Miss., stores.

"I expect within the next decade Negroes will live in Appleton," Minahan said. "It is of considerable concern to me how our community is going to react when this happens. A community can react in a way the city later will be proud of, or can have ugly incidents that will make it ashamed."

"No Elaborate Program" "I am not advocating any elaborate program, because I think it would be premature," he said. "But I urge leaders to educate themselves on what happens when a previously all-white community has Negroes move in, what the problems are and what can be done, so that when we face the situation, we will not be completely unprepared."

"I think the bulk of the population in this community does not feel too strongly one way or the other on this question," he said. They have never had to face it and are glad—they sit in the middle, he said. This is why it is so important that the leaders be prepared, because the people will follow him, he added.

Asked later what would be the reaction if a Negro family moved to Appleton now, he repeated, "My feeling is that the great mass of people do not have strong convictions and will tend to follow effective leadership." If a demagogue speaks up and the leaders do not crack down, many would follow him, he said, but if responsible persons speak up, the people will follow them.

"Socially Unacceptable" One of the interesting and most significant things that has happened in this country, except in the South, in recent years, Minahan noted, is that "today it is quite socially unacceptable to be prejudiced." A note of apology creeps in, even with some Southerners, when prejudice is revealed, he said.

"I can remember when the person who objected to prejudice was the outsider, but it is different today," he said, and this could turn out to be one of the most important movements.

In response to a question, Minahan said that years ago there was a conscious attempt to keep Ap-

Front Street Barrier Illegal, Attorney Says

Appleton Council Told Hearing Should Be Held on Plan

The Front Street barricade was back in the news today with the opinion by City Atty. Frederick Froehlich that it is illegal for the city to close one end of the street permanently without holding a public hearing.

Froehlich issued his opinion to Mayor Clarence Mitchell and the members of the common council. Barricading of the street last fall caused considerable consternation among some motorists but was welcomed by the residents of the street.

Ald. R. P. Groh (8th) and Front Street residents claimed that heavy vehicular traffic was caused by motorists "dodging" the traffic signals at the Prospect Avenue and Memorial Drive intersection. So, Groh had the street department erect the steel barricade on what was to be a temporary basis.

Recently, several residents from various parts of the city petitioned the council to have the end of the street reopened. City officials in the meantime are expediting plans for widening the Prospect-Memorial intersection so traffic will move better, and eliminate the need for taking the Front Street shortcut.

On Sept. 19, 1962, the council passed a resolution to barricade the west line of Memorial Drive at Front Street for a period of six months.

"It was my opinion that the city could close off Front Street temporarily according to the resolution which was passed by the council," Froehlich said.

He said, however, that the question has now been raised as to whether the city could legally barricade the street permanently, without a hearing to do so.

"It is my opinion that my answer to this question is 'no,'" Froehlich said.

Froehlich said it was his opinion the council should proceed to hold a hearing on the matter of a permanent closing. Owners of property on Front Street would be involved in the hearing and could express whether or not they want the barricade.

Earlier in the week, Groh said he had a petition signed by all the residents of the street who indicated they were in accord with the closing. Groh said he would file it when needed.

Fox Cities Men Fined for Game, Gun Law Violations

OSHKOSH — Seven Fox Cities area men were fined this week after their arrests by conservation department wardens for game law violations.

Paying fines for having over the bag limit of walleye pike were Delbert Draheim, 34, route 2, Hortonville, \$46.50; Dan Wright, 41, 1535 N. Nicholas St., \$41.50; Wesley Nimmer, 28, 2714 N. David St., \$41.50; Michael Koerner, 22, 407 1/2 N. State St., \$31.50; and Clayton Loberg, 49, 1830 N. Bennett St., \$21.50, all of Appleton.

Peter Fransway, 18, 719 E. Grant St., and Jerry Alvin, 18, 2114 Meade Place, both of Appleton, were fined \$31.50 each, Fransway for having a rifle on the Neenah slough, and Alvin for possessing a loaded and uncased shotgun in the Town of Neenah.

"This does not include other millions in taxes paid to the federal government. As everyone knows the tax on profits of any corporation fortunate enough to record any of sizeable stature amounts to 52 per cent," he said.

platon all-white, but this is not true now. He said he did not think recruiting acceptable Negroes to move here would be wise, because it would create an artificial situation and tend to reinforce the idea that the Negro is someone different.

He predicted that when Appleton does face the problem, "it will react better than any of us expect."

Church Leaders Aware

Church leaders here are more aware of the problem than any other group, and "would be the group I would turn to if we needed leadership in a hurry," he said.

Minahan opened his talk with a brief history of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights and its work in the state. The commission was created by the legislature after World War II. Its members are appointed by the governor, report directly to him, and serve without pay. It has about 25 members.

The legislature gave the commission an educational assignment and no police powers or powers to handle cases. But it decided early to interpret the legislation liberally, Minahan said, and began to investigate complaints of religious and racial discrimination and try to mediate friendly relations. "In 90 per cent of the cases this was all that was necessary," he noted.

When there is a complaint a staff member or commissioner talks to the person charged with

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Legislators Told of Fears Over Wolf Dam

Conservation Committee Requested to Override State Supreme Court, PSC

BY DAVE OTTO

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — State Senate and Assembly conservation committees adjourned Wednesday afternoon after an emotion charged hearing aimed at prohibiting a dam on the Wolf River at Pearson in Langlade County and overruling two state decisions.

Should the state legislature pass a law prohibiting construction of the dam? Does the legislature have a right to overrule the Public Service Commission and Wisconsin Supreme Court, both of whom approved the permit to build the dam? These were questions facing the joint committee.

The proposals, which have created considerable interest throughout the state in recent months, caused a packed house in the state capitol assembly chamber. Debate ranged from the factual to the emotional.

Parliamentary Pow-Wow Snags Council

Two aldermen—George Buckley (14th) and Al C. Fischer (15th)—Wednesday night threw the Appleton Common Council into a state of parliamentary confusion on the subject of trees.

At a previous meeting, aldermen approved tree-planting programs by the park board on several streets in the 15th Ward. Fischer's predecessor, Allan Sankowsky, moved for approval of the program then.

However, Wednesday night, Ald. Buckley, who had voted with the majority, said he changed his mind and wanted to have the previous action reconsidered.

Ald. Fischer held a meeting at city hall recently and 50 reportedly attended to express pros and cons on the tree-planting program.

After everything was reconsidered Wednesday night—Fischer listed house numbers of residents in his ward who want trees—thus eliminating the original street-to-street planting plan.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell took the position the council needed to conduct another public hearing. However, City Atty. Frederick Froehlich said he was not sure, but thought not.

After considerable confusion and a couple of five-minute recesses, the end product of the council action was that people in the 15th Ward who want trees will get them.

Navigation Starts On Fox May 1

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers today announced the recreational navigation season on the lower Fox River from De Pere to Menasha locks and Lake Winnebago will open at 8 a.m. May 1.

The season will open at 8 a.m. April 24 on the Fox River from Lake Winnebago through Oshkosh, and through Lake Butte des Morts, Lake Winnebago, Lake Poygan and on the Wolf River from its mouth to New London.

The Sound Crew for "Ondine," the Appleton High School senior class play, prepares for opening night Saturday. With more than 35 sound cues for the Girardoux play, the sound crew has its work cut out for it. From left are Jack Burroughs, faculty advisor for the stage crew, seated in the foreground; William M. True and Curtis Clark. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Man Admits Drug Thefts

Arrested After Girls Tip Police

They Saw Him Throw Bag in River

A former Chicago man who has been living in New London for a month has admitted to authorities he stole six doctor's bags in the last month and has used the drugs contained in the bags to give himself injections.

City of Appleton and Outagamie County sheriff officials conferred with Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer this morning after the man was placed in the Outagamie County jail. Schaefer said the man will be charged with illegal use of drugs and will be arraigned in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 today. Schaefer said because of delay due to consolidation of charges from Wau-paca and Winnebago counties, the warrant will not be issued against the man until later this afternoon.

New London police Chief Jack Algiers and Sgt. Ray Oberstadt, Sheriff Lt. Jack Zuelzke and Appleton Det. Carl Thiel arrested the 26-year-old man at his place of employment Wednesday night.

The man readily admitted taking three bags in Appleton, two in New London and one in Neenah.

He said he has been giving himself drugs about a month. He said he first took drugs two years ago in Chicago, but was cured for a time when he served a jail sentence for armed robbery in Melrose Park, Ill. The man is on five-year probation to Illinois authorities.

Girls Give Tip

New London police tipped off the Outagamie County sheriff's department when they received a report that two New London girls saw the man give himself an injection under a bridge near the Wolf River last week. The girls told police the man then threw what appeared to be a small bag into the Wolf River. One doctor's bag was retrieved from the Wolf this week by fishermen. The man told police Wednesday there still is a second bag in the river.

After the incident was reported, the man was placed under surveillance.

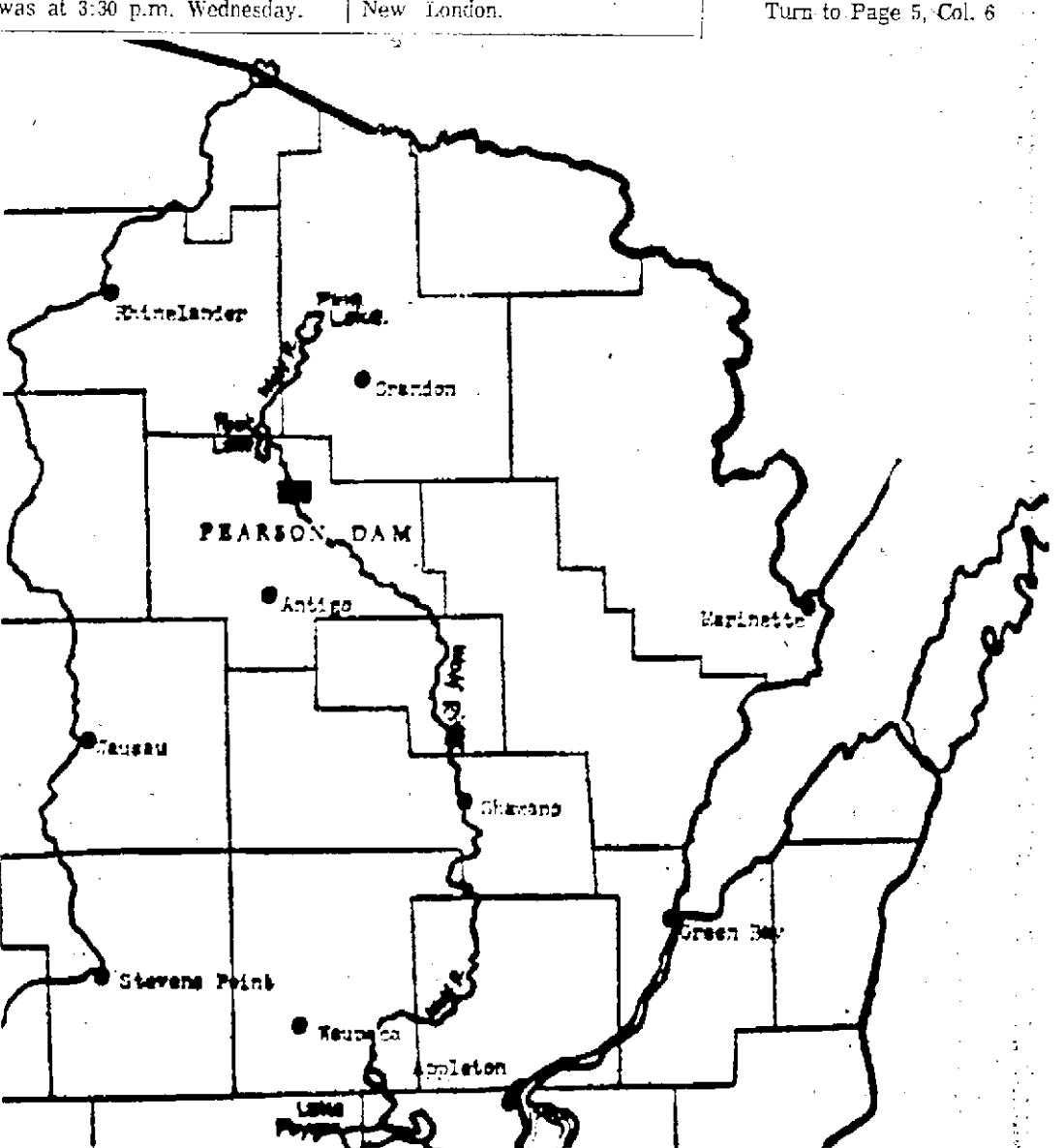
When the man was arrested, he

Oshkosh Plans Auto Parade

OSHKOSH — A parade May 3 with the theme "Safety Check for All Cars — Old and New" will be staged by the Oshkosh Safety Council and police department in connection with a motor vehicle safety check.

Invitations have been sent to auto dealers and members of antique car clubs to enter the parade, a kick-off for the annual state auto checks.

In charge of arranging parade vehicles are Ray Brandenstein of Morgan Co. and Lt. Frank Burt of the police department.



This Map Shows Where Langlade County wants to build a dam on the Wolf River to create a lake with shoreline property. The river starts in Pine Lake north of Grandon. Bills in the legislature would prevent building the dam. The state conservation department and outdoor groups oppose the project, contending the dam would harm the Wolf's fish habitat and scenic values. (AP Wirephoto)

County Airport More Than Adequate; Board Advised

Attorney Gives Report After CAB Hearing

OSHKOSH — Work done by Systems Analysis and Research Corp shows that the Winnebago County Airport is more than adequate for any foreseeable use by North Central Airlines and others, the County Board was told Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Lester Washington, D.C., attorney for Winnebago County in the Civil Aeronautics Board hearings on state regional airports, so advised the board in speaking briefly to them Wednesday afternoon.

He met in the evening with aviation committee members to plan the county's presentation at the CAB hearing at Wausau July 9.

Lester said the next step in the procedure is for the filing of rebuttal exhibits by mid-May. The first step was the submitting of exhibits by all participants in the hearings by March 25. Now each party may file rebuttal arguments to those exhibits.

Decision Year Away

He said a final decision on the regional airport hearing should not be expected for a year after the hearing but an interim decision will be made by the hearing examiner prior to then.

Lester also indicated that the Federal Aviation Agency has indicated it will not grant any airport aid against the recommendations of the Civil Aeronautics Board or where there is a dispute.

North Central Airlines, Lester indicated, according to the exhibits submitted would be better off with regional airport service at Oshkosh and Green Bay and cessation of service at Appleton and Clintonville.

Appleton Firms Low Bidders on School Building

New London Will Construct 13-Room Unit at Sugar Bush

NEW LONDON—Low base bids for the construction of a 13 classroom school at Sugar Bush totaled \$278,447 when bids were opened by the New London Board of Education Wednesday night.

The low general contractors bid of \$188,950 was submitted by William Thiede and Sons of Appleton. Low base plumbing bid of \$23,777 was received from Manley's Plumbing and Heating of Plainfield. A low base electrical bid of \$27,450 came from Newcomb and Sons. Shawano and the low base heating bid was submitted by Towne Inc. Appleton.

Young Democrats To Pick Officers

Officers will be elected to two heavily contested posts at a meeting of the Outagamie County Young Democrats at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 34 of the Courthouse Annex.

Wayne Gmeiner, Appleton, and Miss Rosemary Gavronski, Menasha, are running for the office of vice president. Miss Judy Spence, Appleton, and Miss Judy Dacile, Menasha, are candidates for the office of secretary.

Chairman Dennis Schultz, Appleton, will make appointments of two sergeants at arms and a parliamentarian.



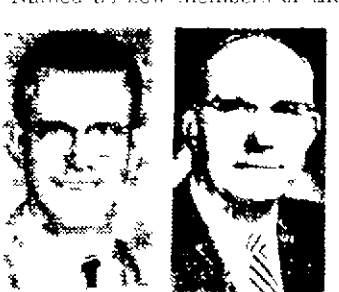
Patients at the Modern Convalescent Home, Appleton, gather around the organ to listen to the music of Eldon Rollo. From left are Rollo, Mrs. Catherine Bantz, Brillion, Mrs. Jenny Gaid and Mrs. Lulu Rae Taylor, both of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Consolidated Picks Directors

Merritt D. Hill, George W. Mead II, Two New Members

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Two new directors were elected to the board of Consolidated Papers Inc. at the annual meeting of shareholders held here Wednesday.

Named as new members of the board were Merritt D. Hill, president and chief executive officer of I. I. Case Co., Racine, and George W. Mead II, vice president and general manager of the company.



Mead board were Merritt D. Hill, president and chief executive officer of I. I. Case Co., Racine, and George W. Mead II, vice president and general manager of the company.

Other general construction alternatives adding to the cost of the building were aluminum windows, \$500; aluminum entrance, \$2,250; and a concrete floor in the basement under the multi-purpose room, \$1,100. An additional boiler in the heating unit would be \$1,200. If the alternatives above are approved by the board, the cost of the building would be \$252,375 for the 13 classroom school.

Architect Fee

The figures do not include the cost of the site, the 6 per cent architect fee on drilling of a well, or the site.

A special meeting was scheduled at 7:30 p.m. April 24 to discuss the alternatives and possibly award construction contracts.

The board approved purchase of two bus chassis from Freightliner, New London for \$8,840. Bids for the bus chassis were opened by the board at the April 9 meeting of the board but held over until Wednesday night's meeting for further study.

The board approved the purchase of two 66 passenger bus chassis from the Thomas Car Co. for \$7,282.

George W. Mead II has been elected to the board of Consolidated since 1952. A graduate of Yale University and on the bus chassis were opened by the board at the April 9 meeting of the board but held over until Wednesday night's meeting for further study.

Re-elected to the board was Stanton W. Mead, president of the company. Walter L. Mead, Ira F. Boyce, and Harold Murtfeldt, vice presidents of the firm. The

Board Supports Bill to Revise Aid Payments

Mental Patient Care

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Board members went on record Wednesday afternoon in support of Bill 1705 to revise the formula for state reimbursement of patients in county mental hospitals.

Sept. William Vogel of the Winnebago County Institutions pointed out to the board how the county is adversely affected and to economy in its care of out of county patients because of the present plan which does not allow repayment of the actual cost but only a state average cost.

Winnebago County is one of 10 counties where the cost for such care exceeds the state average. Bill 1705 is the first one which has the support of all 36 counties in Wisconsin which operate mental hospitals.

Opposition to Bill 1705 submitted by a Milwaukee County representative and also concerning the state reimbursement formula was expressed by the board as it directed letters of support for 1705 and opposition to 1745 be sent to state senator and assemblymen from the county.

A letter from trustees of Sunnyview Sanatorium indicating that it is of construction and operation of a new well at the sanatorium would be promulgated high and suggesting consideration of a well.

Police report she was bitten on her right hand when she was walking on Packer Avenue. The city dog catcher caught the cat and it is being held in the city for pound for observation.

The girls' parents told police Cheryl was to be given a shot by their family physician.

Neenah Girl Bitten On Right Hand by Cat

On Right Hand by Cat

NEENAH — Cheryl Adams, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Adams, 159 Plummer Ave., Neenah, was reportedly bitten by a cat about 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, according to Neenah police.

Police report she was bitten on her right hand when she was walking on Packer Avenue. The city dog catcher caught the cat and it is being held in the city for pound for observation.

The girls' parents told police Cheryl was to be given a shot by their family physician.

Home Made Turkey Dumping Soup, Turkey Ala King or Home Made Baking Powder. Biscuits. Choice of Hot Vegetable Beverage.

Birchwood Restaurant

Valley Fair Shopping Center
Plenty of FREE Parking

Genuine Natural Straw WALKER guarantees comfort

Wedge heel step in "gives and takes" with every step. Fashioned to assure snug, gap-free fit. In Natural Straw with bone and ombra trim. Sizes 5 to 10. AA to C.

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BEEF SIDES per lb. 39c and up
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ROUND STEAK, Reg. 72c per lb. 55c
GROUND BEEF, 10 lb. Lots 2 lb. pkgs \$3.87
CUBE STEAKS, Reg. 75c per lb. 65c

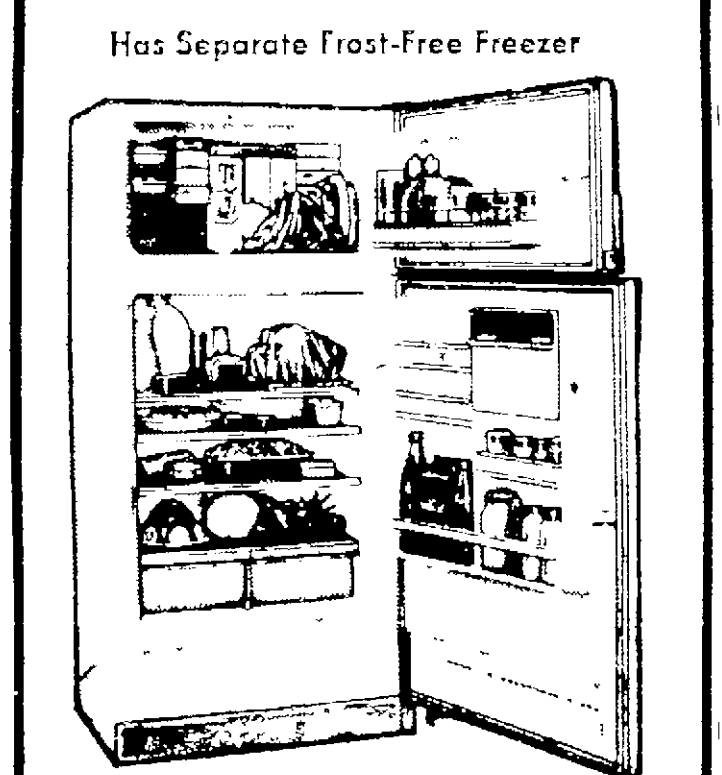
VALLEY PACKING CO.

NORBERT VANHANDEL
Phone ST 8 1334 North Vanden Brook Rd

DON'T MISS Firestone AD ON PAGE D2

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Yours for Only \$339 Week, With Trade
LEFT OR RIGHT-HAND DOOR

REFRIGERATORS START AT
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LANGSTADT'S, Inc.

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Appleton RE 4-2645 Neenah PA 2-6485

Winnebago Board Votes to Oppose Wolf River Proposal

OSHKOSH — Opposition to the Bill 442A which would prohibit proposed Pearson Dam on the construction of a dam on the Wolf River in Langlade County. Wolf River in Langlade County was unanimously voted by the board and Bill 361S which would prohibit Winnebago County Board at Wednesday night's session and a natural status of the Wolf River. The board's action was a natural status of the Wolf River. The board's action was a natural status of the Wolf River.

A resolution from the county park, fair and conservation committee, signed by Gun Club. Supy I Lake Armstrong. Town of Winnebago County Board meeting violated under the proposal to erect a dam since water must be passed on downstream and dam would adversely affect the scenic beauty and natural wild life habitat of the Wolf River. County Board members in the majority voted their support to sons.

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Annual HOME SHOW Coming—April 24-25-26-27
Sponsored by Knights of Pythias Lodge
Business firms in the entire Fox Cities are invited to reserve booth space at the show. Call or write Wally Klein, 1919 N. Viola Ave., Tel. RE 4-8411, Home Show Exhibit Space Chairman.

7th Good Neighbor Fair Coming
Sat., May 4th Call Joe Trudell at Trudell's, Valley Fair, Tel. RE 4-7138 for space reservations.

BRAVES and FOXES BASEBALL TICKETS

For All Games Available at Valley Fair Menswear

May 2 & 3—Charity Circle of Kings Daughters Rummage Sale.
May 9-10—Young Democrats Rummage Sale

Sat., May 11th—Annual Hammond Organ Studios at the Fox Cities, Inc.—Spring Recital in the mail . . . 12:30 to 5 p.m.

May 14 thru 18th—TIP TOP SHOWS and RIDES.
May 16-17-18—ARMED FORCES DISPLAY

Coming MAY 18-19—Sat & Sun Fox Valley Annual Artists Show and Sale in the mail.

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RELIGIOUS JEWELRY

Crosses and Locketts
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Council Adopts Rules on Park Auto Traffic

Kaukauna Aldermen Also Ban Display of Goods on Sidewalks

KAUKAUNA — Aldermen Tuesday night adopted an ordinance governing vehicular traffic in LaFollette Park and amended an ordinance on placing items on public walks.

Traffic within the park will be one-way, with an entrance off Park Street and exits at Kenneth Avenue and Hendricks Avenue. Parking will be limited to the right side between the entrance and the Kenneth Avenue exit and the left side from the shelter area to the Hendricks Avenue exit. Speed limit in the park will be eight miles an hour.

The ordinance on placing goods on public walks was amended to make it illegal to place merchandise for exhibition or sale on any sidewalk or parkway. The same rule applies to vending machines.

Standardize Lights
A resolution was adopted to standardize mercury vapor lights in the city. Residential street lighting units will be not less than 300 feet apart unless street intersections are closer, and spacing shall not exceed 600 feet. Mercury vapor lamps will be 175 watts in residential areas.

Minimum size lamps on thoroughfares and county trunk highways will be 250 watts and along state and federal highways minimum size will be 400 watts. Special considerations will be given installations in commercial and industrial areas and other areas where heavy traffic or other conditions warrant.

Will Hire Inspector
Requests for street lights must be made by written petition and signed by a majority of property owners in an area. Aldermen approved a plan to hire a full-time

electrical inspector. The city will assume one-half the cost and the electric utility the other half. The legislative committee was authorized to set up duties and responsibilities for a man to serve as full-time building inspector and plumbing inspector. The job will be created in 1964 after a salary is set up in the budget.

Ward Redistricting
David Specht (2nd) reported the legislative committee was unable to agree on what form to follow in discussions on redistricting of wards to meet the 1,000 population requirement for wards in a third class city. Some favored five wards, as the city now has, while others felt the number of wards should be changed. Specht said.

He asked for a council vote on the proposal and by a 7-2 vote the council favored the 5-ward plan. The legislative committee now will study redistricting on this basis.

Thank You Letters
The electric utility was authorized to install a new mercury vapor lighting system in LaFollette Park.

Mayor Bayorgeon was instructed to send letters of commendation to Norman Meinert, recently defeated Third ward alderman, and Boy Scout Troop 31 for service to the city. The Boy Scouts recently assisted the park superintendent with a major clean-up project in Riverside Park.

The public protection and safety committee was instructed to investigate a complaint about Badger Northland office workers marking a city-owned parking area for private parking purposes and having cars parked in the marked area moved without authorization.

Appleton Receives Two Road Aid Checks

The City of Appleton received two checks from the state Wednesday totaling \$133,612 in highway and street aids.

Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein said one check was for \$126,031 and the other \$7,581.

The total supplemental aid sent the city by the state highway commission last year was \$267,226. Feuerstein was notified the balance of the city's allocation will be received in August.

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ECONO-RIDE

22" RIDER MOWER

3 1/4 H.P. 4 Cycle Engine

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NO MONEY DOWN

1 Year Warranty

FREE HOME TRIAL

FORWARD NEUTRAL REVERSE

COMET 19" ROTARY

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Features a 2 1/2 H.P., 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine! Easy-Spin starter, deluxe throttle control on handle.

\$47.88

Try it on Your Own Lawn!

PACER GARDEN TILLER

FEATURES 2 1/2 H.P. EASY-SPIN BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE

\$78.88

1.50 Per Week Payable Monthly

Unbreakable Bolotines till swaths up to 20" wide! Quick-Lok clutch and throttle controls are handle-mounted.

PRICE CUT \$10

FIELD KING TILLER

\$119.95

Its balanced design makes it do all the work—with power to spare! Cultivates swaths up to 26" wide; handle height adjusts.

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Merchandise Prizes Were Awarded to the Following Youngsters . .

FIRST WEEK WINNERS:
Teddy Reinka
P.O. Box 152, Bear Creek
Theresa Cappaert
220 S. Maple St., Kimberly
Antoinette Miller
213 E. Murray, Appleton
Jane Galassie
627 Paris St., Menasha
Alan Groll
729 5th St., Menasha
Kathy Kalupa
955 Bridgewood Dr., Neenah
Charles Wachter
215 N. Richmond, Appleton
Doris Schaefer
Rt. #2, Box 32, Hilbert
David Vandenberg
122 W. 1st St., Kimberly
Kathy Olson
1019 Madison St., Appleton

SECOND WEEK WINNERS:
Frank Rossmeyer
Hilbert, Wisconsin
Doug Zoerb
1521 E. College, Appleton
Karleen Jarchow
1339 W. Spring St., Appleton
Julie Ann Reed
132 Wallace St., Kimberly
Susan Hartjes
532 Marcella Ave., Combined Locks
Cheryl Hymon
1125 W. Winnebago, Appleton
Patty Dachelet
400 First, Menasha
Marilyn Kolosinski
1035 Lake Shore Dr., Menasha
Dan Tardiff
910 E. Pacific, Appleton
Andrea Honnemann
370 Gardeners Row, Appleton

THIRD WEEK WINNERS:
Jeff Wellhouse
724 E. Brewster, Appleton
David Waldt
1612 E. John St., Appleton
Cheryl Fink
641 9th St., Menasha
Gary Wiesbeck
S. Sixth St., Hilbert
Patty Puker
337 W. Pershing, Appleton
Mike Schreiter
1337 E. Amelia, Appleton
Randy Combs
1136 E. Jardin, Appleton
Teresa Kramer
2018 Greenview, Appleton
Larry Roovers
131 1/2 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton
Betsy Boon
1436 Lakeshore, Menasha

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ALUMINUM GRASS STOP

99¢

Keeps grass from spreading to gardens and walks, reduces need for trimming. Won't rust or stain; lasts indefinitely. Easy to install. 4'x40' roll.

5 lb. BAG GRASS SEED

99¢

Discount value! This fast-growing seed is guaranteed to produce a vigorous green lawn. Plant now for a lush, healthy summer growth.

Rotary Mower BLADE SHARPENER

83¢

Grinding wheel reverses, gives double wear. Easy to use with any electric drill.

TAKE 5 YEARS TO PAY!

PAY ONLY **14¢** A DAY

CORONADO 15 cu. Ft. FOOD FREEZER

STORES 530 Lbs. OF FOOD!

This fantastic buy features glass fiber insulation, automatic lid light, wide-range cold control. Plus a lift-out basket, safety lock, 2 dividers, 2-coat baked enamel finish inside and out. Free 5-yr. \$250 food spoilage warranty.

\$178.88

Delivered and Installed—No Money Down

Popular HIAWATHA Aluminum BOATS

• Compact • Lightweight • Foam Flotation • Rugged Aluminum Construction

12 Ft. Only **\$142.88*** No Down Payment

14 Ft. Only **\$196.88** Easy Terms

*Delivery extra

FOLEY MEASURE SET

Reg. 1.98

\$1.33

Value! Stainless steel cups in 1/4, 1/2, 1 cup sizes, with long handles. Use as tiny saucepans!

LIQUID DETERGENT

Regularly 49¢

44¢

Dishwashing wonder! Dishes soak sparkling clean, need no wiping. Extra kind to hands, fine washables. 22 oz.

REVERSIBLE DUST MOP

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99¢

Get top dust pick-up at savings! Quality cotton pad in pastel colors, lacquered handle.

GAMBLES—FAMOUS FOR DISCOUNT SAVINGS

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER — Open 10 to 9 Daily — FREE PARKING


MOM IS REALLY GREAT AT KEEPING SECRETS--- IN CIRCULATION---



4-18

STEVE CANYON

ON ONE CHANNEL, THE ALLIED CONTROL OFFICER WARNS STEVE THAT A RED MIG IS HUNTING HIM...



4-18

By MILTON CANIFF

WHILE ON ANOTHER HE ALERTS THE TURK-GREEK FIGHTER TEAM WHICH HAS BEEN ON A TRAINING MISSION NEAR THE BORDER...



4-18

By MILTON CANIFF

THE RED FIGHTER WASTED PRECIOUS MINUTES FOLLOWING THE WRONG VALLEY IN THE LONGLY TURKISH HILLS--- BUT NOW HE SWINGS INTO THE CORRECT ONE... AND SPOTS THE TINY, LUMBERING TRANSPORT FAR DOWN THE RIVER...



4-18

KERRY DRAKE

KERRY DRAKE

DRAKE BRINGS 'ALVIE' AND 'NO THUMBS' TOGETHER FOR QUESTIONING...

SURE IT WAS HIM, DRAKE! DIDN'T YOU FIND TOOLS WHEN YOU NABBED HIM?

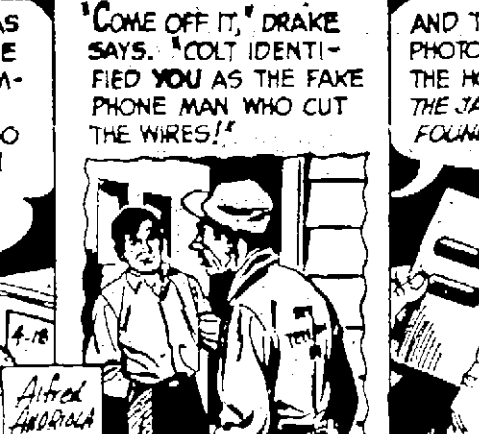


4-18

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

COME OFF IT, DRAKE SAYS. "COLT IDENTIFIED YOU AS THE FAKE PHONE MAN WHO CUT THE WIRES!"

AND THESE MICRO- PHOTOS OF CUTS ON THE HOUSE WIRES MATCH THE TAWS OF THE FLIES FOUND IN YOUR ROOM!



4-18

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

"LISTEN, COPPER!" ALVIE SNARLS. "GO LOOK IN THE BASEMENT... UNDER HIS TOBACCO SHOP!"



4-18

RIVETS

WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THIS BEFORE?



4-18

By GEORGE SIXTA

TODAY'S THURSDAY. DAD'S AT THE OFFICE, WORKING. WHEN HE'S WORKING HE CAN'T PLAY GOLF--RIGHT?



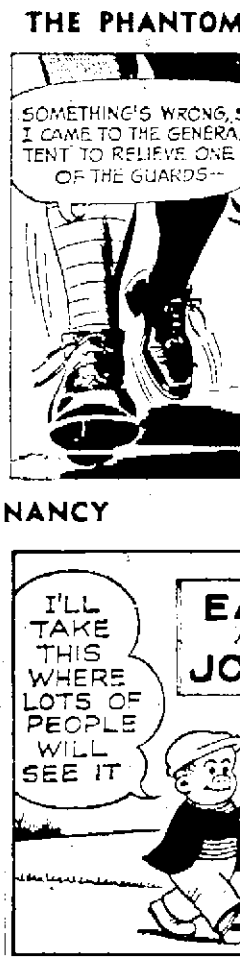
4-18

THE PHANTOM

SOMETHING'S WRONG, SIR! I CAME TO THE GENERAL'S TENT TO RELIEVE ONE OF THE GUARDS--

YES?

THERE HE IS! DEAD?



4-18

By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY

NO--UNCONSCIOUS--SIR--THAT MARK ON HIS JAW--

--AND THE GENERAL'S TENT--?

EMPTY! WHAT IS THIS? THE GENERAL CAME TO SPEND THE NIGHT HERE!

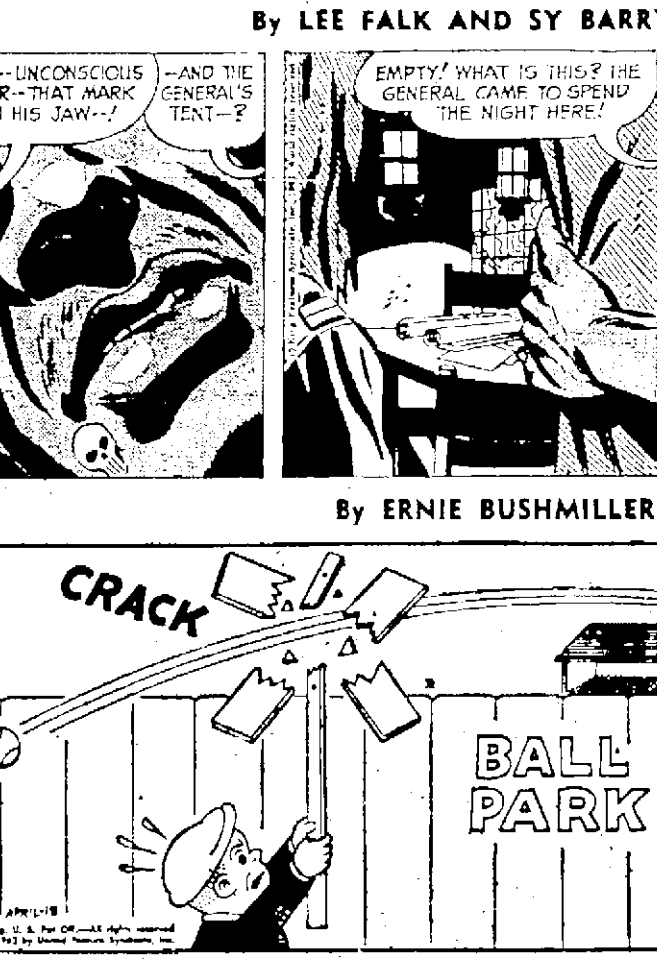


4-18

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

CRACK

BALL PARK



4-18

Save Dollars AT YOUR BADGER PAINT STORE

MASTERCRAFT
Odorless 1-Coat ALKYD FLAT PAINT
REG. 5.45

Our finest quality alkyd flat paint. Less painty odor. Dries quickly. White and colors.

4⁸⁸ Gal.

MASTERCRAFT
"SATIN-GLO"
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REG. 5.95

Our finest quality semi-gloss eggshell finish paint, which is so popular for all rooms in the home. Use it on walls or woodwork. 1 coat coverage. White and complete selection of modern colors.

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LATEX-SATIN
RUBBER BASE PAINT
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New economy priced latex paint for walls and ceiling. Washable. White and colors.

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Mastercraft MARINE BOAT PAINT
White & Colors
\$2.85 qt.

Mastercraft Skiff Paint
Dead Grass Green Color
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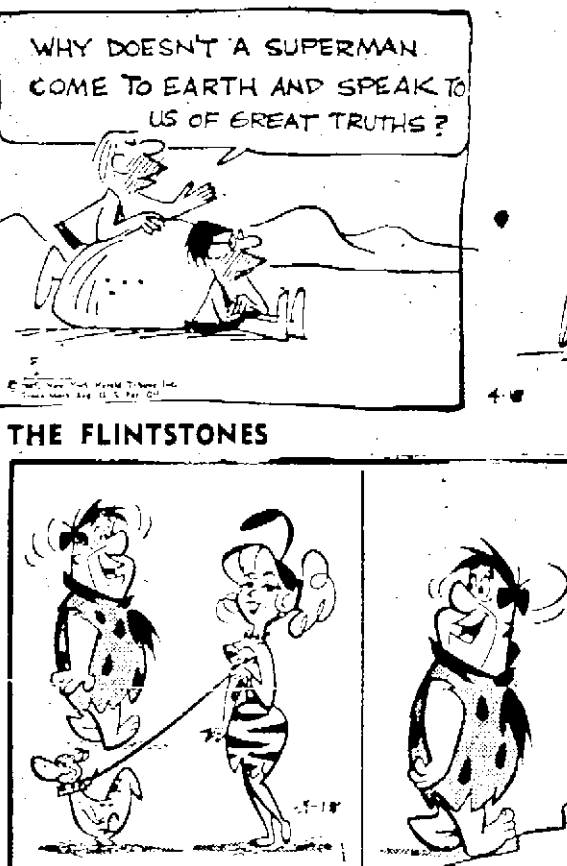
FOR REAL VALUES Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

THE FLINTSTONES

WHY DOESN'T A SUPERMAN COME TO EARTH AND SPEAK TO US OF GREAT TRUTHS?

ARE YOU KIDDING?...

...WE DON'T EVEN TRUST EACH OTHER.




4-18

By HANNA-BARBERA

CRACK

BALL PARK



4-18

BLONDIE

JERRY FIGGIE IS AT THE FRONT DOOR TO SEE YOU

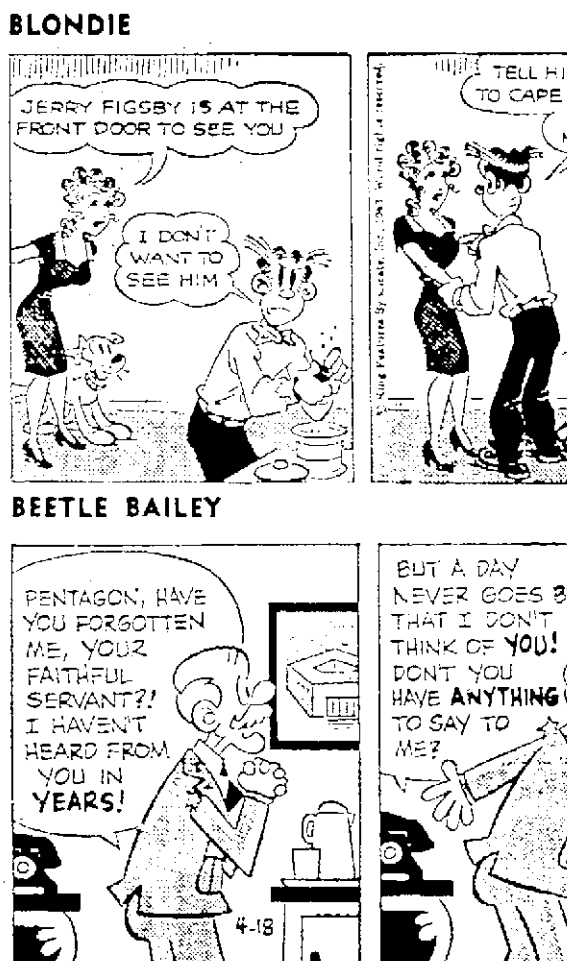
I DON'T WANT TO SEE HIM

TELL HIM I'VE GONE TO CAPE CANAVERAL TO SEE THE NEXT ROCKET SHOOT

BUT THAT WOULDN'T BE TELLING THE TRUTH, AND YOU ALWAYS INSIST THAT WE TELL ONLY THE TRUTH

YOU'RE RIGHT--THAT WOULDN'T BE TRUTH--FULL

JUST SAY I'M NOT AT HOME



4-18

By MORT WALKER

PENTAGON, HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN ME, YOUR FAITHFUL SERVANT? I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM YOU IN YEARS!

BUT A DAY NEVER GOES BY THAT I DON'T THINK OF YOU! DON'T YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY TO ME?

IT SMILED AT ME!!



4-18

STEVE ROPER

YOU COULD HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN, MIKE! THEY SAY EVERYONE ON EARTH HAS DOZENS OF PERFECT DOUBLES!

IT WAS MARY JONES, STEVE! RIDING IN ONE OF THOSE BIG SHOE JOBS WITH A PARTITION--SO PASSENGERS DON'T HAVE TO BREATHE THE SAME AIR AS THE CHAUFFEUR!

I KNOW MARY'S FACE LIKE MY OWN UGLY MUG--I'VE CARRIED THIS IN MY WALLET FOR TWO YEARS, JOKER--AND LOOKED AT IT EVERY DAY!



4-18

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

CHANCES ARE MARYS ON A PRIVATE CASE, MIKE, AND WAS IN HER EMPLOYER'S CAR! YOU COULD LOCATE HER THROUGH NURSES' REGISTRY!

I INTEND TO-- AND FIND OUT WHAT PUT THAT SCARED LOOK IN HER EYES!



4-18

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Muslim title
5. Sale on trust
11. Delay
12. Compassionate
13. Book of Old Testament
14. Reply
15. Detective story character: abbr.
16. Lacerated
17. Oriental
18. The combining of two companies
21. Greek letter
22. Burns forth
27. Final statement of account
30. Sting
31. Titter: var.
33. Man's nickname
34. To notch
37. According to: Fr.
40. Pneumatic tube
41. Ferdinand: abbr.
43. Plant of pea family
45. Mark on skin from a whip
47. Adjust
48. Interval
49. Pains keenly

DOWN

1. Filled with solemn wonder
2. City SW Palestine
3. Ventilator
4. Condition
5. "---- of the Light Brigade"
6. Long rugs
7. Printer's measure
8. Birds of crow family
9. Arrow poison
10. Gull-like bird
17. Gold: var.
19. Fashion
20. Pirates' drink
21. De-arter
22. --- and cry
24. Portion
25. Pavior
26. Pigeon
27. Blotchbird
28. Native of the old camp ground
32. Roman magistrates
35. Hesitation sound

Yesterday's Answer

36. Gossip
37. Shoclam-tion
38. Native of Latvia
39. Against: prefix
41. Blomish
42. Lairs
44. Large cash
45. To maim

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
F O I N V B I V N Q K I V J X F B O
N V Y J Q C A F E K H V L P F B C L P V D
V Q R C A F L Q - N F J Q F H F J F

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IF YOU WISH TO GROW THINNER DIMINISH YOUR DINNER.—LEIGH
(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

JUNIOR: WHO ARE YOU BARKING AT?

MISSY: TSK-TSK! YOUR GRAMMAR--YOU SHOULD SAY AT WHOM ARE YOU BARKING?

TO HIM?!

HE'D BITE ME!



4-18

Lesson in English

Words often misused: Do not say, "All of us do not think we shall succeed." It is better to say, "Not all of us think we shall succeed."

Often mispronounced: Venue (place of a crime or cause of action). Pronounce ven-yu, accent on first syllable.

Often misspelled: Mitigate (to have effect for or against). Mitigate (to moderate).

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Pecceancy: fault; error; impropriety. (Pronounce peck-an-see, accent first syllable). His peccancy was soon revealed.

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100% AMERICAN MADE!

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- Radiant colors
- Cantilever frame
- American-made coaster brake

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307 W. College Ave.
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\$179⁹⁵

easy terms

Appleton Council Puts Proposed Expressway On Official City Map

Becomes First Community to Mark Land for Proposed Road

The portion of the proposed Fox Cities regional expressway that passes within the Appleton city limits was placed on the official city map by the council Wednesday.

Thus, Appleton became the first community in a three-county area to preserve the right-of-way for the expressway being planned for this region.

It is expected other communities in Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet counties will take similar action during the coming months.

Action of the council came in the form of a unanimous vote, although two citizens objected to putting a moratorium on land located along the southeast fringe of the city.

Estimated 30 Lots

There are an estimated 30 lots in the Colony Oaks subdivision which the city will eventually negotiate to purchase after the expressway route has been approved along the entire route.

Ald. Al C. Fischer, inquired whether some "financial relief" could be given the owners of the 30 lots because they will be unable to develop them.

It was explained by Mayor Clarence Mitchell that the lots were not being taken away from Land Associates, Inc., which owns the subdivision consisting of an estimated 300 lots.

"These people are already asking \$105,700 for 30 lots so they will be compensated," Ald. R. P. Groh (8th) commented.

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) said that it was not an unusual practice to include properties on the official city map. "We have some that were put on sometime ago," she remarked.

Chester Meiers, representing Land Associates, said the firm could not build on the 30 lots but would be required to pay taxes on the property. "We are definitely opposed to this," he said.

Other Action

Other action by the common council:

Approved the request of DuChateau Realtors to have the city vacate Bay Street between Pershing and Longview Dr. About 10 acres of land on the far northeast side have been proposed as the site of a new shopping center.

Received a petition signed by 21 persons who opposed any rezoning request DuChateau Real-

tors may subsequently make in connection with the shopping center project. It was referred to the plan commission.

Gave Quasius Construction Co. permission to occupy one half of the width of Midway Street to clear power lines during construction of Prange's new parking ramp.

Authorized the printing of 1,000 city maps by the Badger Printing Co.

Granted a request by Fluor Brothers Construction Co., Neenah, to occupy portions of E. Franklin and N. Morrison streets for material storage and construction activities in building the city's new East Ramp.

Tipsy Drivers Plead Guilty

Oshkosh Woman Pays \$345 Total; Texas Man Fined

OSHKOSH — Margaret Heathman, 27, 1910 Sheridan St., Oshkosh, was fined a total of \$345 Monday by Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter after she pleaded guilty of drunken driving, resisting arrest and driving without a license.

She was arrested by Oshkosh police Saturday after she drove down the terrace of W. Murdoch Avenue. After she was placed in the squad car, police reported, she attempted to crawl out of the window and damaged the car.

She then was handcuffed, but when they arrived at the county jail, the key jammed in the handcuffs and a locksmith from Appleton, Harold Springstroh, had to be called to take the handcuffs off her.

Fred J. Craig, 36, Corsicana, Tex., was sentenced to 60 days but because colored people are in the Winnebago County Jail permitted to buy homes only in Wednesday by Judge Sitter after one part of town, he noted. Color he pleaded guilty of drunken driving.

Craig was arrested at 12:20 a.m. Monday by a state patrolman on U.S. 41, south of State 21, who noticed him driving a semi-truck trailer erratically. Craig tested .21 on the breathalyzer.

Learn Negro Problem, Urges Publisher

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the offense, explains the law to him and tries to get him to promise not to do it again, he explained. In the vast majority of cases this has been successful and there seldom is another complaint about the same person, he said.

Since the 1890s, Wisconsin has had a law — the "denial of rights statute" — prohibiting any business open to the public from refusing to provide services on the basis of race, religion or national ancestry, he said. It is not an all-inclusive law but is a fairly strong law, he said, and is to a great extent the reason why the efforts of the commission have been successful.

Hotels were a problem early in the life of the commission, he said, but the Wisconsin Hotel Association has cooperated in fighting discrimination and there have been no complaints against hotels for some time. There are still some problems with motels, but 90 per cent are free of discrimination, he said.

Resort Problem

The resort areas are a more difficult problem and the situation is still not too good, he went on. Part of the problem is that Wisconsin resorts tend to be small operations and are more susceptible to economic pressure, he pointed out.

For some reason there are no complaints against restaurants, he said, but barbershops seem to be a problem.

Until the 1959 session of the legislature, the commission seldom had any trouble getting any legislation it wanted through the legislature. Until very recently this issue of civil rights has not been a partisan issue in Wisconsin, and bills often have had a unanimous vote in both houses, he noted.

The first real defeat the commission had in the legislature was on the housing bill proposed in 1959, he said.

Northern Housing

In northern cities there tends to be segregation not by law but because colored people are in the Winnebago County Jail permitted to buy homes only in one part of town, he noted. Color he pleaded guilty of drunken driving.

In 1959 the commission sought



Robert M. Wagner

FWD Appoints Sales Manager

Robert Wagner to Handle Distribution For Clintonville Firm

CLINTONVILLE — FWD Corp., manufacturer of heavy-duty trucks, this week announced the appointment of Robert M. Wagner as district sales manager for five northwestern states. The appointment was announced by Wesley H. Peters, general sales manager.

As district sales manager, Wagner will be responsible for the sale and distribution of FWD trucks in the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and Alaska. He also will have direct supervision over the company's franchised dealers throughout the five-state area and will assist them in all phases of sales and promotion including procedures in market studies and surveys, sales forecasting, advertising, marketing and in the training of dealer sales personnel.

Wagner is well known to truckers and construction equipment users in the northwestern states area where he has served as sales supervisor and representative for the past nine years. He was born in Lincoln, Neb. He attended the University of Oregon at Eugene.

legislation to prohibit discrimination in rental or sale of housing and provide greater powers for it to enforce this. The bill was defeated in 1959 and bottled up in committee in 1961. A milder bill, stating the policy of the state is that discrimination is unlawful in the field of real estate, is before the legislature now, Minahan said, but "I have no idea if it will go through."

Charles Hummer, St. Mary Choral Director, Dies

MENASHA — Charles P. Hummer, 44, 829 Third St., organist and choral director at St. Mary's parish since last September, died unexpectedly at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, he received his master of music education at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and a doctorate in education from Columbia University, New York City. He came to St. Mary's from Manning, Iowa.

At St. Mary's he conducted the school choral groups and taught a high school general business course and also directed the church choir. He had also studied music in New York City and Belgium and made his vocal debut at Carnegie Hall in 1954. He also had conducted choral groups at several high schools and colleges.

Born June 19, 1918 at Baltimore, he was a veteran of World War II. Survivors are his widow, three daughters, two sons, two sisters and his mother.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be at Glendale Cemetery in Des Moines. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday and the rosary will be said there at 8 p.m.

Water Board Favors Lake Pipeline Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pipeline and new water facility would be in operation by 1966 at the latest. Under the Lake Michigan plan, the water utility's annual operating cost would be \$95,000.

Originally, the city's water consultant listed alternate projects which would have included other communities in the Fox Cities area, plus Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. However, the others have declined in recent months to join in the cooperative lake-tapping venture, explaining they are satisfied with their present water supply.

It was intimated some cities might regret their action in later years.

Water Gets Worse

At present, Appleton obtains its water from the Fox River and DeLand warned that by 1969 the water might not be fit for drinking. Every summer the water has been getting worse and we have to treat it with more chemicals," DeLand explained. He pointed out that by getting the pure, cold Lake Michigan water, the city would save close to \$50,000 annually in chemicals.

Erickson said the city should have no trouble floating the \$8.2 million dollar bond issue. "The bonds should be very secure and saleable," he advised.

Green Bay's lake-tapping project was supervised by Erickson's firm in 1955. "They got into the game early and have lower rates because the project cost \$6 million dollars," Erickson explained. "Since then construction costs have gone up 30 per cent."

"We would advise the City of Appleton to go to the lake for a good water supply now because the longer you wait the more it will cost," Erickson said. He pointed out the cost of obtaining rights-of-way for the proposed pipeline was included in the estimate figure.

Worth More

Ald. Al Stoegbauer (4th) observed, "On the basis of the type of water we have been getting here in the summer months, I am sure the people will be willing to pay a little more on their water bills."

"What we are facing now is a decision on what to do for the future of our community," DeLand said. "We know that in the future we cannot keep taking water out of the Fox River."

Members of the water commission said they made inquiries and received information Appleton would have no problem securing state and federal permission to go to Lake Michigan for water.

It was disclosed the possibility of the city getting a federal grant was explored but officials said Appleton would be ineligible because it is not considered a distressed area.

Robert Roemer, commission member, suggested the common council take definite action "one way or another" on the project authorization request. He said if a referendum was decided upon, that would take a year.

"This is nothing that we should sit on," Roemer said. "The commission now has done all it can by bringing this matter before you."

CHURCHES—HOMES—EVERYWHERE

WURLITZER ORGANS
The Symbol of Reverence for Church—Home or Entertainment
ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION
SCHULZ MUSIC INC.
208 E. College Ave.
RE 4-1434

Thursday, April 18, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C3

No Action Taken On Wolf Dam Issue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pressures of irrigation. He noted damming the river now would be its death knell.

Support for Bills

Support for the bills and against the proposed dam came from a wide variety of sources including the state division and Brown County Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, the Milwaukee County Conservation Alliance representing more than 200,000 sportsmen, several other conservation alliances, the Waders of the Wolf, the White Lake village board, the University of Wisconsin Hoofers Club — a canoing group, and the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs.

Senate and assembly clerks reported petitions containing more than 3,000 names have been received in backing the two bills this week.

Chief spokesman for the promoters of the dam in opposition to the two bills was Leonard Schmidt, a Merrill attorney who represented the Langlade County Board, officially responsible for the construction of the dam.

Larger Issue

"We feel that there is a larger and more important issue than just the building of a dam here," Schmidt said. He noted the legislature had delegated the Public Service Commission power to issue dam permits, and the Supreme Court had upheld the legality of the PSC finding in the Pearson Dam case.

"If you pass this bill, it will open the door," Schmidt warned. "Every session you will have not one but dozens of bills from dissatisfied individuals seeking to overthrow the rulings of state administrative agencies."

Sen. Charles J. Schmidt (D-Milwaukee) asked the attorney, "Do you think the legislature may have been wrong in granting this power to the Public Service Com-

mission, and perhaps it's time we changed this?"

"That's your decision," the attorney replied.

"Yes! And we're going to make it!" replied Sen. Schmidt to loud applause of the anti-dam crowd.

Atty. Schmidt chastised the Wisconsin Conservation Department and its director, L. P. Voigt for sending out letters and "stirring up agitation" against the dam four months after the Supreme Court had issued its ruling.

Walter Diercks, Langlade County Board chairman, took a few shots at the conservation department. He intimated Buettner, who has taken considerable time from his farming duties to fight the proposed dam, was being paid by the department.

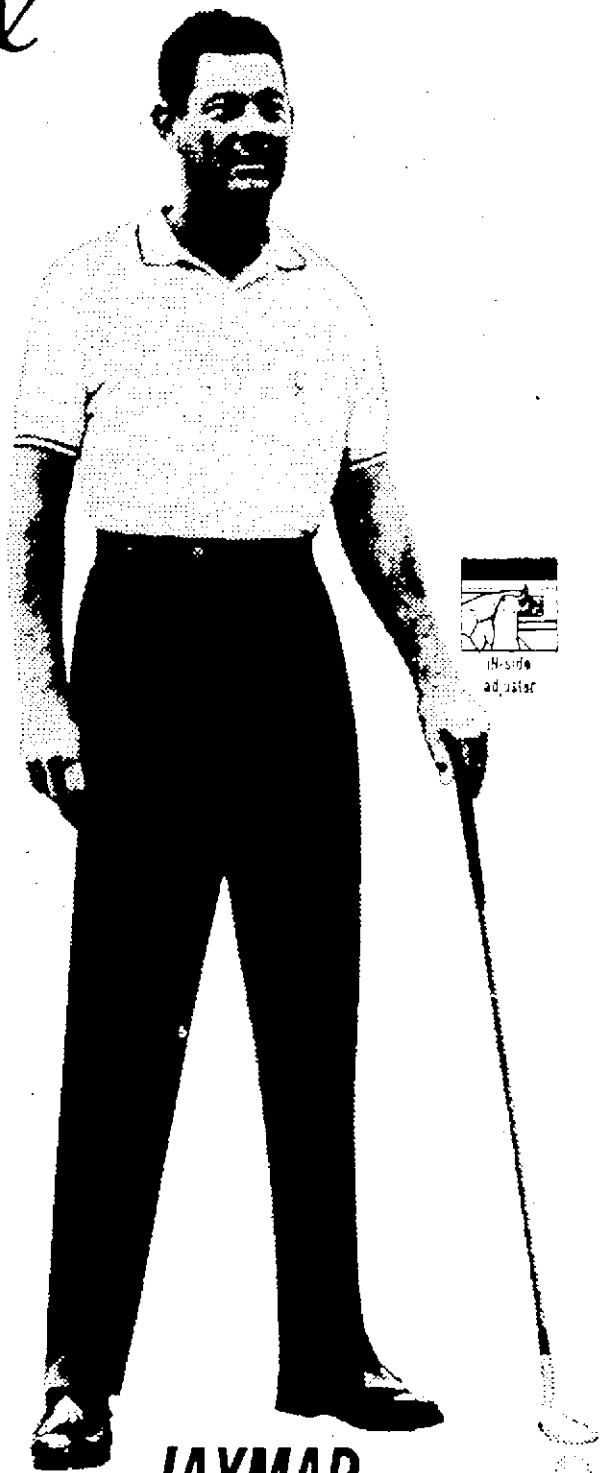
No Stand

Diercks also claimed Lewis Posekany, chief of the WCD river survey division and long-time opponent of the dam, told him he wouldn't oppose construction of a dam two miles farther upstream. Gordon Bulboz, former state senator from Appleton and chairman of the Wolf River Regional Planning commission, said the planning commission had taken no stand on the bills and that he was going to speak neither for nor against them.

He dressed down the conservation department for making appearances against "a court decision which is now the law of the land." Bulboz, who had originally been expected to officially oppose the bills, urged the senators to regularity the court decisions and visit the Pearson area before reaching a decision on the matter.

Veteran legislators were of the opinion the passage of the Senate bill, which is now the law of the land, seems quite likely in the Assembly, although it faces tougher opposition in the Senate. One measure.

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NEW! VETS' ALL-MEAT CHUNKS



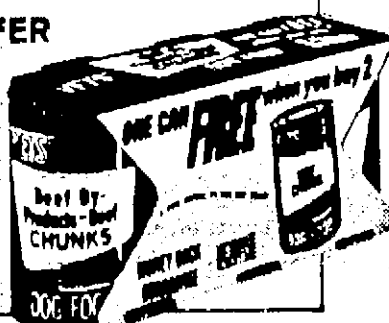
looks like tenderloin tips... bite-size chunks dogs find irresistible!

Nature gave your dog a meat appetite, and new VETS' All-Meat Chunks gives him the most appetizing, juicy-rich bite-size chunks of meat he's ever enjoyed! Not tiny scraps or crumbs... but all solid chunks of rich-flavored real meat no dog can resist. Open a can of VETS' All-Meat Chunks and see the big difference! Compare it with any other canned dog food: VETS' actually looks like tenderloin tips... smells and tastes more inviting than anything your dog's ever sunk his teeth into. Look for VETS' All-Meat Chunks today in the bright-foil label at leading grocers.

Guaranteed To Be Gobbled Up or Money Back: If your dog doesn't love every delicious chunk of VETS' Beef or Chicken, send us the label with your name and address, and the price you paid. We'll return your money in full—plus postage.

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Look for special money-saving VETS' Beef and Chicken 3-packs now being featured at your grocers. Hurry... this Introductory Offer is good for a limited time only!



Congressman Laird Talks to Waupaca County Board

Charges Dairy Organizations Not United, Attacks Spending Spree

WAUPACA—Congressman Melvin R. Laird spoke on national spending and the disunity of Wisconsin dairy interests Wednesday morning when he addressed the Waupaca County Board of Supervisors.

Laird, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, charged six dairy organizations attended a public hearing and gave six different views on dairy recommendations. "As a result of this testimony, no action will be taken this year by the House Agriculture committee," he reported.

Supv. Arnold Dretke, Town of Union, asked Laird about the possibility of establishing a free flow of milk to other states without paying a tariff.

Laird claimed there is a bill in a committee to allow the free flow of milk to other states. "I would like to see this on the floor this year. It was voted down by the committee by three votes last year," he added.

Consumer Support

The Marshfield congressman suggested the dairy industry get consumer support from the larger cities. He said 72 per cent of the milk produced in Wisconsin is sold outside of the state. He claimed only 15 per cent of the total leaves the state in fluid milk, which brings the best price.

He was asked about his newsletter stating opposition to the NFO milk plan. He claimed the

NFO is not taking a realistic approach to the milk program.

Laird claimed the NFO received a questionnaire from him asking for 14 points on its proposed plans and activities. He said he never received an answer.

"It seems that if the organization is going to do some good, it should receive the best possible legal advice," he added.

Common Market

He briefly discussed the Common Market and said England will become a part of the program within two years. He also maintained that the unifying of European markets will draw Canada and the United States closer together for a more realistic and tough approach to the world of business.

Concerning Foreign Aid, Laird favors the Clay recommendations for cuts. He said the administration has an \$8 billion unexpended balance and is adding another \$4.5 billion for 1964.

He said he supports some sections of the Foreign Aid program, but believes too much is being spent on technical and other government-to-government fields rather than people-to-people type assistance. He believes it is necessary and cheaper to support and supply foreign armies rather than have United States troops in foreign countries.

Concerning the proposed national budget, Laird said he be-



Firemen Move in to fight a gasoline truck fire as a huge fireball rises from the truck. The vehicle overturned and exploded after a collision on the Washington bridge at Providence, R. I., early today. (AP Wirephoto)

lieves the federal government should have the same spending control as is existing in the 50 states and all the counties. He said the new budget proposed a \$12.8 billion deficit.

"The proposed deficit, this year's deficit of \$8 billion and the existing deficit will increase the national debt to \$330 billion," he

told the supervisors. He was critical of the "Accelerated Public Works" program. He maintained under the present operations it would cost the government \$42 billion per year to put all of the unemployed to work.

"None of the counties in this district qualify for this program," he said.

Pacts Between Co-op Men Under Attack

Livestock Dealers Want Bill Passed To End Contracts

MADISON (AP)—Contracts between cooperatives and their members for the delivery, sale or marketing of farm livestock came under attack Wednesday at a hearing before the Assembly Agriculture committee.

Livestock dealers seek passage of a bill by Assemblyman Richard Peterson, R-Waupaca, which would prohibit such contracts.

It is aimed at the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Cooperative of Manitowoc, which said it has signed up 1,300 farmers since the first of the month.

Dealers object to a provision in the cooperative's contracts that holds a cattle dealer liable for damages if he buys livestock from a co-op member.

"I don't object to contracts between the farmer and a co-op," said Jim Nolan of Marion. "But why should we as third parties be brought into it?"

Referring to the contracts, Peterson said, "If anything is close to human bondage this is it. This is a dilly of a contract."

John Savage of Manitowoc, attorney for the cooperative, questioned whether the bill is constitutional.

Can't Sign Contract

"The bill says you can't sign a contract and would prohibit the farmer from choosing his own market," he said.

Milo Swanton of Madison, representing the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Cooperatives, said passage of the measure "would

start Wisconsin down the road to tearing up our whole cooperative statute."

A bill to strengthen the 1955 unfair dairy trade practice law was described by Jacob Muchin of Manitowoc as "an attempt to get the big outlets away from the independent dairies."

Muchin represents the Sarge Dairy.

Van Thullenar of the Wisconsin Dairy Foods Association, sponsors of the measure, said it would spell out the items covered, make price lists available within the state, prohibit producers from giving anything to retailers in an attempt to get business, and permit the Agriculture Department to seek injunctions.

The committee indicated it may hold a second hearing on the measure after a substitute amendment was introduced.

Waupaca Man Shoots Self

Ben L. Kerr, 22, Found Dead at Warrenton, Va.

WAUPACA — Ben L. Kerr, 22, 822 Royalton St., took his own life early Tuesday morning in Warrenton, Va. A deputy sheriff there said Kerr shot himself in the mouth with a .22 caliber gun.

Kerr was treated for barbiturate poisoning last Nov. 8-11 at the Waupaca Hospital.

He left Waupaca Sunday by car to visit his wife and son in Warrenton, police said.

He was born April 14, 1941, in Forest County, and was graduated from Waupaca High School in 1959. Survivors include the widow, a son, his parents and two sisters.

Funeral services will be at 1

Reorganization Meeting Ends

Outagamie Board Will Not Disband Park Committee

The Outagamie County Board of Supervisors ended its two-day reorganizational meeting Wednesday by plowing through a stack of largely routine business.

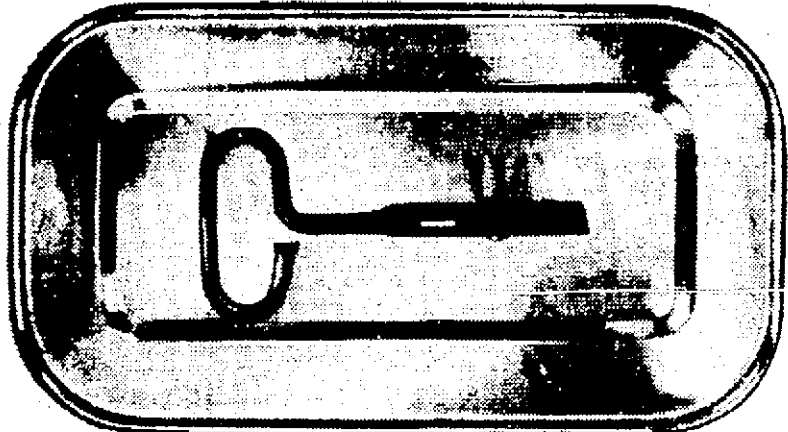
In final action just before adjournment, the board agreed to drop earlier plans to disband the park committee. A temporary group was appointed to serve at least through this year. Named to the committee were Supvs. Arthur Lecker, Grand Chute; George Miller, Shiocton; Arthur Hoolihan and Eugene Kloes, both of Appleton, and Walter Laedike, Liberty.

Supervisors indicated they intend to take a long, hard look at the county's policy of permitting its employees to attend conventions and workshops.

Supv. Phil Retson, Appleton 14th, said he intends to bring in a resolution at the May meeting calling for a study of the policy.

Some supervisors questioned the need for extensive attention to conventions, meetings and workshops and wondered aloud "who is getting the work done while they are gone?"

p.m. Friday at the Holly Funeral Home with the Rev. A. S. Petersen, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, in charge. Burial will be in Evergreen Rest Cemetery, Elderon. Friends may call after 5 p. m. today.



twist tonight



Delight your family with a hearty, main course dish of the finest quality pork. Broil, grill, bake or fry—as you like it best. Makes delicious sandwiches, too, because there are no bones, no waste. Just solid meat. Every bite.

This valuable coupon expires Dec. 31, 1963. Limit: One coupon to a family.

10¢ OFF

ON 1 CAN BROADCAST REDI-LUNCHEON MEAT

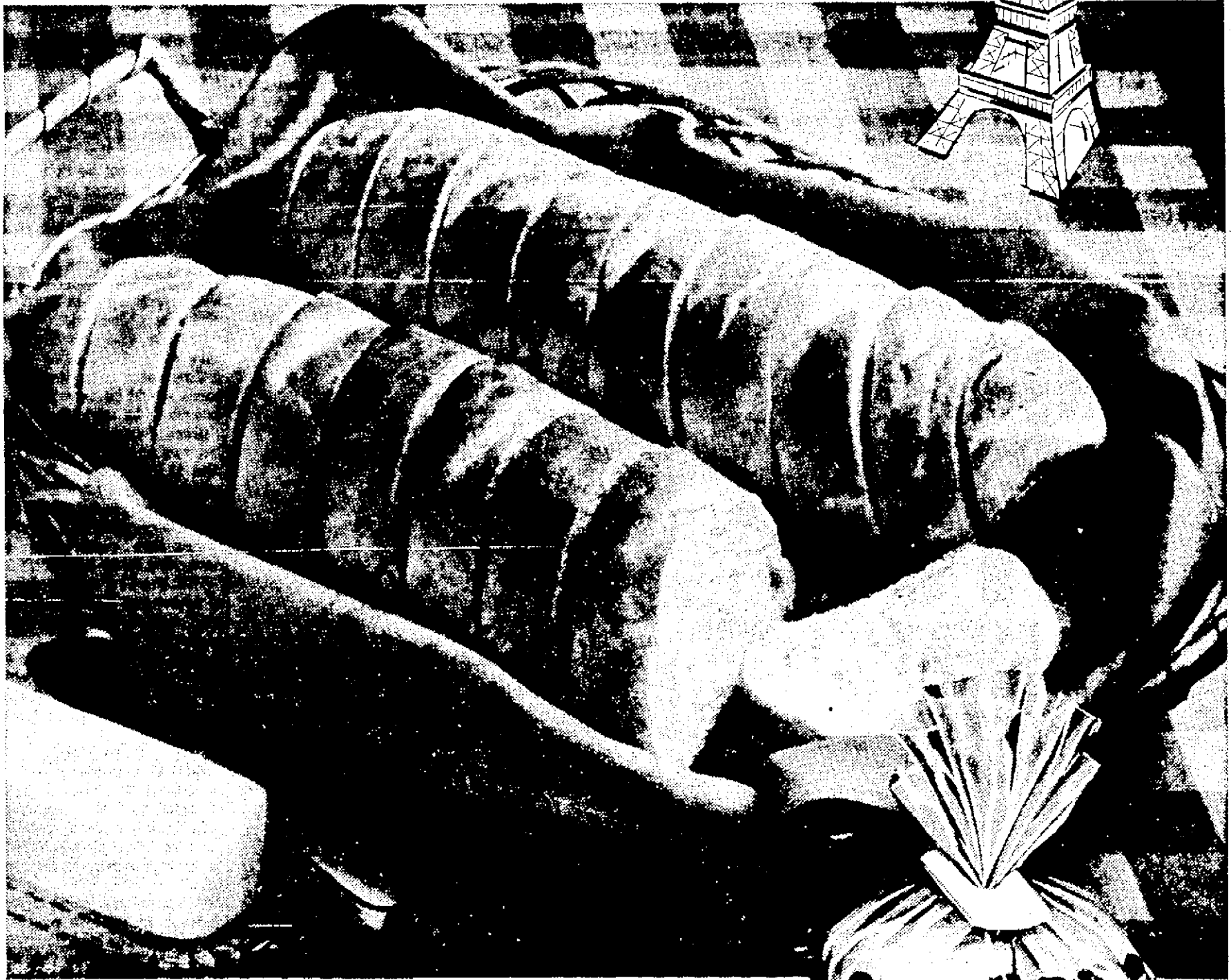
TO GROCER: Broadcast Division, John Morrell & Co., will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 2¢ handling, provided (1) it is taken in payment on the item specified, and (2) it is mailed to John Morrell & Co., P. O. Box 1512, Clinton, Iowa. Void when presented by outside agency, or when abused; prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Coupon good only on brand specified and non-transferable. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value, 1/20 of 1 cent.

TO CUSTOMER: This coupon good only on specified merchandise. Please don't embarrass your grocer by asking him to redeem this coupon on substitutes.

ADDRESS: BROADCAST, P.O. 1512, CLINTON, IOWA.

PC

NOW...ADD A TOUCH OF PARIS TO YOUR MEALS IN 15 MINUTES!



NEW FROM WONDER... BROWN 'N SERVE French Rolls!

If the meal is special, make the rolls special, too! Add a gourmet touch with new Wonder Brown 'n Serve French Rolls. Your guests will enjoy their home-baked aroma, their golden-brown crusts and tender texture.

And Wonder Brown 'n Serve French Rolls add so much in so little time. Just follow the simple directions on the bag, and in fifteen minutes you're enjoying a touch of Paris—right at home!

Makes Great Garlic Bread, Too!

1 package of Wonder French Rolls 1 clove of garlic, minced
 1/4 lb. softened butter (not melted) 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Mix minced garlic and salt with softened butter and allow to stand at room temperature about 1 hour (to blend flavor).
 Cut French Rolls into 1/4 inch slices just to bottom but not through. Spread generously with garlic butter (over the top of loaf if you wish). Place in pre-heated oven, 400° F., for 15 minutes. Serve hot.

Keeps fresh in the refrigerator for 2 weeks... in deep freeze even longer.

Made by the Bakers of Wonder Brown'n Serve Rolls

©1963, CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY, Incorporated

ports Hold Present U. S. Policy on ba May Result in Embarrassment

LIAM L. RYAN
Fla. (AP)—No bread is
ter than the bread eaten
e of that, grave concern
expressed today in Mi-
be possibility that cur-
Third of Series
ney toward Cuba may
The result, say some
students of the situation,
a black eye for Uncle
painful embarrassment
Latin America and the
has at least 150,000 Cu-
gees. Only a tiny percent
these is actively engaged
sing the Cuban Commu-
me or attempting to fight
ous ways. But practically

every adult Cuban in exile ferv-
ently expresses the hope that Fi-
del Castro will be overthrown.
Many Cuban refugees allow
signs now of going through an
agony of dying hope, in the wake
of U. S. crackdowns on raids
against Cuba or ostensible supply
missions to bolster underground
anti-Castro fighters on the island.
Some will admit the armed at-
tacks by exiles against the Castro
regime—even the attack on a So-
viet cargo ship March 18—were
mere pinpricks against an en-
trenched police state power. Many
are willing to concede President
Kennedy had good reasons for for-
bidding such attacks for being
concerned about the threat of a
monumental Soviet-American en-
sis which might result from them.
The U. S. government says the

attacks in reality provide Castro
with additional excuses to crack-
down against internal Cuban re-
sistance. Some Cuban exiles will
admit even that may be true.
"But up to a few weeks ago,
at least, something was going on,
they say—sudden raids against
various superior forces and gal-
lantry of the David against the
Goliath—the gestures of defiance.
It was a way of letting off steam.
Then the United States inter-
vened. The exiles' steam was bot-
tled up."
"I might as well go back to
Cuba," a young student exile told
me bitterly. "If I can't fight
them if I must submit it might
as well be in my own country."
Informants who follow the situ-
ation closely suggest it is possible
that Castro, playing on frustra-

tions of the exiles, will make a
grandstand play and invite back
to Cuba those who might want to
go home. Any success in such an
enterprise, however small, would
be potent propaganda fodder for
Castro to use in Latin America.
Not many would listen to such
a plea. Not many would go back.
But all the same, many are em-
bittered.

Can't Fight U. S.
"There are too many disillusion-
ments," said an anguished young
Cuban. "The United States was
with us and now it is against us.
We can fight Castro or even the
Russians in Cuba, but how can
we fight them and the United
States and Britain, too?"
Against such sentiments, argu-
ments no matter how logical
make little impression. Resent-
ment finds its reflection, too, in
growing resistance to the U. S.
program to resettle exiles in oth-
er areas of the United States and
ease the burden on Miami. Not
one of the scores of exiles I have
talked to said he would agree,
now, to be resettled.

One of the swarms of Cuban
exile organizations in Miami, the
Association of Public and Pri-
vate Accountants of Cuba in
Exile, even put out a formal
resolution urging Cubans to resist
resettlement.

The size or importance of the
organization does not matter. Its
sentiments reflect those of many
exiles and they make up a good-
sized city within a city.

How many exiles are sheltered
in Miami today?

On the rolls of the refugee cen-
ter, about 162,000 have been regis-
tered since the relief program be-
gan in January 1961. Many were
in Miami before then and many
others never had to register be-
cause they were self-sustaining.

Since that time, 57,000 have
been resettled in other areas. Mi-
ami officials say it is safe to es-
timate that the minimum number
of exiles remaining in the city is
150,000 and that probably the fig-
ure is much higher.

2 1/2 Years
In 2 1/2 years, the U. S. govern-
ment ponied up \$80 million to sup-
port the exiles.

Easily three-quarters of the Cu-
bans in Miami come from white
collar, professional and semi-
professional classes, jealous of
their self-respect and by and
large a law-abiding group. Miami
officials say. Almost any Cuban
one talks with will say he did not
come to Miami as an immigrant,
but intended to go back home as
soon as the homeland was free.

Why do we stay here, a Cu-
ban lawyer asked me. "It is close
to home. The climate is like ours.
Here are our friends, relatives.
We know each other. Elsewhere
we would be lost without any
sense of security. Here we have
our own stores, our own services,
our own customs, our own lan-
guage. If we are separated we
lose contact with one another, we
have a feeling our exile is perma-
nent."

We are grateful because the
United States was the only coun-
try which opened its arms and
helped us. But we still want to go
back home and we want to fight
our own fight.

USE Sparkle

GLASS CLEANER

today and

DISCOVER...SPARKLE'S unsurpassed window cleaning ease.

DISCOVER...SPARKLE'S quick two-step action —

1. Spray On
2. Wipe Off

DISCOVER...The only window cleaner that leaves no streaks, smears or oily dirt-catching deposits.

SPARKLE Glass Cleaner is Science Fashioned for cleaning glass — windows, mirrors and table-tops.

SPARKLE contains no harsh detergents or chemicals. It's kind to your hands.

Use SPARKLE today and discover how SPARKLE instantly dissolves grease, grime and all dirt on your windows, mirrors, table-tops — how SPARKLE produces a cleaner sparkling glass surface quicker and easier — free of streaks, smears or oily film.

SPARKLE takes all the work out of window cleaning... SO EASILY A CHILD CAN DO IT.

Get SPARKLE today and see. At your favorite store.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by
A. J. Funk & Co. Elgin, Illinois

YOUR CARRIER

Today's featured Post-Crescent carrier is Steve Schmieder, route 19. Steve serves customers on the 700 block of West Fourth, uneven house numbers on 700 block of West Fifth, 400-600 blocks of South memorial, 700 block West Spring, 600 block South Locust, and 300 block South Badger.

Steve used to live in his route area, but he now resides at 603 N. Summit. During the winter months, his mother or father transport Steve and his bundle of papers to his route area, which he has had for two years.

A freshman at Xavier High School, Steve participates in basketball and football.

Most of Steve's money is put aside for further education, but he also spends some to buy clothes.

Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

Shop 'n Save...at Red Owl!

- LIQUID CLEANER
Handy Andy... 28-OZ BOTTLE **69¢**
- PINE, CORAL OR WHITE SOAP
Lifebuoy.....3 REG BARS **37¢**
- CORAL OR WHITE SOAP
Lifebuoy.....2 BATH BARS **35¢**
- ASSORTED COLORS—TOILET SOAP (5¢ OFF)
Lux Soap....3 REG BARS **30¢**
- WHITE OR PINK
Lux Soap....2 BATH BARS **33¢**
- TOILET SOAP (10¢ OFF)
Praise Soap .3 REG. BARS **34¢**
- TOILET SOAP (10¢ OFF)
Praise Soap .2 BATH BARS **29¢**
- SUNSHINE
Surf (15¢ off)..... GIANT PKG. **62¢**
- (10¢ OFF)
Rinso Blue GIANT PKG. **67¢**
- DETERGENT
Breeze (10¢ off)..... GIANT PKG. **70¢**
- HEAVY DUTY
Wisk Detergent. . QUART CAN **75¢**
- DETERGENT
Liquid All..... 32-OZ. BOTTLE **73¢**
- TOOTHPASTE (7¢ OFF)
Gleem..... EXTRA LARGE TUBE **62¢**
- CONCENTRATE
Prell..... LARGE TUBE **89¢**
- TOMATO JUICE
Stokely's.....2 46 OZ. CANS **65¢**
- STOKELY'S CUT
Green Beans . . 2 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **43¢**
- GREENWOOD'S SLICED
Pickled Beets . . 16 OZ. GLASS **23¢**
- FLORIDA FRUIT
Hi-C Punch...3 45 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- ORANGE PINEAPPLE
Hi-C Drink...3 46 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Lawry's Mixes . . 1 1/2 OZ. PKG **25¢**
- HEINZ
Ketchup.....2 14 OZ. BOTTLES **49¢**
- (15¢ OFF)
Nescafe..... 6 OZ. JAR **84¢**



- DETERGENT
Fluffy All..... 3 LB. PKG. **75¢**
- CONDENSED
All Detergent . . 49-OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- DETERGENT
Lux Liquid 22 OZ. BOTTLE **60¢**
- (13¢ OFF)
Swan Liquid . . 32 OZ. BOTTLE **74¢**
- HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT (35¢ OFF)
New Blue Vim. . JUMBO PKG. **\$1.74**
- BATH & TOILET BAR—PINK OR WHITE
Dove 2 REG. BARS **39¢** **2** BATH BARS **49¢**
- TOOTHPASTE
Crest..... LARGE TUBE **53¢**

- LOTION SHAMPOO
Lustre Creme LARGE BOTTLE **60¢**

Prices effective thru Sat. April 20. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

TOOTHPASTE (7¢ OFF)
Gleem..... EXTRA LARGE TUBE **62¢**

CONCENTRATE
Prell..... LARGE TUBE **89¢**

TOMATO JUICE
Stokely's.....2 46 OZ. CANS **65¢**

STOKELY'S CUT
Green Beans . . 2 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **43¢**

GREENWOOD'S SLICED
Pickled Beets . . 16 OZ. GLASS **23¢**

FLORIDA FRUIT
Hi-C Punch...3 45 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

ORANGE PINEAPPLE
Hi-C Drink...3 46 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Lawry's Mixes . . 1 1/2 OZ. PKG **25¢**

HEINZ
Ketchup.....2 14 OZ. BOTTLES **49¢**

(15¢ OFF)
Nescafe..... 6 OZ. JAR **84¢**

- HEINZ—MIXED CEREAL OR OATMEAL
Baby Cereals ...2 8 OZ. PKGS **37¢**
- RICE
River Brand 2 LB. PKG. **35¢**
- SWEET MILK (5¢ OFF)
Hershey's Cocoa . 1 LB. CAN **52¢**
- VEGETABLE
Spry Shortening . . 2 LB. CAN **59¢**
- PUSS 'N' BOOTS—FISH FORMULA
Cat Food 2 15 OZ. CANS **29¢** **3** 8 OZ. CANS **29¢**
- THE SPREAD THAT MAKES PERFECT GARLIC BREAD
Lawry's Garlic ... 4 OZ. JAR **35¢**
- RUSSIAN DRESSING
Wishbone..... 8 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**
- STAIN & RUST
Zud Remover . . 6 OZ. CAN **25¢**
- BOOK
Recipe Matches . 50 TO CARTON **10¢**
- SANDWICH SIZE—WITH FOLD LOCK TOP
Glad Bags..... BOX OF 75 **29¢**
- OHIO KING SIZE
Book Matches . . 50 TO CARTON **25¢**
- INSTANT LAUNDRY
Niagara Starch . . 24 OZ. PKG **41¢**

TOILET — WHITE OR ASSORTED (3¢ OFF)
Page Tissue
4 Roll Pack 28¢

SHAMPOO
Head & Shoulders MED. JAR **89¢**

BEEF CHUNK
Alpo Dog Food 14 1/2 OZ. CAN **29¢**

CLEAR PLASTIC FOOD WRAP
Glad Wrap . . 100 FT. ROLL **29¢**

WHO GIVES A HOOT ABOUT YOU?... RED OWL THAT'S WHO-O-O!

PRICES EFFECTIVE: Appleton-Neenah-Menasha RED OWL STORES

SPARKLE takes all the work out of window cleaning... SO EASILY A CHILD CAN DO IT.

Get SPARKLE today and see. At your favorite store.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by
A. J. Funk & Co. Elgin, Illinois

St. John Seniors To Present Play

Foster's 'Beautiful Dreamer' to Be Performed Friday, Sunday

LITTLE CHUTE — Seniors at St. John High School will present three performances of Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer" this weekend.

First show will be 8 p.m. Friday and other performances will be at 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday in the school gym. The musical is being directed by Sister M. Marina. Sister M. Emily is in charge of the music. The performance is composed of two acts, with seven scenes in each act.

Playing leading roles in the Friday night performance will be Lynn Peeters as Jeanie, Neil Gloudemans as Stephen Foster, Bruce Langedyke as Dunning Foster, Jerry Schaeffer as Mr. Peters, Barbara Pennings as Mary Belle Day, Marilyn Meyerhofer as Ma Foster, Virgie Ebben as Jane McDowell, Jan Salm as Adelaide and Sharla Romenesko as Charlotte.

Playing these roles in the Sunday performances will be Barbara Mulry, Lee Sherfinski, William Jansen, Larry Van Lankvelt, Jenny Driessen, Betty LaMarche, Joyce Rickert, Mary Hermen and Mary Lucy.

Attend Mental Health Clinic

Two Outagamie Center Workers At Two-Day Event

Two staff members from the Community Guidance Center for Outagamie County will attend a two-day conference on the rehabilitation problems of persons who have been emotionally disturbed. It is being held today and Friday at Lakelawn Lodge, Delavan.

Dr. H. G. Cooper, medical director, and Miss Elizabeth Vredenburg, psychiatric social worker, will attend the "After Care Conference," which has been called by the state division of mental hygiene. Representatives from hospitals, guidance centers and other groups involved in rehabilitation will meet in round table sessions at the conference.

This is the first time the state has convened such a conference on such a large scale. The main objective is to clarify the services now provided in the state, to encourage cooperation and coordination among existing facilities, and to pinpoint needed facilities that are not provided.

The rate of re-admission of these patients to hospitals is high. Rehabilitation of those who have been emotionally disturbed is not solely a medical-social problem, Dr. Cooper noted, but is everyone's problem.

Kimberly Man Named Delegate To Denver Session

KIMBERLY — Harold Wentzel, Kimberly, president of the state school board association, and Thomas Crist, Wisconsin Dells, will be official delegates to the 23rd annual convention of the National School Boards Association at Denver April 27 through 30.

The delegates will participate in sessions of the delegate assembly, the association's official policy-making body.

The NSBA is a federation of the 50 state school board associations and is the national voice for over 100,000 school board members. Issues to be discussed include teacher-superintendent-board relations, paying for public schools and review of the association's action plan and position on educational legislation.


Kimberly Recreation Unit Membership Drive Underway

KIMBERLY — The annual Kimberly Recreation Association membership drive is underway. Envelopes are being passed neighbor to neighbor.

The drive will continue through April 27. Last year over 900 members were listed in the organization which provides adult recreation in the village. Membership is open to persons 18 and older who reside in Kimberly or work in the community.

Dues are \$1 a year and in addition the organization is supported by an annual appropriation.

WHEN



you want to feed your dog the best...

Protein-Rich

Choice of Beef or Liver

WISPRIDE NATURAL SHARP CHEDDAR

Now Available at Your Favorite Food Store



Also in Smoke, Garlic & Blue

Excellent for

- TV & Party Snacks
- Cheeseburgers
- Buffet Suppers

"Nothing could be tastier"

5 1/2 oz. Size

Wispride Label... Good Cheese on the Table



New Officers of the Board of directors of the Community Guidance Center for Outagamie County are, from left, Henry Van Straten, Hortonville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bradley Shepard, president; Dr. George Nichols, treasurer, and the Rev. Richard Deems, Seymour, vice president. Missing from the picture is Mrs. Marion Freemore, recording secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Luce Heads Finance Committees Named by Guidance Center Board

Standing committees of the board of directors of the Community Guidance Center for Outagamie County were appointed at the board meeting Tuesday.

Chester Luce was named chairman of the finance committee. He will serve with Dr. George Nichols and Kelland Lathrop.

The Rev. Richard Deems, Seymour, is the new chairman of the procurement subcommittee under policy and bylaws committee. Van Straten's committee are the serving with Mrs. Edward Dahl, Rev. Mr. Deems, Zuehlke and Mrs. Marion Freemore and Luce, members from the Association.

Mrs. Freemore was appointed The Rev. Mr. Deems is chair-

Lawrence Half-Way on Ford Goal

Over \$2,000,000 Given in First Year of Fund Drive

Lawrence College has passed the half-way mark in meeting the conditions of the Ford Foundation's challenge grant.

When the foundation's Special Program in Education gave \$2 million to the college last June, it specified that \$4 million must be raised by Lawrence within a three-year period.

On April 9, several months short of the completion of the first year of fund raising, Lawrence had obtained \$2,069,581 in gifts and formal pledges toward the Ford challenge. This represents more than half of the goal in less than one-third the time allotted.

Individuals have accounted for \$1,583,734; foundations (some of them industrial foundations), gave \$323,617; while industries making their gifts directly have given \$182,230.

First Step

The individual gifts category includes three major benevolences: in July, 1962, Casper E. Young, child of Appleton gave \$1 million for a science building which will bear his name. In November, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boynton of Highland Park, Ill., gave their 325-acre Door County estate near Bailey's Harbor. In December, an anonymous donor gave \$1 million for a new athletic stadium which will be situated in the ravine east of the present Whiting Field. Not all of these gifts arrived in full amount initially, but will be parceled over several fiscal years.

Neenah Man Pays Bad Conduct Fine

WAUPACA — William Angell, 24, route 2, Neenah, forfeited a bond of \$38.50 to Municipal Jus-

Cars Will be Blessed at Two Churches

KAUKAUNA — A car blessing program is planned during Sunday masses at Holy Cross and St. Mary Catholic Churches in conjunction with the safe driving campaign inaugurated by the Christian Mothers Altar Society of St. Mary parish.

Members of the society at St. Mary, assisted by Girl Scouts, will place a safety pledge under windshield wipers of each car at mass. This sticker safety pledge is to be attached to the dashboard and carries the slogan, "I will drive carefully, courteously and not endanger my life nor the life of others. God says, 'Thou Shalt Not Kill.'"

At Holy Cross Boy Scouts will assist Altar Society members of that parish with a similar project. Harold Engerson, chief of police, approved the program.

Women Working

Mrs. Fred Reuter, president of the Holy Cross group, has arranged to have Troop 31 under the direction of Marvin Hooyman distribute pledges. Girl Scouts of Troop 212 under the direction of Mrs. Oscar Kunz and Mrs. William Knapp will handle the south-side.

Other volunteers will be Mrs. Robert Kersher, Mrs. Gilbert Jaeger, Mrs. Peter Mitchell, Miss Rita Mitchell, Mrs. Elmer Van Den Heuvel, Mrs. Jerome Truymann, Mrs. Norbert Jansen, Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Mrs. George Huss Jr., Mrs. Donald Ketterer, Mrs. Lyle McGinnis and Mrs. Russell Pleshok.

The group will result in the ultimate success of the Greater Lawrence dedication shown by this program.



Now! Get a box and a half of Kleenex tissues in the Hi-Count box!

You get 300 2-ply tissues (600 single sheets) in the Kleenex Hi-Count box! Other boxes the same size hold only 200 two-ply tissues (400 single sheets).

Imagine! You actually get a box and a half of smooth, soothing Kleenex—more tissues than you ever got in any box—you run out less often. It's Kleenex' biggest value ever! And you'll discover Kleenex tissues are better than ever—so soft and strong! The exclusive Kleenex Space Saving process makes it all possible. As in all Kleenex boxes, you have your choice of favorite colors: pink, yellow, aqua and white tissues.

Now Kleenex tissues pop-up better than ever—in 3 new Space Saving boxes!



New Kleenex Hi-Count Box

Look for the new Kleenex Hi-Count box. Same size as other big boxes... but it's really a box and a half of tissues! And only Kleenex has it!

300 two-ply tissues 600 single sheets



Kleenex Regular-Count Box

Here's a box that even fits in suitcases and drawers—yet holds just as many tissues as ordinary big boxes do. And the bright new look fits any surroundings.

200 two-ply tissues 400 single sheets



New Kleenex Dispenser Box

It's here... a slim, new Space Saver box that fits every dispenser—home or car—yet gives you 80% more tissues than other dispenser boxes.

100 two-ply tissues 200 single sheets

BUYING MEAT AT
NATIONAL YOU
CAN ALWAYS BE
ASSURED THAT
YOU ALWAYS GET
THE VERY . . .

BEST MEAT with the MOST to EAT!

Just Can't Beat That National Meat!

PORK ROAST

PICNIC STYLE

Lean, Tender, Fine-Grained, Juicy, Well Flavored
and an Inexpensive Cut, Serve With Apple Sauce



Lb. **25c**

Pre-Carved PORK ROAST Lb. 29c

Pork Steak

Lb. **39c**

Pork Cutlets

Lb. **59c**

Pork Tenderloin

Whole Very Tender, Give Your Family a Taste Treat Lb. **69c**

High Quality - Low Priced

Tomato Catsup	Garden Fresh Brand	2 12-Oz. Btles.	33c
Fruit Preserves	Everbest Strawberry	12-Oz. Jar	39c
Sweet Pickles	Everbest Mixed	12-Oz. Jar	35c
Salad Dressing	Natco Brand	32-Oz. Jar	49c

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . .

50-S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of 1

ELM TREE PERFECTION KRINGLE Ea. 59c

Good Only at the Elm Tree Counter
Northgate Shopping Center

One Per Family. Expires Saturday, April 13, 1963

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . .

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of One Frozen

NICKEY'S PIZZA

16-Oz. Cheese 83c . . . 17-Oz. Sausage 39c

Good at Any National Food Store

One Per Family. Expires Saturday, April 20th

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . .

25 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of Three 16-Oz. Cans of Orchard Fresh Sliced or Halves

Y. C. PEACHES . . . 3 16-Oz. Cans 59c

Good at Any National Food Store

One Per Family. Expires Saturday, April 20th

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . .

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH A \$5.00 GROCERY PURCHASE
Excluding Fair Trade & Minimum Mark-up Items

Good at Any National Food Store

One Per Family. Expires Saturday, April 20th

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . .

25 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of One 20-Oz. Pkg. of Purdy's Frozen

BEEF STEAKS . . . 20-Oz. Pkg. 79c

Good at Any National Food Store

One Per Family. Expires Saturday, April 20th

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . .

25 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of One Armour Star

RING BOLOGNA . . . Lb. 59c

Good at Any National Food Store

One Per Family. Expires Saturday, April 20th

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . .

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of Any Size Pkg. of

FEATURING LAUREL GRASS SEED . . . 5-Lb. Bag \$1.59

Good at Any National Food Store

One Per Family. Expires Saturday, April 20th

Load Your Pantry Up Now During Our Big
DEL-MONTE
Spring Garden Show Sale!

Del Monte Quality
CREAM CORN

4 17-Oz. Cans **69c**

or Whole Kernel Corn

Green Beans	Del Monte Seasoned	2 17-Oz. Cans	49c
Sweet Peas	Del Monte Sugar Peas	2 17-Oz. Cans	39c
Tomatoes	Del Monte Stewed	2 16-Oz. Cans	49c
Zucchini	Del Monte Squash	16-Oz. Cans	29c

Baked Fresh Daily "Top-Taste"

Buttermilk BREAD | **Half Rye BREAD**

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM **2** 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves **49c**

Reg. 29c Ea. Buy 2 Save 9c

Sauerkraut	Premium Brand	2 29-Oz. Cans	33c
Hi-C Drinks	Fruit Punch, Pine-Orange, Pine-Grapefruit or Orange	3 46-Oz. Cans	89c
Tomato Juice	Sacramento Refreshing	6 Can Pak	45c
V-8 Cocktail	Mixed Vegetable Juices	2 12-Oz. Cans	27c
Bartlett Pears	Orchard Fresh	3 29-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Pie Apples	Comstock Brand	5 20-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Purple Plums	Oregon Delicious	4 16-Oz. Cans	69c
Pineapple	La Marina Crushed	8-Oz. Can	10c
Welch's Drink	Apple-Grape	3 32-Oz. Cans	\$1.00

Fresh Dairy Products

Large Eggs	Natco Grade "A"	Doz.	45c
Pound Butter	Grade "B"	Lb.	67c
Cheese Whiz	Kraft Delicious	14-Oz. Jar	59c
Biscuit Dough	Pillsbury Sweet or Buttermilk	3 8-Oz. Pkgs.	29c

Fresh Frozen Foods

Frozen Pizza	Nickey's Brand	16-Oz. Cheese 83c	17-Oz. Sausage 89c
Frozen Waffles	Aunt Jemima Brand	3 9-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Strawberries	Pride of Oregon Brand	3 16-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Sweet Peas	or Garden Fresh Mixed Vegetables	32-Oz. Poly Bag	55c

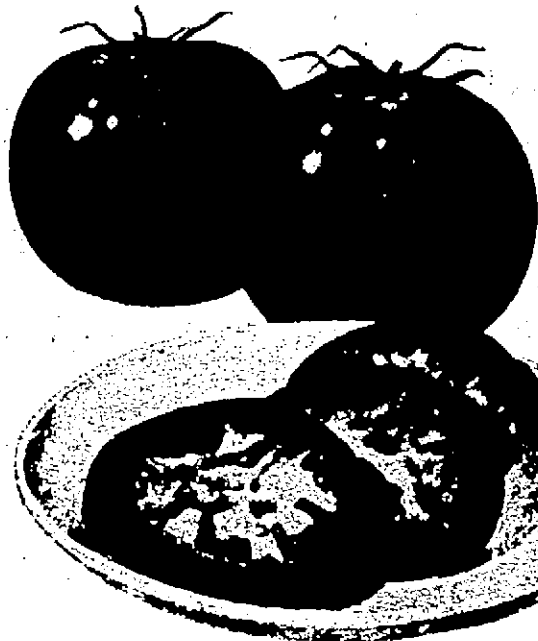
Fresh, Lean, Ground Fresh
Colorado "Corn-Fed"

GROUND BEEF

Tasty and Flavorful on a Bun Lb. **39c**

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Beef Steaks	Purdy's Frozen	20-Oz. Pkg.	79c
Chuck Steaks	Colorado Corn Fed Beef	Blade Cut	lb. 49c
Pork Hocks	Fresh, Meaty and Lean		Lb. 33c
Chop Suey	All Pork Lean Meat		Lb. 49c

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Fresh, Ripe, Ready to Eat as They Are or Stewed, Delicious in Salads 14-Oz. Tube **25c**

Long Green CUCUMBERS	2 for Only	29c
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New, Tight Heads CABBAGE	2 Lbs. for	25c

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U.S. Grade 1 Russet POTATOES	25-Lb. Bag 99c	10-Lb. Bag 59c	Green PEPPERS	2 for Only	19c
Crisp and Solid Apples WINESAPS	4 Lb. Bag 69c		Florida Pink GRAPEFRUIT	5 for Only	49c

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COLGATE SOAKY The Fun Bath 12-Oz. Container 69c	AJAX ALL-PURPOSE CLEANSER WITH AMMONIA 7c Off 15-Oz. Btle. 32c 13c Off 28-Oz. Btle. 63c	AJAX CLEANSER 2c Off Each Tin 2 14-Oz. Tins 29c	"VEL" LIQUID 22-Oz. Btle. 65c	DON'T WRAP IT! BAG IT! BAGGIES Utility Size 25-Ct. Pkg. 43c Sandwich Size 50-Ct. Pkg. 29c	AJAX CLEANSER 2 24-Oz. Tins 49c	GENTLE FELS LIQUID 12c Off 22-Oz. Btle. 51c	"FAB" 5c Off 20-Oz. Pkg. 32c 10c Off 50-Oz. Pkg. 73c
"AD" MORE WASHING POWER 50-Oz. Pkg. 83c	PALMOLIVE BAR SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 31c	PALMOLIVE BAR SOAP 5c Off Bath Pack 28c	CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 32c	IVORY BAR SOAP 2 Large Bars 33c	IVORY BAR SOAP 4 Med. Pack 35c	CAMAY BAR SOAP 2 Bath Bars 33c	CAMAY BAR SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 31c



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Northgate

Legislative Group Asks Re-Appraisal Of School Program

Draheim Group Wants Review of School Objectives, Class Size

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A major legislative interim study report today proposed a re-appraisal of the public school program of Wisconsin which is absorbing ever greater chunks of money from the deficit-ridden state treasury.



Draheim

A joint legislative committee assigned to consider problems of efficiency and economy in state and local government reported as a major conclusion a recommendation for a complete review of the elementary and high school system, their objectives, how they are being achieved, and the extent to which the state treasury should be involved in local school financing.

The committee was headed by Sen. W. A. Draheim of Neenah, and today distributed printed copies of its voluminous report which also called for changes in the administrative structure of municipalities, counties and

towns, and the state government, which have been previously reported.

The committee touched upon one of the most delicate issues in state politics when it proposed a "freeze" on the present state school aid formula, pending a review of its provisions to determine whether they should be modified.

The school aid requirements of the present laws are the principal causes of the financing crisis in the state government. To support local schools at an average ratio of about 25 per cent of their total costs now requires an outlay of about \$100,000,000 a year for the state treasury.

The Draheim committee tentatively endorsed a broad program of changes in school policy and school financing, including:

1. Adjustment in the aid distribution scheme to discourage local spending beyond the median level. The committee said it has found evidence that poorer districts, under the present state aid law, can spend more with a lower tax rate than can the supposedly wealthier districts.

Higher Ratio

2. Consideration of a higher teacher - pupil ratio as a means of preventing excessive total costs of the school program.

3. Development of a system of merit pay increases for the thousands of teachers in the elementary and high schools of the state.
4. Elevation of the professional status of teachers by the recruitment of lay employees for many of the routine tasks in the school operation which are now performed by teachers.

The committee worriedly discussed the inflation in the expenditures of the school program of the state, brought about by simultaneous and huge growths in enrollments and in operating costs per pupil.

Currently costs per pupil, state-wide, are approaching \$500 a year, against a figure of about \$377 eight years ago, it was noted. On the pupil - teacher ratio, the Draheim committee observed that the traditional notions on the subject are being modified by current research in various parts of the country.

"It is questionable whether the rigid class size evaluation continues to be as important a standard of measurement as in the past. Some research indicates that teachers teach a small class just about the same as they teach larger classes, it also is indicated that the results are not appreciably greater for smaller than a larger class and there is no significant evidence that in smaller classes there is greater gain in pupil knowledge than in larger classes," the legislature was told.

Policy now written into the state school aid laws provides for a minimum class size of 15 and a maximum size of 35 in high schools.

Lawmakers Now Favor 4-Year Governors Term

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Senate switched positions today and gave its approval to a constitutional amendment that would extend the terms of governor and lieutenant governor from two to four years.

The vote was 17-16, the same tally by which the Senate rejected the proposed amendment Wednesday.

It was Sen. Earl Morton, R-Kenosha, who switched his vote in today's roll call to give the amendment its narrow margin. Assembly action still is pending.

A constitutional change requires the approval of two consecutive sessions of the Legislature and adoption in a public vote.

Preliminary approval was given to three other resolutions that would amend the constitution to give four-year terms to Wisconsin's attorney general, secretary of state, and state treasurer.

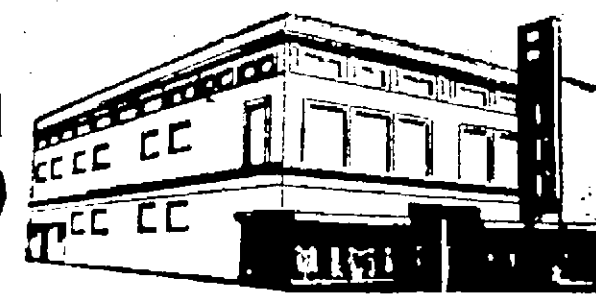
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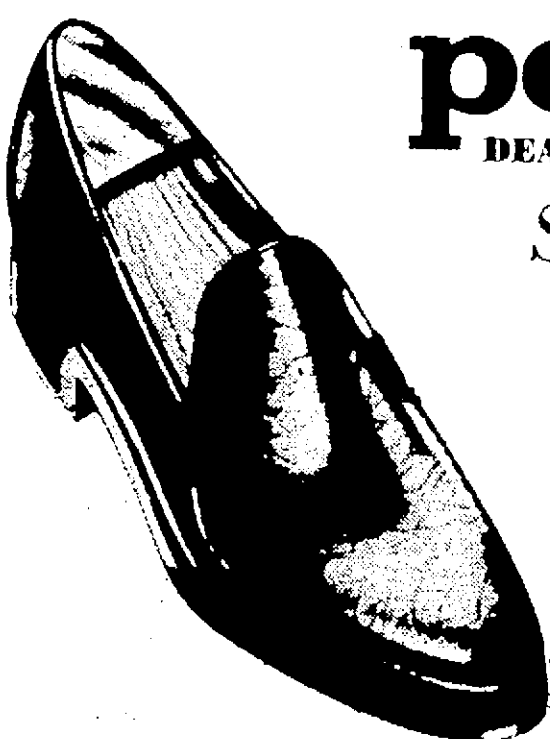


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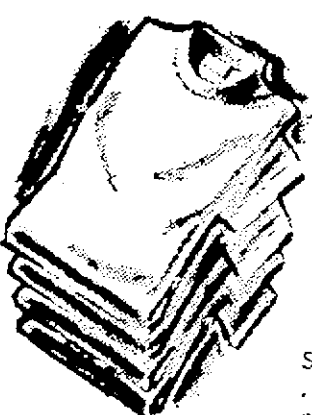
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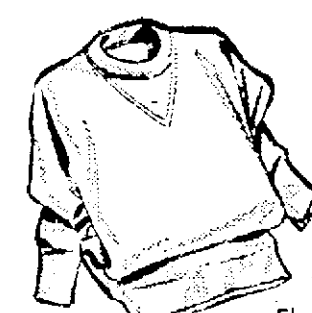
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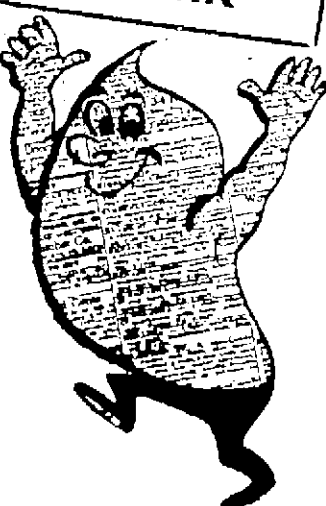
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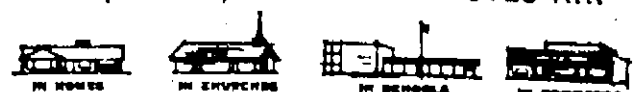


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AVS Data Processing Course Scheduled to Start Next Fall

Equipment for 2-Year Program Will Cost About \$114,000

A two-year data processing program requiring a \$64,000 computer and more than \$50,000 of other equipment has been approved for the Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

The post-high school program will begin next fall if a qualified instructor can be found, according to AVS director Carl Bertram.

The state board of vocational and adult education awarded one of six data processing programs in the state to the Appleton school. Establishment of a data processing program at the Green Bay Vocational School also was approved, but if only one school were able to obtain the educational contribution from the equipment manufacturer, the state board determined that "Appleton, because of its unique advantages, be given priority."

Rental Plans

Several possibilities for purchase or rental of the data processing equipment have been worked out with IBM, which provides an educational contribution of 60 per cent of the cost of the 360 computer and 20 per cent of cost of the card reader and card reader adapter. The school also can receive 50 per cent of the purchase or rental cost and of instructional costs from federal aid under the Title VIII of the National Defense Education Act.

Cost of equipment to the school will range up to \$28,102, depending on whether all items are purchased or some purchased and others rented. A decision on this will be made later.

The Board of Vocational and Adult Education must formally approve the data processing program at its meeting today.

Bertram said there could be a minimum of 25 students in each section of the program, with two sections started each year, making a total of 100 students in the two-year program. Student fees for the program must be substantial, but could be "rather substantial" with everything involved in this kind of program, he said.

10 in Fox Cities

"When it becomes generally known that this training is available, there will be substantial student interest," he predicted.

At present there are 10 computer users in the Fox Cities, Bertram said, and 50 prospective users in the Fox Cities, Hortonville and Brillion. Five of the prospective users will have computers delivered soon. These firms now send selected employees away for data processing training, he said.

Qualified teachers for this program are scarce, Bertram noted. The teacher must be a person well qualified in computer work and one who has had the responsibility of doing this job for industry, he said.

At today's board meeting, Bertram will ask approval to hire the new teacher and to send Paul Gehrig, AVS business teacher, to an eight-week Business Data Processing Teacher Education Institute at the Milwaukee Institute of Technology this summer. The institute would qualify Gehrig to teach some of the courses in the data processing program. He has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin.

A three-man committee from Fox Cities industry advised Bertram on plans for the program and selection of the equipment. Those on the committee are Wallace T. Roblee, assistant controller and director of data processing with Aid Association for Lutherans; Lawrence M. Speil, vice president and controller of Home Mutual Insurance Co., and Harold W. Zingraf, method and processing manager with Kimberly Clark Corp.

Bertram asked the committee if it was advisable for the school to go ahead with this type of program, if the program as outlined was a suitable educational program, and if the proposed equipment would be suitable, and received an affirmative answer to all three questions.

The advisory committee will continue to work with the school on plans for development and operation of the data processing program, and probably will be enlarged, Bertram said.

Other Programs

The Milwaukee, Madison and Kenosha vocational schools already have data processing programs. The state board decided that one or two of the remaining three programs to be approved in the state would be in the Fox Valley area.

Sheboygan, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac were interested in offering the first year of the program, with students to transfer to a school with the equipment for the second year. The state board decided not to approve one-year programs in other Fox Valley schools until Appleton and Green Bay have had experience with the two-year program.

The equipment needed for the program includes a 1620 computer, a key punch, a sorter, an accounting machine and a card reader and card reader adapter. IBM formerly offered 60 per cent educational contribution of the cost of all the equipment, but has modified its policies and now offers the 60 per cent contribution only on the computer. A 20 per cent contribution is offered on

the card reader and card reader adapter.

The key punch, sorter and accounting machine can be purchased as used equipment at 25 per cent of the retail price, or \$5,205, half of which will be covered by Title VIII funds.

The purchase cost of the computer, card reader and card reader adapter, after the educational contributions, is \$30,000 and the yearly rental is \$12,000. The net cost to the school would be \$35,000 to purchase or \$6,300 a year to rent the equipment, with federal funds covering the remainder.

Purchase of all items would cost the school \$28,102, and the yearly maintenance cost would be \$1,141. Combination purchase and rental plans also have been worked out under which the school would spend \$3,102 for purchase and \$4,300 for yearly rental, or \$15,902 for purchase and \$6,000 for yearly rental.

The equipment also can be used for school records, Bertram noted.

Students in the data processing program will need an extensive accounting background, and will have to take much of the present accounting program, Bertram pointed out. "We think it will be very difficult to do this job in two years," he said of the material to be covered in the data processing program.

Tot Admits Setting Fire Which Killed Invalid

PORTLAND, Ind. (AP)—A four-year-old boy has admitted starting a house fire which killed a young invalid woman, authorities said today.

The youngster admitted pouring kerosene on a kitchen table and in front of the chair in which the paralyzed woman sat, then tossed a match into the liquid, Fire Chief Meredith Sanders said.

"We could get no reason from him, no apparent reason at all," Sanders said.

The boy, whose name was with-

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duval, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duval, Ph.D.

WE OUGHT NEVER TO UPSET PEOPLE! RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

Wrong. Merely to upset people. If it will do no good, may be wrong. But sometimes the best thing you can do for people is to make them face themselves. One man was so disagreeable and annoying that he had no friends, until one person "told him off." He was terribly upset, but for the first time he saw how he looked to others. As a result, for the first time in his life, it became possible for others to like him.

Should babies sleep with the mother?

Yes— No—

No, not as a general practice. Freudians have claimed that things like breast feeding, gradual weaning, freedom from restraints and punishment, and sleeping with the mother are important to prevent later neuroses. An actual study of 6-year-olds

who had been brought up in different ways showed that these claims are without foundations. Children who did not sleep with their mothers during the first year were actually better off than those who did. Babies are really quite adjustable.

(Copyright, 1963)

Radio Pill Helps Doctors Study Gastrointestinal Tract

NEW YORK—The gastrointestinal tract—an area of the body medical men have been unable to chart and fully understand—is losing its mystery, thanks to a tiny radio pill, reports *Electronica* magazine.

The radio pill, which can transmit information about temperature, pressure, oxygen concentration and acidity, gives medical researchers a tool to advance their knowledge of this body area to a level of understanding comparable with that of the more accessible organs.

Because they are as small as a pencil eraser, the radio pills—which have a transmitting range of about one foot—can be swallowed and passed freely through the alimentary canal.

Helpful Movement

Their mobility is advantageous since they can pass with food during the digestion procedure, thus permitting observations. Most important, a doctor can tell what position the pill is in at any time in the body.

Since movements of the pill cannot be followed by X-ray due to radiation hazards, a special antenna tracker has been designed. Attached to the antenna, which rotates over the patient, knowledge of this body area to a level of understanding comparable with that of the more accessible organs.

The pen records the journey of the pill. In a recent test, a pill's trip of nine feet in five hours was charted on the paper.

They've Gotten Around

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sign of a used car dealer's window: EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILES.

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La Choy Chop Suey or Chow Mein

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- Lots of food or chicken in these two varieties.
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<p>2 lb. can \$1.17</p>	<p>FRENCH FRIES</p> <p>2 9 oz. 19¢</p>
<p>2 lbs. 39¢</p>	<p>New — Florida POTATOES</p> <p>5 lbs. 29¢</p>
<p>Shurfresh or Wesson OIL For Salads, Baking, Frying . . . 48 oz. 69¢</p>	<p>Carrots 2 bunches 19¢</p>
<p>Large BREAD . . . 2 1 1/2 lb. Loaves 49¢</p> <p>BUTTER B Grade . . . lb. 59¢</p>	<p>McIntosh APPLES 3 lbs. 49¢</p>
<p>Thirteen MIXED SALTED NUTS . . . 13 oz. Can 49¢</p>	<p>CELERY Stalk 19¢</p>
<p>CORN BEER . . . 6 Cans 69¢</p>	
<p>Princess Creme Sandwich Cookies 2 lb. pkg. 39¢</p>	

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM With GARDOL 53c

Sparkle Glass Cleaner

Folger's COFFEE 2 lb. 1.17

Chop Suey & Chow Mein Vegetables Without Noodles **LACHOY** . . . 1 lb. **29¢**

Page TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 32c

Canned Pink Salmon **WHITNEY'S** . . . 1 lb. **67¢**

We Carry Delicious **Dairy-Diet** 10 oz. 45c size

DRINK a Glass of Milk With Every Meal American Dairy Assoc.



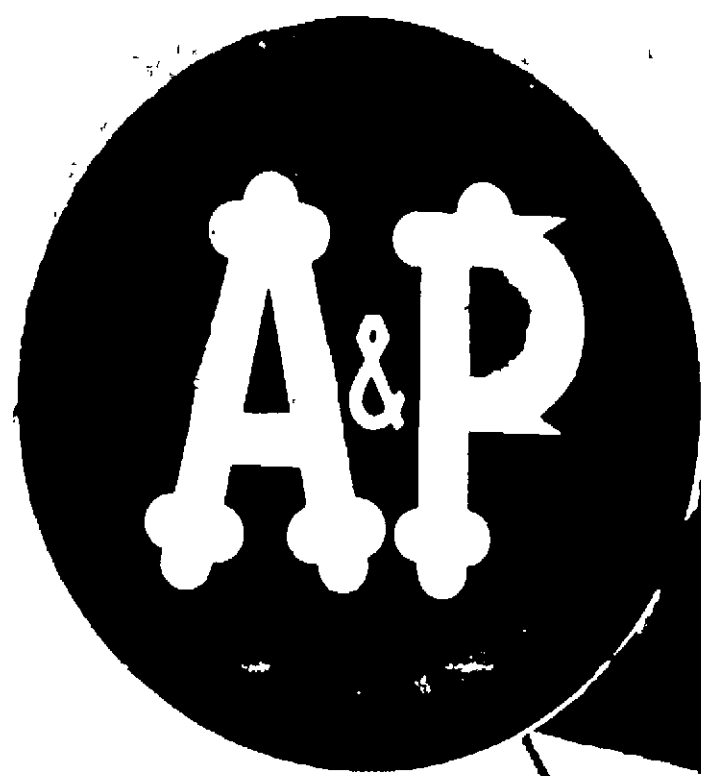
Teen models enjoy refreshing milk break while posing with flowery Spring cottons by Youth-Fair

Join the band on the Vitality Wagon

MILK'S VITALITY helps keep these teen fashion models fresh and glowing through the busiest work day. And cool, refreshing milk delivers lasting energy that keeps 'em with the group on dates. Stay fresh! Drink milk with every meal! Join the swinging band on the vitality wagon!

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Half
Pound
Pkg. **29c**

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Pkg. **35c**

39c
Lb.

Here's a budget-pleasing "Super-Right" 7-rib cut pork loin roast that promises festive eating. It's fine-textured and tender because it's young, corn-fed pork of light weight.

Pork Loin Roast

7-Rib
Cut

25c
Rib End
Lb.

Allgood Sliced Bacon	Lean and Flavorful	2 -Lb. Pkg.	89c
Super-Right Bacon	Thick Sliced	2 -Lb. Pkg.	99c
Breaded Fish Portions	Cap'n John's Cod, Haddock or Ocean Perch	2 -Lb. Pkg.	99c

Another Super-Right Quality Cut
Loin End
Pork Loin Roast Lb. **35c**

Apricots	Unpeeled Diet Delight	18-Oz. Can	33c
Pineapple	Dole Sliced	20-Oz. Can	39c
Fruit Cocktail	Dole Brand	30-Oz. Can	39c
Peaches	Dole Monte Yellow Cling	3 28-Oz. Cans	\$1
Tuna Fish	Star-Kist Light Chunks	9 1/4-Oz. Cans	49c
Ketchup	Heinz Brand	2 14-Oz. Btts.	45c
Heinz Pickles	Fresh Cucumber	15-Oz. Jar	29c
Wyler's	Soup Mix Chicken Noodle	Pkg. of 2 1/2-Oz. Envs.	19c
Tomato Soup	Heinz Condensed	4 11-Oz. Cans	49c

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Mild, Mellow, Custom Ground

Eight O'Clock

49c
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A&P bean-fresh coffee—ground to your order when you buy—the only way to get good, old time "Coffee Mill" flavor—fresh ground flavor you can't get in a can! Besides big savings—enjoy big flavor, too!

A&P's Famous "Coffee Mill" Flavor

Tomato Juice	A&P Brand	4 46-Oz. Cans	\$1
Prune Plums	Sultana Brand	4 30-Oz. Cans	\$1
Salad Dressing	Sultana Reg. 39c	32-Oz. Jar	35c
Stuffed Olives	Sultana Small	10 1/2-Oz. Jar	59c
Preserves	Ann Page Strawberry	12-Oz. Jar	29c
Our Own Tea	Reg. \$1.10 10c Off	1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1
Gum Drops	Worthmore Assorted	20-Oz. Pkg.	29c
A&P or EXCEL VIRGINIA			
Spanish Peanuts		1-Lb.	39c
Cheddar Cheese	Sharp Natural	Lb.	59c

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20 98c
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U.S. No. 1 Size A
These are the potatoes that are famous for baking, cooking and frying!

Sugar Loaf Pineapple 9-Size **29c**

New Red Potatoes For Salads 10 -Lbs. **59c**

Rome Beauty Apples 5 -Lbs. **79c**

Marvel Ice Cream

Strawberry Marble

This Week's Feature Flavor 1/2-Gal. Cn. **59c**

Baby Food	Heinz Strained	6 4 1/4-Oz. Cans	65c
Toilet Tissue	Northern Colors	4 Rolls in Pkg.	37c
Waxed Paper	Waxtux Brand	100-Ft. Roll	23c
Paper Towels	Northern White	2 Rolls in Pkg.	39c
Paper Napkins	Northern Dinner	2 60 Ct. Pkgs.	39c
Karo Syrup	Blue Label	24-Oz. Btl.	27c
Ripe Olives	Libby King Size	9-Oz. Can	39c
Angel Food	Mix—Duncan Hines—White	14 1/4-Oz. Pkg.	57c
Dog Food	Orleans Horse Meat	2 15 1/4-Oz. Cans	49c
Cat Food	9 Lives All Tuna	2 6-Oz. Cans	29c

A&P Frozen Food Values!

A&P Vegetables	Pee-Corn French Fries	2 -Lb. Pkg.	39c
Brussels Sprouts	A&P Brand Heat in Your Toaster	2 10-Oz. Pkgs.	49c
Sunnyfield Waffles		Pkg.	10c
Strawberries	A&P Brand French Cut	3 16-Oz. Pkgs.	95c
A&P Green Beans		5 9-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00

A&P's Southern Delight Biscuits

Just Bake and Serve

3 8-Oz. Pkgs. **25c**

Ann Page New Barbecue Sauce

28-Oz. Bottle **49c** 18-Oz. Bottle **33c**

Assorted ROSE BUSHES

ea. **99c**

Kraft Marshmallows

1-Lb. Bag **25c**

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Experts Foresee No Hike in Interest Rates

International financial dealings foreshadow a shift in policy — they say.

Doubters note that fiscal affairs can change quickly. Money managers don't telegraph their punches.

Rising Prices

And today with all the talk of the possibility of rising prices and business expansion, and of business and government need for more borrowing, money management may be even more difficult an art than it has been in the last year or so.

The argument for continuing stability is that the amount of funds available for investment is large and grows steadily as pension funds and various forms of saving are swelled. This acts as a brake on rising interest rates on long-term debt.

The government policy on short-term rates is to keep them high enough to prevent the cashing in of foreign-owned short-term assets and the flight of those funds, overseas where yields would be higher. The rise in imports and threats to exports make the money managers all the more anxious to maintain these interest rates.

Advocates of easier credit and lower interest rates to speed economic growth so far have come up against this stone wall.

With the federal deficit large and promising to increase, the outflow of dollars and gold could increase if the money managers let interest rates here fall, the proponents of continuing the present policy argue.

Business Activity

Increasing business activity, and the inflationary psychology that has gripped the stock market during the first uncertain days of the steel price rise attempt, could bring a demand for borrowed long-term funds in time that

Management Council To Meet in Appleton

Chicago Executive Will Address Annual
One-Day Conference of State Organization

The Wisconsin Council of the National Management Association will hold its 1963 annual conference in Appleton Saturday.

Featured speakers will include

Dale Long, president of Scully, Jones and Company, Chicago, the keynote; Keith P. Rindfleisch, vice president - commercial of the United States Steel Supply Division, U. S. Steel Corp., Chicago, the banquet speaker; and John K.



Long, national president of the National Management Association, (N.M.A.) who is with Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Sunnyvale, Calif.

The all-day program will begin at 10:15 a.m. at the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center. The conference will bring to Appleton N.M.A. club members, and many persons interested in management

from throughout Wisconsin and the largest the council has sponsored in recent years.

Facing Challenge

The Saturday morning program will feature a welcome in Appleton by Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell, a report to the membership from Christoph, and the keynote address by Long. His subject will be "Facing the Challenge."

Four conferences meetings will be held from 1:30 to 4:45 p.m. Saturday in Main Hall. Conference leaders will be Dr. James H. Healey, president of Management and Business Services, Columbus, Ohio; A. J. Haggard, Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.; A. C. Horner, assistant to the president of Imperial Eastman Corp., Manitowoc, and R. O. Tjensvold, Inland Steel Corp., Chicago.

A 6 p.m. banquet at the Appleton Elks Club will highlight the conference. Rindfleisch will deliver the evening address.

Norbert F. Gerend, of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Wisconsin Council president, has announced that reservations and tickets will be available at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center Saturday morning. Wives of those attending may attend the morning and evening events this year.

One of Largest

Floyd L. Granger Jr., Bergstrom Paper Co., general conference chairman, said this year's salesmen. He was named to his conference promises to be one of present post in 1962.

Thursday, April 18, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C12

To Your Good Health Home Study Nursing Course Not Practical

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been planning to take a home study course in practical nursing.

My friends tell me it would be a waste of time because doctors do not recognize it and there isn't any actual hospital training. Are my friends right? — M. F.

Yes, because you cannot become an L.P.N. (licensed practical nurse) through a mail order course of study.

I suppose you'd be bound to pick up some information, but even if you then got work as an aide in a hospital you would still have to take the in-service training that most hospitals require.

A better way is to find out what practical nurse training classes are available in your locality. Some are run in connection with hospitals. Some are offered as a



part of the public school adult training system.

Since the situation varies from place to place, inquire through a local hospital, or get in touch with a nursing bureau or nursing association, either a state or local office. They will tell you what training you can get and where.

With our continuing need for more nurses, you'll find such organizations cooperative.

Likewise the more training you receive, the more money you earn.

Dear Dr. Molner: The doctor has diagnosed my daughter's problem as swimmer's ear. At times it is very painful. Is it contagious? — Mrs. H. S.

This is usually a fungus infection acquired in lakes, rivers or streams. Not in salt water. It is also unlikely to be acquired in a chlorinated swimming pool. No, it is not contagious in the sense of being passed from one person to another.

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Phillies' Catcher Clay Dalrymple pursues a ball he bobbled as he steps over Ty Cline of the Braves, who scored the second Milwaukee run on this slide at County Stadium Wednesday night. Cline scored after Hank Aaron doubled in the third inning. Umpire Frank Walsh watches the play. The Braves edged the Phillies, 6-5, to take over the league lead. AP Wirephoto)

Braves Take Over Lead as Colts Edge Giants in 13th

Milwaukee Hands Phils 6-5 Defeat

BY DAVE O'BARA
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves had to do things the hard way as their pitching faltered Wednesday night. However, they survived a struggle with the Philadelphia Phillies and moved into first place in the National League.

The Braves made the most of seven hits and three Philadelphia errors for a 6-5 victory over the Phils before a crowd of 10,569 in the first night game of the season at County Stadium.

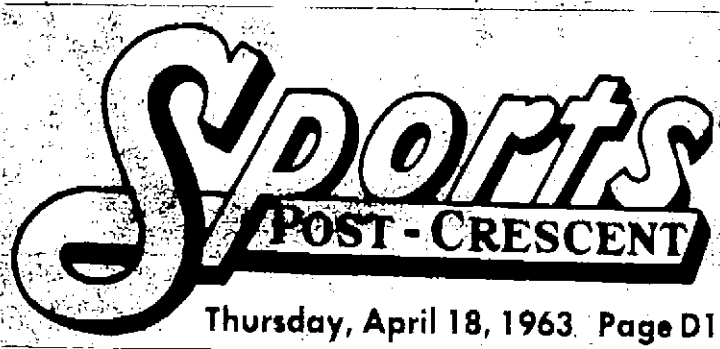
The triumph coupled with San Francisco's 2-1 loss in 13th innings sent the Braves into first place, a half game ahead of the Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Veteran Lew Burdette was credited with his second triumph of the season but lasted only 6-2-3 innings because of the home run jinx. Southpaw Denny Leeaster relieved Burdette and then needed help from right-hander Claude Riffe in the ninth.

Don Demeter cracked a pair of two-run homers, and former Braves Wes Covington hit a long solo shot as the Phils scored more runs than Milwaukee has allowed in a game this year. Burdette surrendered the homer to Covington and the first to Demeter before leaving the mound with the Braves in front 4-3 in the seventh.

Milwaukee added two runs in the eighth before Demeter hosted his second two-run blast high.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



Rockets, Terrors and Fondy Collide in Track Meet at AHS Friday

Appleton, Neenah Have Already Won Major Crowns

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

An early-season track and field "natural" beckons area fans to the Appleton High school cinders at 4 p.m. Friday.

Neenah's Rockets and Appleton's Terrors, both of whom have won a major indoor championship in the last few weeks, will hook up in a 14-event outdoor contest of running, jumping and throwing power.

Fondy du Lac will be the third competing school in the home season-opening triangular meet. The Cardinals have several outstanding individuals but appear to lack the all-around strength to beat out AHS or Neenah for the meet title.

In last year's meet, held at Fondy du Lac, Neenah had things

Skowron's Single Trips Cubs, 1 to 0

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

For tough luck with an unusual twist, you'd have to go far to beat life with the hitless wonders as experienced by Bob Miller, the persistent right-hander kissed by Lady Luck, then smacked in the kisser by Dame Fortune.

Miller, who last year struggled through 12 consecutive defeats with the punchless New York Mets before winning on the next-to-last day of the season, got the big smile from the Lady when he was traded to Los Angeles' National League pennant contenders.

Then the Dame shoved the Lady out of the picture.

Miller pitched 7 2-3 innings of scoreless ball against Houston in his first start and left with no score in the game. Wednesday night he made his second start and allowed only three hits as Los Angeles edged the Chicago Cubs 1-0 in 10 innings on Bill Skowron's run-producing single.

Miller left for a pinch hitter in the ninth inning.

The unusual also happened at San Francisco, where the Colts engineered a triple steal on a mental misfire for one run, then beat the Giants 2-1 in the 13th inning when clever catcher Jim Campbell hit a homer.

Eighth Setback

Elsewhere, Milwaukee moved into first place with its sixth straight victory, 6-5 over Philadelphia. Cincinnati handed the winless New York Mets their eighth setback, 5-0 behind Jim O'Toole's five-hit pitching and St. Louis whipped Pittsburgh 7-3.

The Dodgers got to Dick Ellsworth for the game's lone run in the 10th on singles by Lee Walls, Frank Howard and Skowron, acquired from the New York Yankees. Ellsworth, a 2-0 winner over the Dodgers with a three-hitter last Thursday in Chicago, had pitched 18 2-3 scoreless innings before Skowron drove in his first NL run. The victory went to Ron Perranoski, working in relief of Miller.

The Colts pushed across their

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Pro Football Rallies Behind Rozelle Blow at Gambling

AFL, Canadian League Back NFL's Suspension Of Hornung and Karras

BY WILL GRIMLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—Professional football on both sides of the border slammed its doors today on two suspended stars of the National Football League and rallied behind NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle in his smashing blow at gambling influences.

A penitent Paul Hornung and an outraged Alex Karras, two of the sport's biggest names caught in the web of the latest sports scandal, were apparently left with no recourse except possible future

forgiveness of the league — not earlier than 1964.

The rival American League, battling the NFL for the spectator dollar, and the Canadian League, a refuge for ousted American players in the past, both confirmed they had no place for the two players accused of wagering on games.

"Under no circumstances will they be permitted to play in the American Football League until after suspensions are lifted," said Joe Foss, commissioner of the AFL, in a formal statement in Dallas.



Paul Hornung



Alex Karras

52 Interviews

Sidney Haller, commissioner of the Canadian League, said: "I would refuse to register any contract submitted by a CFL club with a player suspended by an American league for betting on games."

Hornung, halfback and perennial scoring leader of the champion Green Bay Packers, and Karras, 240-pound tackle of the Detroit Lions, drew indefinite suspensions Wednesday in a sweeping action by Rozelle, who also resulted in fines for five other Detroit players and a \$4,000 penalty against the Detroit club.

Hornung and Karras were accused of making bets on games, usually in the \$50 to \$200 range over a period of years. The com-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

NFL Executives, McClellan Laud Commissioner's Act

Players' Suspensions Will Run At Least Through '63 Season

BY JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I did wrong. I should be punished," said Paul Hornung.

"I haven't done anything that I am ashamed of and I am not guilty of anything," said Alex Karras.

Those were the reactions of the two star players suspended from the National Football League Wednesday for betting on games.

Elsewhere in the league, there was widespread approval of the way Pete Rozelle, the youthful NFL commissioner, handled the investigation. However, the Detroit Lions, who were fined \$4,000, said the action came as "quite a shock."

Both the American Football League and the Canadian Football League said quickly that the two suspended players would not be welcome in their circuits.

Hornung, the Notre Dame Golden Boy who became the triple threat halfback of the Green Bay Packers, said he hoped to be reinstated for the 1964 NFL season.

Karras, the immovable tackle of the Detroit defensive unit, said he planned to protest the suspension and had retained an attorney. The NFL constitution has no provisions for an appeal.

Hornung and Karras drew indefinite suspensions—which will run at least through the 1963 season—for betting on games. Rozelle emphasized that neither bet against his own team or ever gave less than his best on the field.

The Lions were fined for failing to report Detroit police findings on the off-field associations of their players and for letting outsiders sit on the bench.

Karras indicated that he would look into playing in the AFL or the Canadian League, but both doors were quickly shut.

Joe Foss, AFL commissioner, said that the NFL's move came after intensive investigation that indicated a serious offense.

The president of the Packers, Dominic Olejniczak, said, "I have a lot of respect for Pete Rozelle, and I am sure he would not have taken the action if he had not sufficient reason to do so."

In Washington, Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of a Senate committee looking into gambling in professional and amateur sports, called the actions "definite steps in the right direction." He said his inquiry would continue.

Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns said he was "certain the NFL is a stronger organization today than it was yesterday. It is gratifying that Pete Rozelle took this decisive and forceful action."

Jack Mara of the New York Giants said he was "satisfied Rozelle has done a good job."

Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys said he thought Rozelle "was extremely wise in the manner in which he conducted the investigation, securing all the facts and completing his thorough investigation rather than giving out a round-by-round account."

Bert Rose of the Minnesota Vikings said "we have complete confidence in Rozelle's judgment. The league couldn't have a better man handling this matter for us."

Vikings Coach Norm Van Brocklin said: "Hornung and Karras are veteran players. They knew what they were risking by gambling, even though they were sure there was nothing crooked about it. Rozelle had to be tough to protect the game."

George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, said he was "gratified but not surprised" that none of his players had been involved. He pointed out that the name of the Bears' fullback, Rick Casares, "unfortunately was mentioned in some stories because he volunteered to take several lie detector tests. I'm delighted that the commissioner's report vindicates Casares."

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Detroit	5	2	.714	
Kansas City	4	3	.567	1 1/2
New York	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Baltimore	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Cleveland	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Washington	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Minnesota	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	2 1/2
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS				
Detroit 4, New York 2				
Kansas City 3, Boston 2				
Los Angeles 4, Minnesota 0				
Washington 2, Cleveland 0				
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2				
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0				
TODAY'S GAMES				
Los Angeles (Wed. 10) at Minnesota (St. Paul)				
Kansas City (Rokow 1-0) at Chicago (St. Charles)				
FRIDAY'S GAMES				
Detroit at Boston, 7:30 Morning Afternoon				
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 2:30				
New York at Washington, 10:00				
Cleveland at Baltimore, 10:00				
Minnesota at Chicago, 10:00				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	
San Francisco	5	2	.714	
St. Louis	5	2	.714	
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Los Angeles	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Chicago	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Houston	3	4	.429	2 1/2
New York	3	4	.429	2 1/2
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS				
Cincinnati 5, New York 0, 10th				
Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 3, 10th				
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 3, 10th				
Los Angeles 1, Chicago 0, 10th, 11th				
Houston 2, San Francisco 1, 13th				
TODAY'S GAMES				
Philadelphia (Sat. 1-1) at Milwaukee (Hendley 1-1)				
Houston (Farrell 1-1) at San Francisco				
Los Angeles (Hobbs 0-0) at Los Angeles (Crosby 2-0), 10th				
Pittsburgh (Schwall 0-0) at St. Louis (Breglio 1-0), 10th				
FRIDAY'S GAMES				
Milwaukee at New York				
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 10th				
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 10th				
Houston at Los Angeles, 10th				
Chicago at San Francisco, 10th				

'I Made a Terrible Mistake,' Subdued Paul Tells Newsmen

'Golden Boy' Says He Feels More Hurt Because of Mother

BY MARVIN BEARD
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—When Paul Hornung, 27, told his first bonus check as a professional football player, he bought his mother a mink stole.

When he received the Heisman Trophy as college football's top player after his senior season at Notre Dame in 1956, he introduced his mother to a New York dinner audience as "the greatest quarterback in the country."

When Hornung, the Golden Boy of the Green Bay Packers, was suspended indefinitely by the National Football League Wednesday for betting on games, he said: "I feel more hurt because of my mother than myself."

Hornung was subdued when he answered questions at a hastily called news conference Wednesday night. It was an unusual glimpse of the carefree extrovert of whom someone once said, "He makes a trip downtown sound like a polar expedition" because of his enthusiasm.

Stay With It

"I did wrong. I should be penalized. I just have to stay with it," he added he does not plan to appeal the suspension, which NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle

ruled could not be reviewed until after next season.

Hornung came a long way from the days when he "carried buckets of coal up the stairs to keep the living room stove going" in the three-room apartment he shared with his mother, Mrs. Loretta Hornung. Paul's mother and father are separated.

A bachelor, the 27-year-old blond still lives with her in Louisville.

Hornung, now 6-foot-2 and 215 pounds, first gained stardom at Flavel High School, where he made All-State and his team won the mythical Kentucky championship his senior year.

He was a quarterback at Flavel, at Notre Dame and during his first year as a pro—a dismal one when he was in the line-up only occasionally. In 1958, he was a fullback; the Packers had a 1-10 record, and Hornung was about ready to quit.

Then Vince Lombardi came to Green Bay as general manager and coach in 1959, installed Hornung as halfback, and the Golden Boy and fullback Jimmy Taylor formed an awesome combination that led the Packers to NFL titles in 1961 and 1962.

Hornung led the NFL in scoring in 1959, 1960 and 1961, including a record 176 points in 1960, and was

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Anne Attempts Comeback

Thorsland Assigned to 1963 Foxes; Catcher, 3rd Baseman Also Added

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Anne Thorsland, strong-armed and janky right hander who helped hurl the Fox Cities Foxes to the Three-I League championship in 1960, has been assigned to the Foxes for the 1963 season.

The Teaneck, N.J., native is among three players assigned to the Foxes earlier this week. The others are Ansel Tyndall, a catcher, and third baseman Stan Walters.

Dropped from the original roster of the Foxes are shortstop Wayne Fletcher and catcher Jerry Scott.

For Thorsland, the assignment here could mean any one of two things. It could mean the end of what once appeared to be a promising career, or it could mean the start of a long comeback trail.

Arm Trouble Begins

Thorsland's arm trouble began after he had chalked up 13 victories here in 1960. He went to spring training with Little Rock but found that it hurt to throw a baseball.

He began a drop down the ladder and eventually wound up with the Foxes and manager Earl Weaver. Again, the arm trouble developed in the spring of 1962 and Thorsland saw little action during the entire campaign.

This spring, Anne reported that his arm was in good shape and that he was again throwing well. Manager Earl Weaver, who had Thorsland on his Elmira staff, had other ideas. "He still isn't cutting loose," said Earl, and the

\$40,000 bonus baby was dropped from the Elmira roster.

"If I don't get the opportunity to pitch very much with Elmira, I'd just as soon come back to Fox Cities and get my arm in shape," Thorsland had said at Thomsville this spring.

Right now, he's a big question mark but should be able to regain some of his old form. Thorsland would be a welcome addition to the Foxes' pitching staff.

Adds Strength

Tyndall's addition added strength to the catching department which was suffering from the lack of throwing ability. He will be the only switch-hitter on the current team. Tyndall stands 5-11 and weighs 170 pounds.

Walters is 18 years old and is attending his second spring training session at Thomsville. He was not signed last year due to his youth.

The three additions and two de-

Arizona State Tips Badgers, 5-2

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona State exploded for four runs in the seventh inning Wednesday to score a 5-2 come-from-behind victory over the University of Wisconsin baseball team.

State's Sterling Slaughter fanned seven in taking his eighth victory in nine decisions. Slaughter leads the nation's college pitchers with 100 strikeouts in 50 1-3 innings.

Wisconsin's Tom Krehbach scattered eight hits in taking his first loss in two decisions. Pat Richter drove in both Badger runs with a homer in the first.

The Sun Devils' Dick Heiden drove in a pair of runs with a pair of doubles.

lections give the Foxes 21 players. It is possible that one more will be added before the club breaks camp Monday. Players are slated to arrive no later than Wednesday.

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Don Lee Pitches 3-Hitter; Angels Down Twins, 4-0

Tigers Tip Yanks, 4-2, Take Over AL Lead; Baltimore Cops

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Lee, Los Angeles' pitching professor, seems just about ready to teach American League batters a thing or two about the art of hurling now that he's earned his first gold star of the season.

The 29-year-old right-hander, who picked up a college degree before he was picked up by the Angels, pitched a 3-hitter, now 0-2, in spring training, grabbed a gold star when he turned in a three-hit, 4-0 shutout against his former Minnesota teammates Wednesday.

Lee was a slightly confused young man when he came to the Angels last May in a trade for Jim Donohue. The Twins had "tried to change my delivery," says Lee, who admits "I didn't feel settled until I got with the Angels."

"Don was a little mixed up when we got him," says pitching coach Marv Grissom, who worked with Lee during spring training and feels "now he has the confidence that comes from pitching well."

Lee did just that against the Twins. He struck out three while walking only one and was touched only for singles—by Bernie Allen in the third inning, Vic Power in the fourth and Lenny Green in the ninth. Not a base runner reached third.

Trade acquisitions also took the spotlight in two other AL games played.

Gus Triandos, obtained from Red Sox, Orsino snapped a 1-1 tie Baltimore, drove in three runs in the fifth with a two-run homer with a tie-breaking homer and a off base Earl Wilson and Smith double as Detroit took over first provided the decisive runs with a place by whipping the New York Yankees 4-2. Castoffs Joe Ursino and Al Smith and Stu Miller led Baltimore to a 5-4 triumph over Boston.

The Washington-Cleveland game was rained out. Kansas City and the Chicago White Sox were not scheduled.

Lee, whose father Thornton

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The Kimberly High School athletes at a banquet Wednesday night. Shown, from left to right, are John L. Paustian, master of ceremonies; athletes Harold Wentzel, Dennis Seegers and Lee Levknecht; Lloyd Larson, principal speaker; and Gil Frank, athletic director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

No Appeal Possible, Says Ford

Shocked, Bitter Alex Karras Says He'll Fight to Play Football Again

DETROIT (AP) — Suspended Alex Karras vows he'll fight to play football again for the Detroit Lions and meanwhile he'll support his family as a bartender and pro wrestler.

Karras was shocked and bitter Wednesday when Commissioner Pete Rozelle suspended him for an indefinite period for betting on at least six National Football League games. The star defensive tackle said he felt Rozelle's decision suspended him for life.

The NFL czar also fined five of Karras' teammates \$2,000 each for betting on last year's championship game between Green Bay and New York. Co Capt. Joe Schmidt, Wayne Walker, John Gordy, Sam Williams and Gary Lowe were the fined players.

"This is a real shock," said Karras, a member of the Lions' defensive line dubbed the "Fearless Foursome."

"I haven't done anything I'm ashamed of and I'm not guilty of anything."

"I didn't think it would be that bad. We have to eat. My family is like anyone else's—it needs things."

"I'm still a bartender and I have a wrestling match coming up next week. But from the way Rozelle sounded, I may be wrestling the rest of my life."

Karras was first brought into the NFL probe with the disclosure in January he put some \$40,000 into the Lindell Bar—a local sports hangout where he has been tending bar. He's scheduled to return to the wrestling circuit April 27 in Detroit against Dick the Bruiser.

Rozelle left open the matter of lifting the suspensions against Karras and Green Bay's Paul Hornung, also accused of betting. The commissioner said their future conduct would have a bearing should he consider lifting the suspensions after the 1963 season.

"I want to play," said Karras, whose family includes his wife, Joan and son, Alex Jr. "I'll play anywhere if it means raising money for my family."

"This isn't over yet. I'm going to fight and do what I can."

The two other pro football leagues—the American Football League and the Canadian Football League—announced they'll recognize the NFL suspensions and forbid their teams from signing Karras.

Reports circulated here that some of the six punished Lions will meet with an attorney to consider appealing their penalties to Rozelle.

But William Clay Ford, the Detroit Football Company's president said an appeal is not possible under the NFL constitution.

"The decision by the commissioner is final and definite without the right of appeal," Ford said.

The standard NFL players' contract strictly prohibits betting on league games.

The Detroit club was fined \$4,000 by Rozelle because Coach George Wilson failed to tell officials of Detroit police reports that some Lion players associated with questionable people.

Wilson said the club's front office ordered him not to comment on the suspension or fines.

The players also apparently were gagged by the club. Only Gordy, in addition to Karras, talked freely.

Gordy, in San Jose, Calif., on a business trip, said he'd willingly pay his fine and abide by whatever Rozelle says.

"I'm real stunned," said Gordy.

"The only thing I can say is we all were sitting around in Miami watching the Green Bay-Giants championship game on TV. In the group of us we decided to get a bet up on the game. Everyone just did it without thinking. Our regular season was over. This was the only time I ever bet on a football game."

"At the time it didn't sound like anything. But I guess the commissioner doesn't want to let anything grow up. If that's his decision I'll willingly accept it and go by what he says."

"I think it's probably a greater testimony to the integrity of our game than anything else."

Continued From Page 1

Paul Hornung Admits He Made Mistake

named the league's Most Valuable Player in 1961. He was limited to part-time duty last year because of a leg injury.

After games, he could be found with pretty girls, perhaps dancing the twist. Hornung would not disclose his salary with Green Bay, but it was believed to be about \$30,000, augmented by money for television commercials, magazine advertisements and other lucrative sidelines.

Hornung said he is uncertain about the future. Neither he nor Detroit Lions tackle Alex Karras—also suspended for betting on games—will be allowed to play in the American or Canadian leagues while under suspension.

"I have been told my case will be reviewed before the 1964 season," he said. "I hope to play for the Packers again."

Hornung said he made perhaps eight or nine bets in any one season, of \$100 to \$200 each. He said he bet on the Packers, and on other games.

He was on the golf course when notified of his suspension.

"I made a terrible mistake," he said in a handwritten statement to newsmen. "I realize that now. I am truly sorry. What else is there to say?"

Hornung said he quit betting after the 1961 season "because I realized I was being foolish." His bets, he said, were "social, made with friends. I always gave 100 per cent in every game I played in."

In Green Bay Lombardi said he was "shocked and hurt. I thought a great deal of Paul."

Mrs. Hornung, saddened by the news, said she was proud that "Paul did not try to cover up. He admitted his mistakes."

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APPLETON

Here Is 'Betting' Clause in NFL Players' Contracts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The portion of the standard National Football League player's contract violated by seven NFL players (as quoted in the San Francisco Examiner):

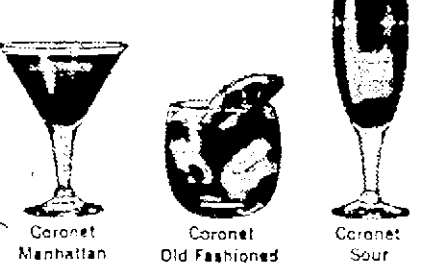
"The player acknowledges the right and power of the commissioner to (a) fine and suspend, (b) to fine and suspend for life, indefinitely, and, or, (c) to cancel the contract of a player who accepts a bribe, or who agrees to throw or fix a game or who, having knowledge of same, failed to report an offered bribe or an attempt to throw or fix a game; or who bets on a game, or who is guilty of any conduct detrimental to the welfare of the NFL or of professional football."




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VSQ
BRANDY

Houston Nips Giants in 13

Continued From Page 1

first run against Billy O'Dell when the Giants' starter went to a full windup with the bases loaded in the second inning. Howie Gosch added home ahead of Tony Haller's tag. Willie McCovey's ninth inning homer off Ken Johnson tied it before Campbell hit the game-winning off Don Larsen in the 13th.

Campbell had exercised a rarely prerogative to walk on a balk in the eighth inning. Campbell was hitting with a 2-0 count and a man on base when O'Dell fired, but was called for a balk. The pitch was a ball and Campbell elected to walk, putting two men on. Otherwise the runner would have advanced but Campbell would still have had to go back to the 3-0 count. O'Dell, however, worked out of the jam.


Edwards Homers

O'Toole, pitching the fourth shutout against the Mets this season, got all the working room he needed when Johnny Edwards hit a grand slam homer off Mets starter Carl Willey in the first inning. Edwards also drove in the final Cincinnati runs with a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

The Cardinals jolted loser Don Cardwell for four runs in the second inning on consecutive homers by Stan Musial and Carl Sawatski, plus Curt Flood's single. Roberto Clemente, Donn Clendenon and

Ray Hamann, School Board President, Harold Wentzel, Principal Darrell Larson, Athletic Director Gil Frank, Coaches Jim Nirschl and Dave Genzmer, and Les Groves, representing the Kiwanis Club, John L. Paustian was the master of ceremonies.

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No down payment with your old worn out trade-in tires. Pay weekly, bi-monthly or monthly. We handle our own accounts.

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Handy Free Parking

Pro Football Rallies Behind Pete Rozelle

Continued from Page 1

missioner said there was no evidence of any so-called "fixes." That is, they weren't found to have bet against their own club, sell information to gamblers or shave points.

The other five players, each fined \$2,000 for betting \$50 apiece on Green Bay to beat the New York Giants in the 1962 championship playoff game, were: John Gordy, guard; Gary Lowe, defensive back; Joe Schmidt, all-league middle linebacker; Wayne Walker, linebacker; and Sam Williams, defensive end, all of the Lions.

The Detroit team was fined for failing to take proper action on undesirable associations reported by police.

Rozelle, in announcing the result of extensive investigations which included 52 separate interviews, emphasized:

"There is no evidence that any NFL player has given less than his best in playing any game." He made it clear, however, that he would not tolerate gambling of any sort in the league nor permit association of players with characters who might create public suspicion. He said he hoped his action would serve as a deterrent in the future.

In this firm stand, he had virtually the unanimous support of the league directors, his bosses.

Hornung, a handsome, 27-year-old bachelor who might double as a matinee idol, was subdued and humble when he received the staggering news at his home in Louisville.

"I did wrong," he said. "I should be penalized. I just have to stay with it."

He said he did not plan an appeal from the suspension. He indicated he would work toward a review of his case and ultimate reinstatement—an act which isn't possible, Rozelle said, before 1964.

The blond, rugged former Notre Dame star, leading scorer in the NFL in 1959, 1960 and 1961 and Most Valuable Player in 1961, said all his bets were of the sociable variety.

"They were made with friends, strictly sporting," he added. "I always gave 100 per cent of every game I played in." He said he probably made eight or nine bets, \$100 and \$200 each.

Betting Habits
Rozelle said Hornung's betting habits stemmed from his acquaintance with a West Coast businessman, whom Hornung met in 1956 in San Francisco. Investigation showed Hornung placed several bets through this friend, the commissioner added, saying in one year the triple threat half-back made \$1,500.

Hornung said his information to the unnamed friend was only casual. "It was just what anybody would ask," the Packer star said. "Like, 'How do the Packers look?'"

Karras' reaction to the suspension followed an entirely different pattern.

"It comes as a shock to me," the big lineman, also 27, a one-time All-America at Iowa, said at his home in Detroit. "I haven't done anything I am ashamed of and I am not guilty of anything."

He said he had hired an attorney and planned to fight the league action. However, he could not hide his pessimism. He said he figured the ban was for life and that he and a group of friends were going ahead with plans to operate a Detroit bar.

Rozelle said Karras had made at least six bets since 1958 through a business associate. The commissioner added that the bets were for \$50 until last year when the Detroit tackle bet \$100 on the Lions to beat Green Bay on Thanksgiving Day — which they did — and also \$100 on the Packers against the Giants in the title game, won by Green Bay 16-7.

Karras had been called on the carpet by Rozelle in mid-January after he had revealed in a television interview that he sometimes bet on games. He was accused by Detroit police of associating with "known hoodlums."

Rozelle, a dapper young man of 37 who is the Ivy League type, indicated that his office had no further evidence of irregularities.

Asked about Rick Casares, Chicago Bears' fullback whose name had been mentioned in investigations, he said: "The league had found no evidence to support such charges." He said a probe of allegations that Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts, bet on games, was not completed.

Seven Pay Fines For Violation Of Game Rules

WAUPACA — Seven people paid fines to Municipal Justice George Whalen for violation of the conservation department fishing laws.

Harvey Gygi, 57, New London, was fined \$20 when he pleaded guilty of having unattended fishing lines April 11 in the Town of Mukwa.

Robert M. Shaffer, Oak Park, Ill., was fined \$25 for fishing April 14 in Waupaca without a non-resident fishing license.

Dennis Wilson, 20, Weyauwega, was fined \$10 for fishing without a license Sunday in Weyauwega.

Joseph Blau, 32, Menomonie Falls, was fined \$10 for having no fishing license while fishing April 14 at the Waupaca brickyard pond.

Armond Ehlers, 26, 1501 Hall Ave., and Robert Wohlrabe, 18, Readfield, each were fined \$10 for failure to exhibit fishing licenses to wardens. Wohlrabe was questioned March 15 and Ehlers was questioned April 7.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 121 S. Appleton St.

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State Financial Crisis 2 Years Hence Enters Tax Program Debate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — Unreported in the future of the arguments during the hearing on Gov. Reynolds' difficult tax bill the other day were the probing questions of Republican majority party legislators on the outlook for spending demands in the next following biennium, and their implications for a continuing financial crisis without regard to the settlement that may be patched up this year.

It is unusual enough for state-house politicians to be taking the long range view. But what they were trying to show by these queries is even more disturbing, to those who are concerned as supporters or as users of public services about the tightening fiscal crisis in Wisconsin.

In rough terms, the budget which Gov. Reynolds submitted this year is about \$200,000,000 larger than that which has been in effect.

Doubleless that can be trimmed and there is no doubt whatever that the Republicans will trim it, without regard for the final decision on how to finance it. But even if the rise is permitted to stand at \$150,000,000, there is every reason to believe that it will be repeated in the following two year period. How then will the next governor and the next legislature manage to raise such an additional huge chunk of tax money?

If the present Reynolds budget deficit, or a sum anywhere near it, is to be bridged this year it must be through his record high individual income tax proposal, or the Republican three per cent sales tax proposal, or through a combination at reduced levels.

It may be that with the new withholding act the average man is not yet aware what the income tax rate trend has been. Two years ago the starting rate was one per cent. Then it was raised to two per cent in the Nelson bill. Today Gov. Reynolds asks that it be brought to three per cent. As the Republicans pointed out in their interrogation of tax officials the other day, if

the same spending trend continues the next boost will be to four per cent — with correspondingly high rates for all subsequent brackets.

There is a false impression, meanwhile, that the sales tax is a panacea for bridging deficits. There is an excessively optimistic belief about its productivity. The fact is that the three per cent rate proposed in the pending Republican substitute bill will produce only about \$120,000,000, at the most optimistic figure, which means that the legislature would be required to trim back the Reynolds spending figure even in the remote contingency that the sales tax became law.

BUT LATER? Consider then what will be the situation in the following biennium, when some of these legislator leaders obviously intend to be around, and when it may be assumed that Gov. Reynolds proposes to be in office too, the electorate willing.

How much more can the state tax? Can it add yet more to the income tax, if the governor's present bill is passed?

Or if the Republicans put over their sales tax this year, will they be required to add to it in 1965? This conundrum is one of the reasons for the proposal in the legislature to establish a citizens blue ribbon commission to examine the trends of public expenditures. Projected only a few years into the future, the trends are formidable, indeed.

Unspoken in the tug-of-war between the Reynolds administration and the aggressive Republican legislative leadership is the fact that no one who is not quite blind can deny that the sales tax will come to Wisconsin some day soon.

Reynolds wants to arrange matters so that it doesn't come during his first, honeymoon term in office, even as Gov. Nelson so arranged matters during his first term.

But the Republicans believe they see a good chance that they will capture the governorship next year. They know very well that delay now will force them into such legislation in the next biennium, and that would be an unhappy consummation in the first term of their new gubernatorial leader, whoever he might be.

Strictly Personal

No Man Is an Island; Some Are Peninsulas

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: It is easy for us to believe, with Donne, that no man is an island; but each of us privately believes, at the same time, that he ought to be a peninsula, jutting out ahead of the rest of the mainland.

No person has a right to scorn the pomp of the world until he has tasted it and rejected it; the premature cynicism of the young is so unattractive because it has not yet been exposed to the temptations it dismisses with such arrogant idealism.

The only trouble with "enlightened self-interest" as a guiding rule of personal conduct is that in any real crisis the self-interest extinguishes the enlightenment.

How blessed are the comfortable bromides of the ignorant after listening to the strident pronouncements of the half-educated!

When we are forced to ask about a man, "What does he really believe in his heart of hearts?" it is conceivable that he has no heart of hearts, that he cut it out and threw it away early in life. For while we cannot live without a heart, many find a heart of hearts an embarrassing encumbrance as they

trudge up the mountain path of success.

Nothing gives one such genuine superiority over another as not having that other's needs; the one who does not need status or popularity or luxury is basically freer and higher than those who desperately covet such things; and is not what we call "sainthood" precisely the superiority of happily doing without what the rest of us so anxiously contend for?

You're not really middle-aged until the prospect of a good short midday nap is more enticing than that of a long night's sleep.

The greatest (and last) skill in playing bridge is knowing when to pass; only the experts have mastered the art of saying nothing at the right time; and so it is in every human pursuit and relationship — for the dufer invariably fails by neglecting the rule of silence.

One of the basic flaws in our national temper was succinctly expressed by Santayana when he remarked, "The American looks upon life as a feast or a spectacle; he has not yet begun to regard it as a predicament." (Even the nuclear age has scarcely changed this view.)

The older I get, the more I become convinced that everybody is either an egg or a chicken — that is, the world is divided into those who are still encased in the shell they were born in, and those who have painfully pecked their way out and look at the world with their own eyes, unblurred by the ancestral casing.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

JFK says he doesn't like steel price increases, then goes to Palm Beach for a holiday. The New Frontier has an old motto: If you can't lick 'em, join 'em.

Gov. George Romney says Democrats ruined Michigan's fiscal policies. No wonder he's mad. If they had done a decent job, he could still be making little cars for a big salary.

Sir Winston Churchill vacations on the Riviera. He's only been a U. S. citizen for three days — and already he's behaving like a congressman.

The all-season girl: She winters in Miami, summers in Maine, falls in love anywhere and springs at every man she sees.

TV lament: Turn as you will from channel to channel, it's Kennedy yak by comic or panel.



'You've Been Acting Like a Bunch of Civilians!'

People's Forum

Historic Sites Group Invites Interested Persons to Meeting

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We would like to address an appeal through your columns to those people of Appleton who have a strong sense of the past: who believe that the historical heritage of a community has meaning and significance.

The Pierce House, located at the corner of West Prospect Avenue and South Memorial Drive, is for sale. It may be demolished to make way for an apartment building. Its present owner wishes to dispose of it soon because although she is reluctant to see it vanish, it is a large house to maintain.

This house is a living relic of Appleton's past and a monument, unique in the world, to the beginnings of the hydro-electric industry. The house was built in 1890. It is a classic example of Victorian architecture and decoration. It boasts hand-carved woodwork turned out by a local craftsman for \$1 a day. It has seven magnificent fireplaces, several of which are

decorated with custom-designed Minton tiles depicting scenes from classic English and American literature.

What is significant about this house? Documented evidence and affidavits assure us that this is the first private residence in the world to have been lighted by hydro-electric power. Vestiges of the original wiring remain. Many of the original switches and fixtures remain. These are museum pieces.

The house can never be replaced. When the past falls to the working hand, it is gone forever. We hope fervently that this piece of our past can be saved so that a concrete memory of those years may enrich our futures.

It is the hope of its owner, and the hope of the undersigned and the committee they represent, that this house may somehow be preserved for the people of Appleton. It is their hope that it may be preserved as well for all the people everywhere, who may visit it someday, and who have knowledge and appreciation of the significance of our common history.

Appleton has lost so many evidences of its past. Where is our museum, a repository for the relics and the mementoes of other years? Where is there more than just a dim and dusty picture of our electric street cars... the first there were anywhere?

A committee has been formed to investigate the possibilities of the purchase of this historic house; to determine whether title to the house should be turned over to the city, and whether the city will be willing to undertake maintenance and perpetuation of this building as an historic site for posterity to enjoy. In the light of the present day developments of our electronic age it would seem more desirable than ever that we should preserve and maintain this house as a memento of the humble beginning of electric power and its use.

Seven or eight people can't do this alone. This committee wants

to know, in effect, whether anybody cares.

If you care... if you want to hear the story of the Pierce House and what the hopes of this committee are for its future, we invite you to attend a meeting at 7:00 p. m., Monday, April 22, at the Home Mutual Insurance Company building, 228 W. College Avenue.

Come if you are interested. Come if you are merely curious. Come if you are willing to add your effort to ours.

You will be welcome. We solicit your opinions, your enthusiasm. We need your help.

APPLETON CITIZENS HISTORIC SITES COMMITTEE

Gordon Bubolz,
Chairman
Dr. Robert Johnson,
chairman pro tem
Emil Walther,
vice chairman
Mary Ellen Ducklow,
secretary
William Cherkasky,
treasurer

Getting to Eat The Hard Way

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The next time Dr. John N. Sims takes a trip he'll make sure the train has a diner attached.

Sims, a faculty member of the Baptist Seminary School of Music, was returning with a friend from a concert at Mississippi College.

They boarded a train with one passenger coach up front but with no facilities for food. A stop was made at Paris, Tenn., and Sims sprinted for a snack bar 50 yards away.

The train pulled out and Sims, clutching a bag of sandwiches, made a desperate leap and landed on a flat car five lengths back. Then followed a hair-raising effort to make his way forward while the train picked up speed.

Hanging to the rods hobo style, he finally reached the coach, the bag of sandwiches gripped between his teeth.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



'... And tell this health insurance outfit to quit stalling on my bill! ... Tell them the usual doctor-patient relationship doesn't apply to corporations!'

Regional Plan Membership

Considering that the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission has been functioning well under its present membership plan, we agree with Mayor Clarence Mitchell of Appleton that, for the present at least, no new members should be added.

The 11 municipal units that belong to the commission have been working together for six years and have quite fully defined their common problems and desires.

All of the municipalities are urban or are fast becoming urbanized. Thus they have common grounds for understanding and cooperative efforts.

Mayor Mitchell's stand against expanding membership was put into a resolution which the executive committee adopted. It requested limiting membership to those municipalities which belong now. Thus, counties would not be eligible for the present.

Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet Counties had been invited to join, and Winnebago recently expressed some interest.

The commission is just beginning to stand on its own two feet, so to speak, and changing the organization now could be detrimental. For three years the commission relied on Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates, Indianapolis, to make studies,

surveys and a regional master plan. That work, costing \$140,000, is done. Now the commission has its own director to work at implementing the master plan. Soon an assistant director probably will be hired.

The number of high priority projects before the commission is monumental and should take precedence over all other matters.

In specific instances, the counties probably will have to be an integral part of a project. Such a one is the proposed expressway system, which could be handled more efficiently by the counties than cities, villages and towns because of right-of-way acquisition and road construction and maintenance. An expressway commission, on which the county highway commissioners would serve, has been proposed.

Mayor Mitchell also has proposed a policy committee to discuss implementation of the regional master plan and to expedite action. This committee would be a duplication of the executive committee, it seems to us, and therefore superfluous. We believe that if the executive committee met regularly every month, and was given power to act whenever necessary, the work of putting the plan into effect would be expedited. Such an arrangement would avoid creating another committee, too many of which sometimes hinder progress.

Pro Football Cracks Down

In announcing the suspension of Paul Hornung "indefinitely" from playing in the National Football League, Commissioner Pete Rozelle emphasized that it was betting and giving information which was used for betting as the only reasons for the suspension. It may seem to a lot of Packer fans that this is a small offense to merit such a severe penalty. But, as Hornung has said, he was foolish. He violated his contract and regulations of the NFL that are known to every player.

The suspicion that there is anything crooked or connected with the rackets about professional football can have a

serious effect upon the popularity of the game as Rozelle well knows. The time to catch evasions is early before they have developed into what might be a major scandal. We may suggest that had not the Packers been champions and had not Hornung been the highly touted "golden boy", the penalties might have been softer. But this is a fact of life in any business. Those with the greater glory also have the greater responsibility.

The episode should also serve as a lesson to the thousands of youngsters who yearn for fame and fortune in athletics. Prestige must not mean privilege if contracts and rules are broken.

Compulsory Unionism in Public Service

The public service employee unions, which have had striking success in lobbying the state legislature in recent years, have announced that their principal goal in the current legislative session is a law that will permit the establishment of the so-called "union shop" in governmental services. Whatever reactions other public employee union objectives have inspired in the past, this is one that ought to have the thoughtful reflection of all persons concerned with public administration in an era when government is touching all more intimately each year.

The union shop means, in this context, that if two-thirds of the employees in the water department, or the county highway maintenance service, or the city engineer's office voted in favor of such an agreement, the city council or the county board or the governing board by law responsible for the unit could make such a compact. Thereupon all employees would be required to pay union initiation fees and regular dues to the union treasury, and all future recruits would be required to support the union in the same way.

The advocates of this legislation assert that private union shop agreements have been successful in Wisconsin, that they are permitted by a law that is now nearly a quarter of a century old, and that they are accepted by many employers. That is true.

But it is not entirely relevant. In private labor agreements there are only two parties, in the legal sense, the employer

and the employees. In the public service there is a third party, which is the general public, and it has a primary interest in such arrangements.

We do not intend to assert that the general public is necessarily hostile to the idea of labor organizations in the public service. The formation of such organizations for bargaining purposes now is perfectly legal and acceptable under present statutes.

The deeper issue is the right of the governmental service, on the one hand, to recruit without extraneous considerations, and the right of every man and woman to submit his qualifications for competition in the public service without extraneous tests. That is the essential meaning of the civil service or merit principle in public employment in which the state government of Wisconsin pioneered more than half a century ago and which is being adopted at an encouraging pace by our city and county governments. To say to an applicant for a public job that he is acceptable in all other respects except his refusal to join a union is clear and utter violation of the merit principle.

To say, by force of law, that a public service job applicant otherwise proved qualified cannot work in the public service unless he joins a labor organization is not essentially different than requiring him to join a political party or a church. And what cries of horror Mr. Lawton's camp would shout if anybody suggested such employment tests!

Father and Son Lost — In City Park

From the Portland Oregonian

"The story has a happy ending so it can be used to make a happy point. Charles B. Gibson, Jr., and his three-year-old son, Danny, went for a hike in Portland's Forest Park. Their excursion would have gone unremarked here had it not developed that Mr. Gibson and Danny lost their way. Papa Gibson was an experienced outdoor man, however, and he kept his wits. So did Danny. The elder Gibson built a fire to give warmth and a beacon for searchers, and Danny cuddled up in a big sweater and went to sleep. They were found before they had to spend all of a freezing night in the open.

The remarkable thing about this adventure is not that a man and his son were lost in the Oregon woods. That story is an old one, and it does not always have such a cheerful ending. What makes the Gibson story exceptional is that the father and his son were lost in a city park.

Can any other city, town or village in the country match that for urban wilderness?

Here's Cause That Is in the Bag

Politicians stomp the countryside on all kinds of campaign platforms — some sane, some weird. "And, my sheep, when I am elected, the recession will be over; at least, for myself!"

We've got ours, too. Our neck's out for an outfit that pushes repeal of World War II federal excise tax of 10 per cent on women's handbags and toilet preparations.

Our one-plank platform — "Now's the time for every good woman (and others) to come to the aid of her handbag. Off with the 10 per cent!"

Yes, there's even a National Committee for Repeal of Excise Taxes on Handbags and Toiletries.

Will its cause prevail? Why not? It's in the bag.

Looking Backward

Crescent Shows Its Politics

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 18, 1863.

The Rainbow bursting through a cloud is just now emblematic symbol of Democracy.

Let the winds blow high or low, "truth crushed to earth will rise again," and the imbecility of the Administration at Washington will surely lead the people to entrust their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to the custody of the unflinching Democrats.

Puercity can never rule a free people, and rascality cannot much longer favor villainous contractors, cotton thieves and "acquiescent" (army) quartermasters.

Since our last issue, Gov. Salmon has revoked Brick Pomeroy's "commission" for writing "disloyal" articles for newspapers. Brick comes down on the "accidental" governor, saying he never had a commission and was only connected with the army as a newspaper correspondent. Furthermore, he charges, he was expelled from the army because Gen. Prentiss and the Administration couldn't

(The "accidental" governor usage refers to the fact that Edward Salmon, then the lieu-

tenant governor of Wisconsin, succeeded Gov. Louis P. Harvey in office when Harvey drowned accidentally April 19, 1862, after completing a relief expedition to wounded and sick Wisconsin soldiers at Pittsburgh Landing, Tenn.)

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 14, 1938

Two teams won first place in the Appleton Industrial Bowling League. Tied for champion honors were the Woolen Mills and Tuttle Press. The Tuttle team included Carl Kunitz, Walter Gresenz, Bob Lesselyong, Don Purdy, Orville Strutz and Wilbur Strutz. Members of the Woolens were Ed Herb, Lee Barlament, Ray Crane, Clem DeYoung and Walter Reffke.

Henry McDaniel and Winston Wells were chosen to play the leads in the Washington High School comedy, "D-238," at New London. Other members of the cast were Gertrude Backes and Marlice Moede. The production was the last of the Thespian Club's play contest among the four classes at the school.

A. H. Mongin Jr. was named general chairman of the Kaukauna Lions Club indoor circus scheduled for later weekend presentation. Committee chairman assisting him included Herman A. Baier, concessions, Norbert

J. Berg, program and tickets, Carl Barisch and John Berkers, finance, C. P. Goetzman, publicity.

Elmer Schultz was elected president of the Neenah Softball Association. William Draheim was named vice president and Val Bastar secretary-treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 16, 1953.

U. S. Siers Wednesday reported that two convoys of allied sick and wounded were traveling along North Korean roads jammed with military traffic and bristling with anti-aircraft guns. The third convoy, supposed to be in the group, was not seen. member of the Clintonville Volunteer Fire Department, was honored with a farewell party on his retirement after 40 years with the department.

Donna Radloff and Rita Guerts were named editors of the Freedom High School yearbook, "Shamrock."

New officers of Benefit Circle, Kings Daughters, were Mrs. James Gmeiner, president, Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, recording secretary, and Miss Lucille Koll, treasurer. Mrs. R. B. Jamison, Tuchscherer, Menasha, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Clarence Zelle, publicity chairman, were to serve another term.

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Legislative Group Asks Re-Appraisal Of School Program

Draheim Group Wants Review of School Objectives, Class Size

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A major legislative interim study report today proposed a re-appraisal of the public school program of Wisconsin which is absorbing ever greater chunks of money from the deficit-ridden state treasury.

A joint legislative committee assigned to consider problems of efficiency and economy in state and local government reported as a major conclusion a recommendation for a complete review of the elementary and high school system, their objectives, how they are being achieved, and the extent to which the state treasury should be involved in local school financing.

The committee was headed by Sen. W. A. Draheim of Neenah, and today distributed printed copies of its voluminous report which also called for changes in the administrative structure of municipalities, counties and

towns, and the state government, which have been previously reported.

The committee touched upon one of the most delicate issues in state politics when it proposed a "freeze" on the present state school aid formula, pending a review of its provisions to determine whether they should be modified.

The school aid requirements of the present laws are the principal causes of the financing crisis in the state government. To support local schools at an average ratio of about 25 per cent of their total costs now requires an outlay of about \$100,000,000 a year for the state treasury.

The Draheim committee tentatively endorsed a broad program of changes in school policy and school financing, including:

1. Adjustment in the aid distribution scheme to discourage local spending beyond the median level. The committee said it has found evidence that poorer districts, under the present state aid law, can spend more with a lower tax rate than can the supposedly wealthier districts.

2. Consideration of a higher teacher - pupil ratio as a means of preventing excessive total costs of the school program.

3. Development of a system of merit pay increases for the thousands of teachers in the elementary and high schools of the state.

4. Elevation of the professional status of teachers by the recruitment of lay employees for many of the routine tasks in the school operation which are now performed by teachers.

The committee worriedly discussed the inflation in the expenditures of the school program of the state, brought about by simultaneous and huge growths in enrollments and in operating costs per pupil.

Currently costs per pupil, statewide, are approaching \$300 a year, against a figure of about \$337 eight years ago, it was noted.

On the pupil - teacher ratio, the Draheim committee observed that the traditional notions on the subject are being modified by current research in various parts of the country.

"It is questionable whether the rigid class size evaluation continues to be as important a standard of measurement as in the past. Some research indicates that teachers teach a small class just about the same as they teach larger classes. It also is indicated that the results are not appreciably greater for smaller than a larger class and there is no significant evidence that in smaller classes there is greater gain in pupil knowledge than in larger classes," the legislature was told.

Policy now written into the state school aid laws provides for a minimum class size of 15 and a maximum size of 35 in high schools.

Dr. Mojmir Povolny of the Lawrence College, department of government, Appleton, will speak at the workshop on "New Adventures in Participating Citizenship" from 2 to 4 p.m. April 25.

Miss Monica Cooney, elementary art coordinator in the Appleton public schools, will take part in a symposium in the workshop on "New Adventures in Creative Living" from 2 to 4 p.m. April 25.

Workshop Section

Mrs. Willis Van Horn, Appleton high school service chairman with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be co-chairman for the workshop section on "New Adventures in Preparation for Higher Education" from 2 to 4 p.m. April 24. Mrs. Van Horn also will be in charge of the information center on by laws and parliamentary procedure.

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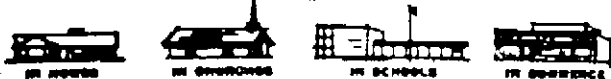


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Man's Knowledge Could Belong to Someone Else

Trade Secrets a Person Learns on Job Belong to His Employer

BY DARDEN CHAMBLISS

NEW YORK (AP)—What's in a man's head can belong to someone else.

His knowledge, courts have held, is not necessarily his to sell.

This proposition is being tested anew in a conflict involving a tire company, a girdle maker and a bright young chemical engineer.

The outcome could have broad implications for industry and workers.

At issue is the principle, rooted in English common law, that trade secrets a man learns on the job belong to whoever was paying him at the time.

Knowledge of ingredients and of ways of putting things together or working materials is not the property of the discoverer but belong to his employer, this principle has held.

The new legal action tries to find out exactly how this operates.

The tire company, H. F. Goodrich, is seeking to prevent a former employee, Donald Wohlgenuth, 30, from working in a certain operation of International Latex Corp., the firm that makes Playtex products.

Space Suits

Goodrich says it fears the loss of confidential information about space suits, the field in which Wohlgenuth had worked for Goodrich.

Goodrich said it is pressing the case "in view of the importance to American industry of the legal question involved."

The problem has mushroomed in recent years. Some \$15 billion a year is spent on research. Products and processes depend upon complex and intricate information.

Corporations worry that ideas that cost millions might pass out the door into a competitor's plant in the person of a departing employee.

As a result, an increasing number of firms require technical people to sign an agreement not to reveal secrets to a future employer, usually for a stated period of time—six months to two years in most cases.

Many firms also write into employment contracts agreements that employees will not work for competitive firms for a given period.

Boss Writes Boss

Increasingly, men who switch jobs find that their old boss has written their new boss a letter. The letter tells what kind of information the employee had that the former employer thinks should be kept secret.

Watching these efforts, the employee may conclude that knowing too many company secrets could land him in a firm in a kind of intellectual servitude.

There are broader considerations.

The free interchange of men and ideas, said one chemical company executive, is what makes a competitive society perk most effectively.

"Ten years ago, there were only two companies making polyethylene," he said. "Now there are a dozen. Who started up these new plants? They weren't all college kids, you can be sure of that."

But others argue that without secrecy safeguards, research funds would dry up. No one would spend money learning what someone else could steal.

Also, said a corporation attorney, secret-keeping doesn't have to reduce mobility or hamper cross-fertilization of ideas. Restrictions are placed only on very specific information about very specific things, he said.

Hard Line to Draw

The line where general information stops and specific, secret information begins is not always easy to draw, however.

The Goodrich case attracts interest.

Admiral Will Address Ordnance Association

Rear Adm. John S. McCain Jr., chief of information of the United States Navy, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Wisconsin - Upper Michigan post of the American Ordnance Association in Milwaukee May 7.

Adm. McCain will speak on the importance of the oceans to the nation's security and economic vitality.

The association's annual meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Air National Guard headquarters and will include election of officers.

Visiting Day Set at Manawa High School

MANAWA—The eighth grade visiting day at the Manawa High School has been set for May 6, George E. Lehto, guidance counselor, has announced.

The eighth graders will be given the school-college ability test and be taken on tours by members of the student council.

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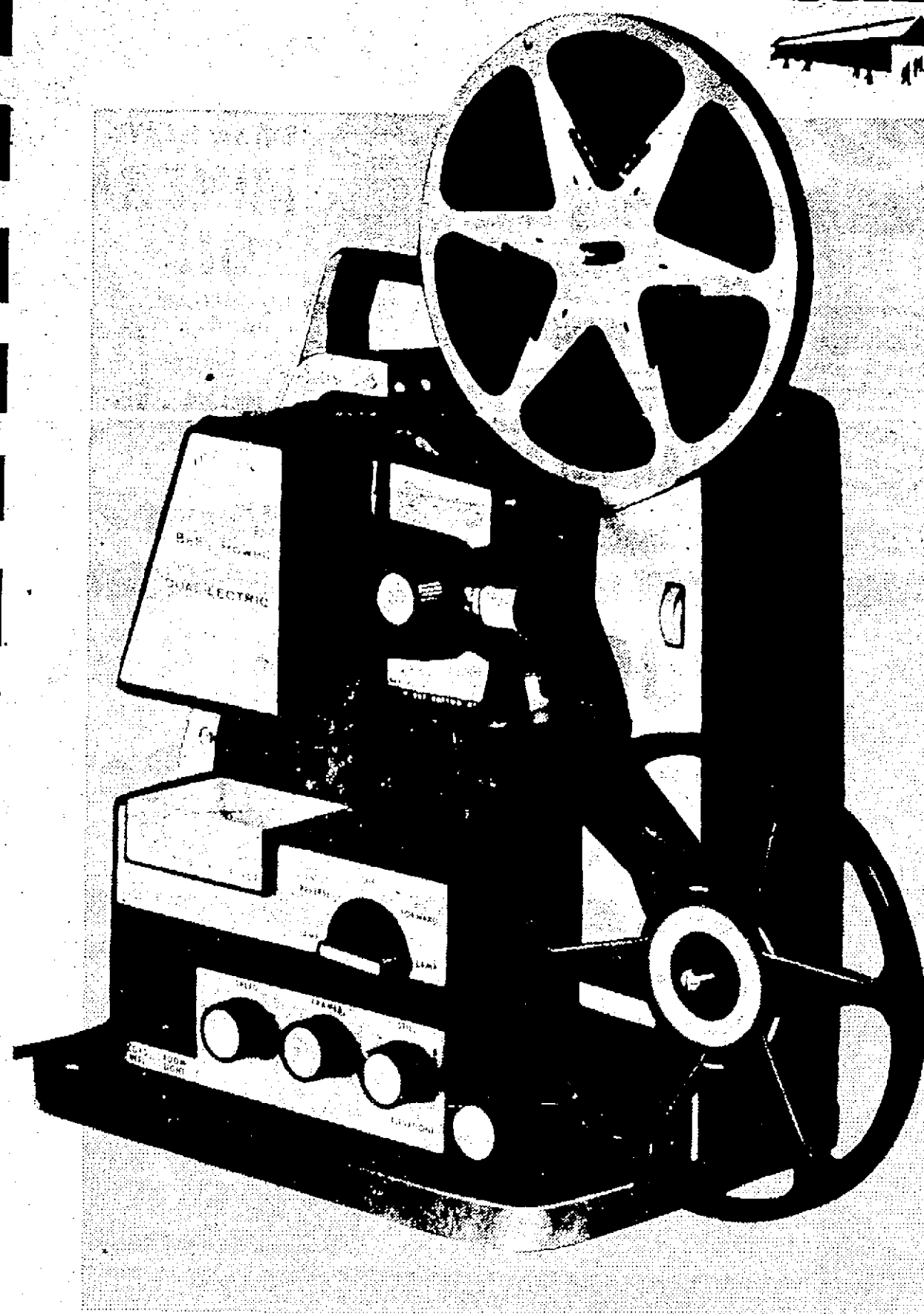
DON'T MISS Firestone AD ON PAGE D2

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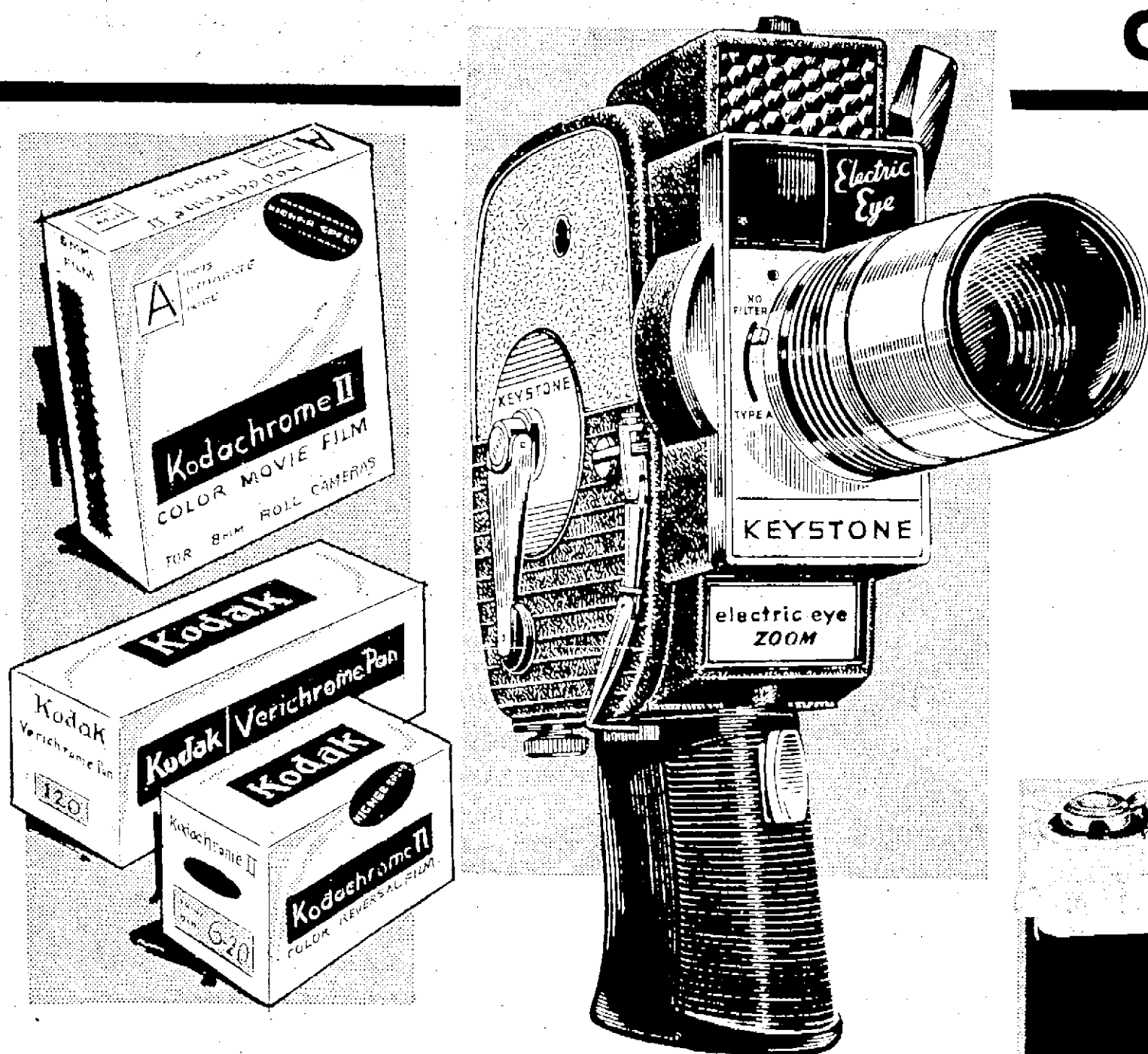
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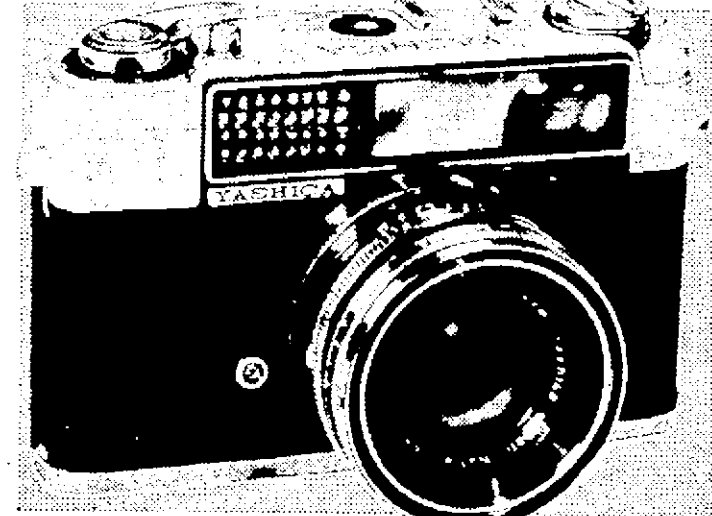
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Board Feels County Should Set Salaries

Waupaca Group to Send Pay Proposal To State Legislators

WAUPACA — The county board Wednesday voted unanimously to adopt a resolution asking the state legislators to change the laws to give counties a voice in setting the salaries of county welfare department employees.

The vote stemmed from a sample resolution from Pierce County. The resolution states setting of the salaries by the state disrupts the harmony in the courthouse among other employees.

Waupaca County welfare spending totals \$788,000 of which \$135,000 is raised by local taxes.

John Lubbers, director of the county welfare department, advised the board the resolution could be considered as a withdrawal from the state program, and the county could stand to lose its state aids.

Home Rule

Supv. LaVerne Nelson, Town of Farmington, and Supv. Woodrow Smith, Clintonville, maintained the resolution contained nothing requesting withdrawal from the aids program, but rather a change in the law to return the salary setting to "home rule."

Smith receives applause when he said: "If the state is going to run the county we should go home and run our businesses and let them run the county."

He pointed out the state threatens to cut off aids which come from the county to begin with.

Salary Increases

During the discussion it was mentioned the county welfare employees work on a merit salary increase. Speakers said when the welfare workers get a raise everybody in the courthouse knows about it and "hard feelings" result because others do not get raises because the other county workers must be retained within departmental budgets.

In a related action, the board voted to appropriate \$2,600 for hospital and surgical insurance for county officials and employees to equal the program presently used by the highway department. It was made retroactive to April 1. Last year the board rejected the proposal.

The public property committee was authorized to accept bids for the publication of the board minutes and print the annual book of minutes.

5 Teachers Resign at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Resignations of five faculty members have been accepted by the Clintonville Board of Education, according to Supt. K. O. Rawson.

They are Mrs. Emmett Hintz, first grade teacher at Rexford; Mrs. Arnold Kriewaldt, English and social studies at junior high; Leonard Jacobowski, ninth grade social studies at junior high; Mrs. Sheldon Satter, home economics at junior high; and Mrs. Norman Hansen, grades two and three at the Embarras school.

Jack Mauritz, who had a year's leave of absence, will return for the 1963-64 school term. He is a science instructor at junior high. Replacing Mrs. Hintz will be Miss Mary Guerts, presently teaching at Green Bay.

Mrs. Allen Mattson, Clintonville, has been hired to teach home economics at junior high.

Crusade Chairmen

MANAWA — The April Cancer Crusade, neighbor-to-neighbor plan, in three townships are headed by chairmen, Mrs. William Breier, Town of Little Wolf; Mrs. Leonard Ruske, Town of Union; and Mrs. Kenneth Bleck, Lebanon.

Standing Committees Appointed For '63 by Waupaca County Board

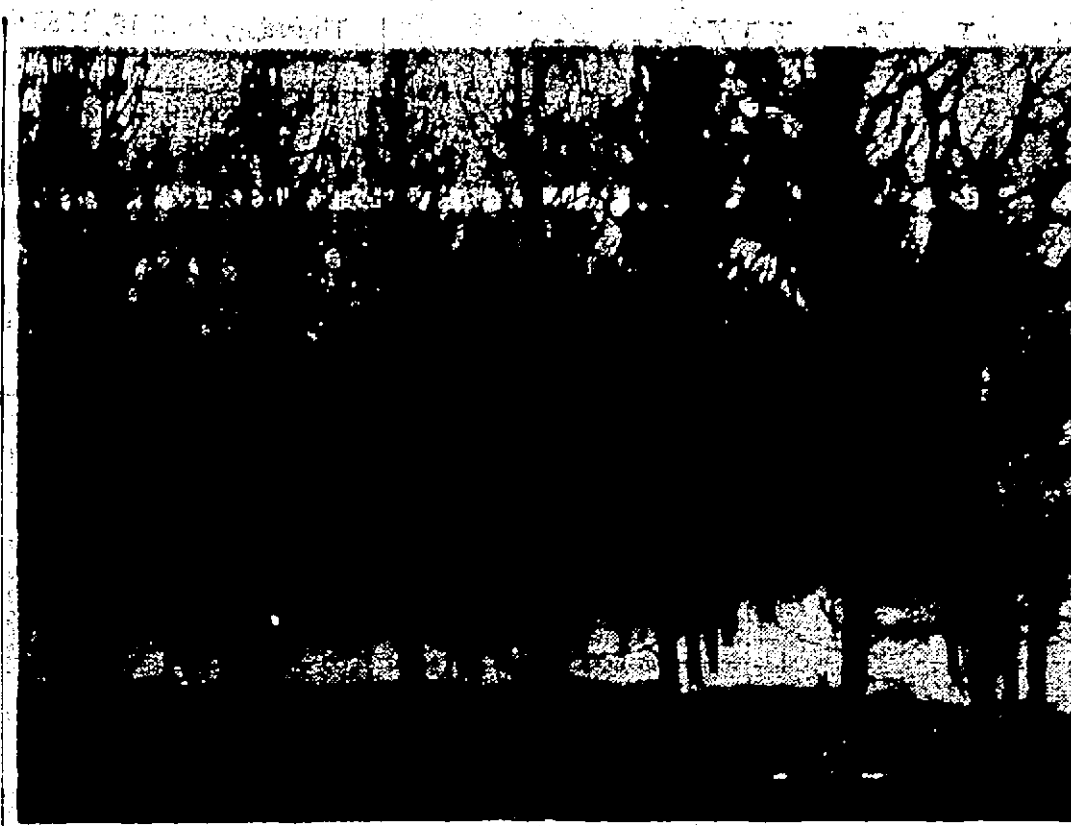
Three Ballots Needed to Decide Public Welfare Group Member, Hansen Elected

WAUPACA — The standing committees for 1963 were appointed by the committee on committees and adopted Wednesday by the Waupaca County Board.

Members of the finance and audit committee, which also serves as the personnel committee, include Supv. Woodrow Smith, Clintonville, chairman; Supv. Harold Bestul, Village of Iola; Supv. Otto Kroeger, Marion; Supv. Leonard Petersen, Waupaca; Supv. Sanborn Peterson, Village of Ogdensburg; Supv. Edwin Sader, Village of Fremont; and Supv. Dennis Sexton, Town of Royallton.

The public property committee consists of Supv. Alfred Johnson, Waupaca, chairman; Supv. Lester Bork, Town of Dupont; Supv. Walter Ciura, Town of Dayton; Supv. LaVerne Nelson, Town of Farmington; and Supv. Elmer Paul, New London.

Claims Group
Supv. George Redman, Town of Waupaca, chairman; Supv. Roy Atkins, New London; Supv. James



A Wind-Swept Fire stripped a small pine tree plantation Wednesday afternoon eight miles west of Waupaca before firemen were able to curb a grass fire. Fire started from an incinerator at the Badger rural school in the Town of Lanark, Portage County. About 45 acres were burned before the fire was circled by forest rangers and Waupaca firemen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sugar Bush School Bids Total \$278,447

Grass Fire Spreads, Burns Out Pines Near Badger Rural School

Waupaca Firemen, Forest Rangers Fight Blaze; 45 Acres Destroyed

WAUPACA — Strong winds fanned three grass fires Wednesday afternoon, bringing out forest rangers and city firemen.

The most serious damage was reported at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Badger Rural School; eight miles west of Waupaca on State 54. A fire, whipped through a small pine tree plantation, leaving stripped trees in its wake.

The fire was discovered by Undersheriff William Mork, who was on the highway looking for a plow the driver of which was supposed to report to a fire at the Waupaca city dump.

Undersheriff Mork radioed to the Waupaca police station to send the city department to the fire. He said the fire raged across a soil bank field and was consuming the pine plantation before the firemen arrived. Almost all of the 20-foot pine trees were destroyed.

Circle Fire
Waupaca firemen and two Portage County forest ranger trucks and a forest ranger plow were used to circle the fire to keep it from spreading into a nearby woods.

Mrs. Clifford Johnson, teacher at Badger School, said two boys dumped waste paper in the outdoor incinerator shortly after noon. She said they were told not to light the paper because of the high wind. She said sparks from the morning burning apparently set the paper on fire and it spread to the nearby field.

About 45 acres were burned in the Badger School-area fire. Another fire consumed 50 or more acres about 3:14 p.m. Wednesday near the old Leonard Hansen farm, north of Waupaca on State 49. Fire Chief James "Bob" Hansen and a crew of Waupaca firemen put out one side of the fire before it spread from the swamp into a nearby woods.

Pump While Driving
Chief Hansen said the new township fire truck enabled the firemen to pump while driving along the edge of the fire. Two firemen rode the front bumper of the fire truck with hoses trained on the firemen.

Grass Fire Run
CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Rural Fire Department was called at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a grass fire on the John A. Johnson property, route 3. The fire apparently started adjacent to the railroad tracks on land in soil bank, according to the firemen.

Chairman Carl Sturm, Manawa, chairman; Supv. H. E. Clark, Weyauwega; Supv. Arnold Dretke, Town of Union; Supv. Kenneth Egan, Town of Lebanon; Supv. Erwin Esche, Manawa; Supv. William Kramer, Town of Fremont; Supv. Benjamin F. G. Town of Little Wolf; Supv. John Hansen, Waupaca; Supv. James Nolan, Marion; Supv. Leo Richter, Weyauwega; Supv. Albert Sether, Town of Wyoming; Supv. Harold Steenbock, Town of Larabee.

Supv. Rusch was appointed to the equalization committee to serve with Supv. Schroeder and Supv. Bork.

Supv. Hansen was elected to the public welfare board on the third ballot to replace a member who did not seek re-election. Hansen defeated Supv. Prahl, 26-23, in the final count. Supv. Ciura was defeated on the second ballot after tying with Hansen on the first ballot. Prahl had 18 votes and Hansen and Ciura each had 15 votes and the person with the least votes was to be eliminated.

On the second ballot Ciura had 11, Hansen, 18, and Prahl, 19.

Members of the education and agriculture committee are Board

Bestul, Village of Scandinavia; Supv. Frank Krueger, Town of Iola; Supv. Harvey Krueger, Town of Matteson; Supv. Merton Lombard, Big Falls; and Supv. Jay Weatherwax, Clintonville, are members of the claims committee.

The Waupaca County hospital committee consists of Supv. Raymond V. Prahl, New London, chairman; Supv. Albert Abraham, Manawa; and Supv. Henry Gipp, Embarras.

The law enforcement and judiciary committee consists of Supv. Carl Dretke, Manawa, chairman; Supv. Harold Bestul, Waupaca; Supv. Emil Gebrie, New London; Supv. Fred Hoffman, Marion; Supv. Waldemar Johnson, Waupaca; Supv. Henry Kerkow, Town of Bear Creek; Supv. Roy Nottelson, Town of Scandinavia; Supv. Walter Rusch, Town of Caledonia; and Supv. Carl Schroeder, Clintonville.

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2 Appleton Firms Low Among 16

NEW LONDON — Low base bids for the construction of a 13-classroom school at Sugar Bush totaled \$278,447 when bids were opened by the New London Board of Education Wednesday night.

The low general contractors bid of \$188,350 was submitted by William Thiede and Sons of Appleton. Low base plumbing bid of \$23,777 was received from Manley's Plumbing and Heating of Plainfield. A low base electrical bid of \$27,430 came from Newcomb and Sons, Shawano and the low base heating bid was submitted by Towne, Inc., Appleton.

A total of 16 general contractor bids were received and the base price varied from the low submitted by Thiede and Sons to \$248,380.

The school, which has been designed by Edgar A. Stubenrauch and Associates, Inc., Sheboygan, will be constructed on a 12-acre site east of Sugar Bush.

Several Alternates
Several alternates were included in the bids submitted by contractors. One of the alternates was for the construction of an 11-classroom school and another for a nine classroom school. Total low base bids for the 11-classroom school were \$265,471 and for the nine classroom school, \$253,254.

In a Jan. 22 special election voters of the school district voted to bond the district for up to \$360,000 for the construction of the school. Other general construction at

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Waupaca Youth Fined For Reckless Driving

WAUPACA — Dennis H. Berndt, 18, route 1, Manawa, pleaded guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$50 Tuesday by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Berndt was arrested by county police April 14 in the Town of Little Wolf. He was "fish-tailing" his car along the highway.

Berndt told Municipal Justice Whalen he was angry at his girl. He was committed to the county jail when he was unable to pay the fine.

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Members of the education and agriculture committee are Board

Legislators Told of Fears Over Wolf Dam

Congressman Laird Talks to Waupaca County Board

Charges Dairy Organizations Not United, Attacks Spending Spree

WAUPACA — Congressman Melvin R. Laird spoke on national spending and the disunity of Wisconsin dairy interests Wednesday morning when he addressed the Waupaca County Board of Supervisors.

Laird, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, charged six dairy organizations attended a public hearing and gave six different views on dairy recommendations. "As a result of this testimony, no action will be taken this year by the House Agriculture committee," he reported.

Supv. Arnold Dretke, Town of Union, asked Laird about the possibility of establishing a free flow of milk to other states without paying a tariff.

Laird claimed there is a bill in a committee to allow the free flow of milk to other states. "I would like to see this on the floor this year. It was voted down by the committee by three votes last year," he added.

Consumer Support
The Marshfield congressman suggested the dairy industry get consumer support from the larger cities. He said 72 per cent of the milk produced in Wisconsin is sold outside of the state. He claimed only 15 per cent of the total leaves the state in fluid milk, which brings the best price.

He was asked about his new letter stating opposition to the free NFO milk plan. He claimed the NFO is not taking a realistic approach to the milk program.

Laird claimed the NFO received a questionnaire from him asking for 14 points on its proposed plans and activities. He said he never received an answer.

"It seems that if the organization is going to do some good, it should receive the best possible legal advice," he added.

Common Market
He briefly discussed the Common Market and said England will become a part of the program he said.

He also mentioned the unifying of European markets will draw Canada and the United States closer together for a more realistic and tough approach to the world of business.

Concerning Foreign Aid, Laird favors the Clay recommendations for cuts. He said the administration has an \$8 billion unexpended balance and is adding another \$4.5 billion for 1964.

He said he supports some sections of the Foreign Aid program but believes too much is being spent on technical and other government-to-government fields rather than people-to-people type assistance. He believes it is necessary and cheaper to support and supply foreign armies rather than have United States troops in foreign countries.

Spending Control
Concerning the proposed national budget, Laird said he believes the federal government should have the same spending control as is existing in the 50 states and all the counties. He said the new budget proposed a \$12.8 billion deficit.

"The proposed deficit, this year's deficit of \$6 billion and the existing deficit will increase the national debt to \$330 billion," he told the supervisors.

He was critical of the "Accelerated Public Works" program, charging the budget calls for \$900 million for public works in areas classified by the commerce department as depressed. He said the House Appropriations committee proposes shaving \$400 million off the proposal, but \$600 million is needed to cover current year spending of \$1,200 million.

He maintained under the present operations it would cost the government \$42 billion per year to put all of the unemployed to work.

"None of the counties in this district qualify for this program," he said.

Stockbridge C of C Reviews Ways to Hike Tourist Trade

Group Hears Representative of State Chamber at Dinner Meeting

STOCKBRIDGE — Stockbridge tourist business and showed a film illustrating what other communities have done to emerge as major tourist attractions.

Tourism is the third most important business in the state, ranking behind industry and agriculture, Miss Taylor said. The six million persons who visited the state for at least one day last year spent a total of \$581 million, she added.

Miss Alice Taylor, a representative of the State Chamber of Commerce, gave a brief talk on the economic importance of the

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tourist business and showed a film illustrating what other communities have done to emerge as major tourist attractions.

Conservation Committee Requested to Override State Supreme Court, PSC

BY DAVE OTTO

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — State Senate and Assembly conservation committees adjourned Wednesday afternoon after an emotion charged hearing aimed at prohibiting a dam on the Wolf River at Pearson in Langlade County and overruling two state decisions.

Should the state legislature pass a law prohibiting construction of the dam? Does the legislature have a right to overrule the Public Service Commission and Wisconsin Supreme Court, both of whom approved the permit to build the dam? These were questions facing the joint committee.

The proposals, which have created considerable interest throughout the state in recent months, caused a packed house in the state capitol assembly chamber. Debate ranged from the factual to the emotional.

At the beginning of the proceedings, assembly conservation committee chairman, Paul R. Alfonsi (R-Minocqua), announced both sides would be limited to one hour and 20 minutes to present this side. This meant many individuals who had come to present arguments in favor of the dam-dam bills were unable to get the floor to speak.

Keynote speaker for proponents of the bills was Herbert Buettner, Town of Wolf River farmer and co-author of the controversial booklet "A Real Threat to the Wolf River."

"This is the final hour for the Wolf River," Buettner warned. "If this dam goes through, you get forget about the Wolf as a project for conservation in the future."

"Final Hour"
The speaker presented, off quoted facts, concerning the dam including a charge that it would have an average depth of only three feet, that it is being promoted primarily by real estate developers who would profit from the newly-created flowage and that Langlade County, with an already impressive total of 300 lakes, needs another "like a hole in the head."

A charge that trout fishing in the Wolf disappears after June was refuted by Buettner who pointed out the skillful angler can make night catches of brown trout on flies throughout the summer.

In response to a question from one of the legislators concerning irrigators on the Wolf, Buettner said, "We have no argument with the irrigators."

We'd much rather see these people make some use of the water than to evaporate it into thin air from a shallow flowage."

Morality Wrong
Assemblyman Alexander Grant (R-Green Bay), who co-sponsored bill 442-A with Assemblyman David Martin (R-Oshkosh) told the joint committees that while he permit to build the dam at Pearson may be legally correct, according to the Supreme Court's ruling, it is morally wrong.

"I don't feel it is an invasion of the rights of the Public Service Commission to reverse this decision," Grant noted. "The PSC got its powers from the legislature. What we give, we also can take away." Danford Rubolz, Appleton attorney who has owned land on the Wolf River in the Holister area most of his life, told the committees he has noticed the river level dropping steadily in the last 15 years under the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Farmer Fined for Watering Milk

WAUPACA — Carleton Miller, 35, route 1, Clintonville, pleaded guilty of offering adulterated milk for sale and was fined \$200 by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

State dairy inspectors noticed a fluctuation of butter fat in the tests of Miller's milk. Samples also were sent to Madison for testing after it was determined that a lower test was obtained during the weekends.

Miller admitted adding water to the milk he was selling to Consolidated Badger Co-Operative, Iola.

Miss Taylor also answered questions regarding advantages of membership in the State Chamber of Commerce. She listed the services available to local units which are members of the state group — research, membership and legislation — and said that the membership fee was based on the size of the local unit. For most, it is about \$25, she said.

"We help you as much as you help us," she concluded.

Urges Concerted Effort
Outgoing president Emil Kufahl urged a concerted effort to boost community development and thanked the board of directors for the cooperation it gave him during his term of office.

Kufahl also served as master of ceremonies.

The three-year terms of three directors expired this year. Aside from Kufahl, they are Leo Homauer, also vice president, and John R. Leach. Elected to succeed them were William Goesser, Richard Parsons and Paul Westenberg. The new directors were introduced at the banquet.

Officers will be elected at a forthcoming organizational meeting of the board.

Members also approved adoption of a calendar business year and discontinued the fiscal year setup. Prior to the action, the group's year ended March 31. Dues will now be due Jan. 1.

Dating of membership placards was given as one of the primary reasons for the changeover.

Discuss Boat Ramp
The Stockbridge Harbor boat ramp was discussed with the final decision on necessary improvements left to the board of directors. It was announced that since the Army Corps of Engineers

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

Two Forfeit Bonds For Littering Road

WAUPACA — Two people each forfeited bonds of \$33.25 to Municipal Justice, George Whalen on charges of littering the highway April 11 in the Town of Lind.

Mary Johnson, 19, Iola, and G. Thomas Strand, 21, route 1, Amherst, were arrested by county police for throwing empty beer bottles on the road while sitting in a parked car on West Road.



Robert M. Wagner

FWD Appoints Sales Manager

Robert Wagner to Handle Distribution For Clintonville Firm

CLINTONVILLE — FWD Corp., manufacturer of heavy-duty trucks, this week announced the appointment of Robert M. Wagner as district sales manager for five northwestern states. The appointment was announced by Wesley H. Peters, general sales manager.

As district sales manager, Wagner will be responsible for the sale and distribution of FWD trucks in the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and Alaska. He also will have direct supervision over the company's franchised dealers throughout the five-state area and will assist them in all phases of sales and promotion including procedures in market studies and surveys, sales forecasting, advertising, marketing and in the training of dealer sales personnel.

Wagner is well known to truckers and construction equipment users in the northwestern states area where he has served as sales supervisor and representative for the past nine years. He was born in Lincoln, Neb. He attended the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Smelt Fry
MANAWA — The independent Sportsman's Club will sponsor a smelt fry at 8 p.m. April 20 at

Jannus's Supper Club.

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Kiel Sweeps Track Meet From Brillion

Mike Muellenbach Grabs Three Firsts For Winning Team

BRILLION — The Kiel High School track squad swept to nine firsts and captured a 64.13 to 48.33 point decision over the Brillion Lion thunders in a dual meet at Kiel Wednesday evening. Mike Muellenbach was the meet's individual star, capturing three of his team's firsts. He won the high hurdles 440-yard dash and high jump. Gary Konifanus took two firsts for Brillion, winning the 100 and 220-yard dash events. He also placed third in the broad jump and ran a leg on the lions' victorious 880-yard relay team.

Meet Friday
Glen Loeberger won the discus event and placed third in the shot put. Henry Carstens picked up the other Brillion first place in the shot put.

Kiel swept all three places in the 100 yard low hurdles. The next Brillion meet will be a dual event here Friday against Mishicot.

The results
120-yard high hurdles — 1. Muellenbach K. 2. Kallison B. 3. Lusk K. Winning time 1:59.
100-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 4:06.
440-yard dash — 1. Muellenbach K. 2. Brady B. 3. McElwiz K. Winning time 1:55.
880-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 2:19.
160-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 2:19.
100-yard low hurdles — 1. Lusk K. 2. Paulz K. 3. McElwiz K. Winning time 1:41.
110-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
220-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
400-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
800-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
1600-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
3200-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
6400-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
12800-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
25600-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
51200-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
102400-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
204800-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
409600-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
819200-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
1638400-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
3276800-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
6553600-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
13107200-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
26214400-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
52428800-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
104857600-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
209715200-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
419430400-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
838860800-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
1677721600-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
3355443200-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
6710886400-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
13421772800-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
26843545600-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
53687091200-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
107374182400-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
214748364800-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
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6871947673600-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
13743895347200-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
27487790694400-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
54975581388800-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
109951162777600-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
219902325555200-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
439804651110400-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
879609302220800-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
1759218604441600-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
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56294995342131200-yard dash — 1. Konifanus G. 2. Paulz K. 3. Brady B. Winning time 1:41.
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New London Man Admits Drug Thefts

Arrested After Girls Tip Police They Saw Him Throw Bag in River

A former Chicago man who has been living in New London for a month has admitted to authorities he stole six doctor's bags in the last month and has used the drugs contained in the bags to give himself injections.

City of Appleton and Outagamie County officials are conferring with Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer this morning on possible charges. The man is being held in the Outagamie County jail.

New London police Chief Jack Algiers and Sgt. Ray Oberstadt, Sheriff Lt. Jack Zuelzke and Appleton Det. Carl Thiel arrested the 36-year-old man at his place of employment Wednesday night. The man readily admitted taking three bags in Appleton, two in New London and one in Neenah.

He said he has been giving himself drugs about a month. He said he first took drugs two years ago in Chicago, but was cured for a time when he served a jail sentence for armed robbery in Melrose Park, Ill. The man is on five-year probation to Illinois authorities.

Girls Give Tip

New London police tipped off the Outagamie County sheriff's department when they received a report that two New London girls saw the man give himself an injection under a bridge near the Wolf River last week. The girls told police the man then threw what appeared to be a small bag into the Wolf River. One doctor's bag was retrieved from the Wolf this week by fishermen. The man told police Wednesday there still is a second bag in the river.

After the incident was reported, the man was placed under surveillance. When the man was arrested, he told police he had just begun his job three hours before their arrival. He said he had been looking for work since he came to New London from Chicago. The man's wife and three children, all under five, still are living in Chicago.

Became Depressed

In his statement, the man said he has been taking drugs, mostly demerol, when he failed to find work and became depressed. He took bags from doctors' cars parked in the Appleton Memorial Hospital lot during daylight, used some of the drugs they contained, then disposed of the bags. Contents of the bags were found in a department store restroom, a service station restroom and in a cemetery.

He also said he took a bag from a Neenah doctor whose car was parked at Thede Clark Memorial Hospital, and one from a car parked at the New London Community Hospital. The sixth bag came from a car parked behind a New London doctor's office.

The man told authorities he could cure himself and was not addicted to drugs. He said he had thrown away all his drugs and equipment after he was hired for his job, which began Wednesday. He said his last drug injection was at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Day of Recollection

NORTHPORT—Mrs. John Kraske, is handling reservations for a day of recollection of Green Bay Diocesan Catholic nurses at New London Community Hospital Sunday. The Rev. Roy Crain will be moderator for the program.

Legion Will Be Host for Shawano Unit

CLINTONVILLE — The American Legion will be host to Shawano Legion members at a meeting at 8 p.m. today at Veterans Memorial building. The Clintonville group lost to Shawano in the membership campaign last fall.

Coming events planned by the Legion are a chicken and ham dinner May 19 and a family picnic dinner will be open to the public. Serving will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds from the event will be used for the benefit of the Legion baseball program.

A slate of officers will be presented at the meeting tonight by the nominating committee.

Tipsy Drivers Plead Guilty

Oshkosh Woman Pays \$345 Total; Texas Man Fined

OSHKOSH — Margaret Heathman, 27, 1910 Sheridan St., Oshkosh, was fined a total of \$345 Monday by Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter after she pleaded guilty of drunken driving, resisting arrest and driving without a license.

She was arrested by Oshkosh police Saturday after she drove down the terrace of W. Murdoch Avenue. After she was placed in the squad car, police reported, she attempted to crawl out of the window and damaged the car.

She then was handcuffed, but when they arrived at the county jail, the key jammed in the handcuffs and a locksmith from Appleton, Harold Springstroh, had to be called to take the handcuffs off her.

Fred J. Craig, 36, Corsicana, Tex., was sentenced to 60 days in the Winnebago County Jail Wednesday by Judge Sitter after he pleaded guilty of drunken driving.

Craig was arrested at 12:20 a.m. Monday by a state patrolman on U.S. 41, south of State 21, who noticed him driving a semi-truck trailer erratically. Craig tested 21 on the breathalyzer.

Speaker Slated

WAUPACA — Mrs. Austin Trull will be the speaker at a meeting of the Mary Fritz Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Mearl Pennebecker, Churchill Street. Mable Tarr will be the co-hostess.

Pacts Between Co-op Men Under Attack

Livestock Dealers Want Bill Passed To End Contracts

MADISON (AP)—Contracts between cooperatives and their members for the delivery, sale or marketing of farm livestock came under attack Wednesday at a hearing before the Assembly Agriculture committee.

Livestock dealers seek passage of a bill by Assemblyman Richard Peterson, R-Waupaca, which would prohibit such contracts.

It is aimed at the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Cooperative of Manitowish, which said it has signed up 1,300 farmers since the first of the month.

Dealers object to a provision in the cooperative's contracts that holds a cattle dealer liable for damages if he buys livestock from a co-op member.

"I don't object to contracts between the farmer and a co-op," said Jim Nolan of Marion. "But why should we as third parties be brought into it?"

Referring to the contracts, Peterson said, "If anything is close to human bondage this is it. This is a dilly of a contract."

John Savage of Manitowish, attorney for the cooperative, questioned whether the bill is constitutional.

Can't Sign Contract

"The bill says you can't sign a contract and would prohibit the farmer from choosing his own market," he said.

Milo Swanton of Madison, representing the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Cooperatives, said passage of the measure "would stamp Wisconsin down the road to tearing up our whole cooperative statute."

A bill to strengthen the 1955 unfair dairy trade practice law was described by Jacob Muchin of Manitowish as "an attempt to get the big outlets away from the independent dairies."

Muchin represents the Sarge Dairy.

Van Thullenar of the Wisconsin Dairy Foods Association, sponsors of the measure, said it would spell out the items covered, make price lists available within the state, prohibit producers from giving anything to retailers in an attempt to get business, and permit the Agriculture Department to seek injunctions.

The committee indicated it may hold a second hearing on the measure after a substitute amendment was introduced.

Pakistan Missionary To Speak at Chilton Alliance Church

CHILTON — A missionary who recently returned from Pakistan will lecture at a 7:30 p.m. meeting tonight at the Grand Street Alliance Church.

She is Miss Jean Soderman, a member of the Evangelical Alliance Mission. In addition to her lecture, Miss Soderman will also show slides taken in Pakistan. She is a registered nurse, but aside from her medical work, she worked in linguistics.

The service is sponsored by the Ladies Missionary Society.

Reorganization Meeting Ends

Outagamie Board Will Not Disband Park Committee

The Outagamie County Board of Supervisors ended its two-day reorganizational meeting Wednesday by plowing through a stack of largely routine business.

In final action just before adjournment the board agreed to drop earlier plans to disband the park committee. A temporary group was appointed to serve at least through this year. Named to the committee were Supvs. Arthur Lecker, Grand Chute; George Miller, Shiocton; Arthur Hoolihan and Eugene Kloes, both of Appleton, and Walter Laedke, Liberty.

Supervisors indicated they intend to take a long, hard look at the county's policy of permitting its employees to attend conventions and workshops.

Supv. Phil Retson, Appleton 14th, said he intends to bring in a resolution at the May meeting calling for a study of the policy. Some supervisors questioned the need for extensive attention to conventions, meetings and workshops and wondered aloud "who is getting the work done while they are gone?"

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Waupaca Man Shoots Self

Ben L. Kerr, 22, Found Dead at Warrenton, Va.

WAUPACA — Ben L. Kerr, 22, 822 Royalton St., took his own life early Tuesday morning in Warrenton, Va. A deputy sheriff there said Kerr shot himself in the mouth with a .22 caliber gun.

Kerr was treated for barbiturate poisoning last Nov. 8-11 at the Waupaca Hospital.

He left Waupaca Sunday by car to visit his wife and son in Warrenton, police said.

He was born April 14, 1941, in Forest County, and was graduated from Waupaca High School in 1958. Survivors include the widow, a son, his parents and two sisters.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Holly Funeral Home with the Rev. A. S. Petersen, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, in charge. Burial will be in Evergreen Rest Cemetery. Elderon. Friends may call after 5 p.m. today.

Charles Hummer, St. Mary Choral Director, Dies

MENASHA — Charles P. Hummer, 44, 829 Third St., organist and choral director at St. Mary's parish since last September, died unexpectedly at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, he received his master of music education at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and a doctorate in education from Columbia University, New York City. He came to St. Mary's from Manning, Iowa.

At St. Mary's he conducted the school choral groups and taught a high school general business course and also directed the church choir. He had also studied music in New York City and Belgium and made his vocal debut at Carnegie Hall in 1954. He also had conducted choral groups at several high schools and colleges.

Born June 19, 1918 at Baltimore, he was a veteran of World War II. Survivors are his widow, three daughters, two sons, two sisters and his mother.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be at Glendale Cemetery in Des Moines. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday and the rosary will be said there at 8 p.m.

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Thursday, April 18, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C5

No Action Taken On Wolf Dam Issue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pressures of irrigation. He noted damming the river now would be its death knell.

Support for Bills

Support for the bills and against the proposed dam came from a wide variety of sources including the state division and Brown County Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, the Milwaukee County Conservation Alliance representing more than 200,000 sportsmen, several other conservation alliances, the Waders of the Wolf, the White Lake village board, the University of Wisconsin Hoofers Club — a canoeing group, and the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs.

Senate and assembly clerks reported petitions containing more than 3,000 names have been received in backing the two bills this week.

Chief spokesman for the promoters of the dam in opposition to the two bills was Leonard Schmidt, a Merrill attorney, who represented the Langlade County Board, officially responsible for the construction of the dam.

Larger Issue

"We feel that there is a larger and more important issue than just the building of a dam here," Schmidt said. He noted the legislature had delegated the Public Service Commission power to issue dam permits, and the Supreme Court had upheld the legality of the PSC finding in the Pearson Dam case.

"If you pass this bill, it will open the door," Schmidt warned. "Every session you will have not one but dozens of bills from dissatisfied individuals seeking to overthrow the rulings of state administrative agencies."

Sen. Charles J. Schmidt (D-Milwaukee) asked the attorney, "Do you think the legislature may have been wrong in granting this power to the Public Service Commission, and perhaps it's time we changed this?"

No Stand

Diercks also claimed Lewis Posekany, chief of the WCD river survey division and long-time opponent of the dam, told him he wouldn't oppose construction of a dam two miles farther upstream.

Gordon Bubolz, former state senator from Appleton and chairman of the Wolf River Regional Planning commission, said the planning commission had taken no stand on the bills and that he was going to speak neither for nor against them.

He dressed down the conservation department for making appearances against "a court decision which is now the law of the land." Bubolz, who had originally been expected to officially oppose the bills, urged the solons to review the court decisions and visit the Pearson area before reaching a decision on the matter.

Veteran legislators were of the opinion the passage of the Senate bill, which is the stronger of the two, seems quite likely in the Assembly, although it faces tougher opposition in the Senate. One roadblock could come in getting the bill out of the Assembly conservation committee, where Chairman Alfonsi is reportedly opposed to the measure.

mission, and perhaps it's time we changed this?"

"That's your decision," the attorney replied.

"Yes! And we're going to make it!" replied Sen. Schmidt to loud applause of the anti-dam crowd.

Atty. Schmidt chastised the Wisconsin Conservation Department and its director, L. P. Voigt for sending out letters and "stirring up agitation" against the dam four months after the Supreme Court had issued its ruling.

Walter Diercks, Langlade County Board chairman, took a few shots at the conservation department. He intimidated Boettner, who has taken considerable time from his farming duties to fight the proposed dam, was being paid by the department.

No Stand

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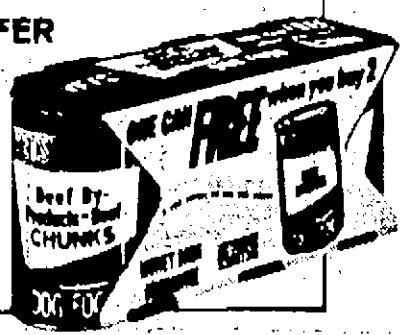
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William Engler Jr. Unseats E. S. Eick As Chilton Attorney

16-Year Veteran Defeated on Second Ballot After Deadlock

CHILTON — A 16-year grip on the office of city attorney was broken at the city council's organizational meeting Tuesday night when William Engler Jr. unseated Edward S. Eick on a tie-breaking second ballot.

Eick has held the \$1,000-a-year part-time post since 1947. Eick and Engler were the only two candidates for the post. The first ballot ended in a 4-4 deadlock. On a second secret ballot, Engler emerged with a 5-3 decision.

The two attorneys vied for the post a year ago with Eick winning by a narrow margin at the time.

A contest also developed in the council appointment of a utilities commissioner to fill the unexpired portion of the term held by the late V. E. Todd. Clarence Hilbert was nominated by Ald. Arno Weller, and August Walber was nominated by Ald. Emil Jodar. Hilbert received a 6-2 plurality on the first ballot.

Reappointment Up

Todd's term will expire Oct. 1, 1963. At that time, Hilbert will be up for reappointment.

Emil Jodar, the city's senior alderman, was appointed to his third term as council president and Louis Buelow was reelected street commissioner. He was unopposed. Following the election, Buelow was appointed weed commissioner.

The mayor and council again

Lutheran Congregation, one of the properties most significantly affected by the improvement, felt that the \$1.90 rate was too high.

Fred Egger, Calumet Memorial Hospital administrator, also appeared in behalf of the church and for the hospital. He proposed two street projects in conjunction with the forthcoming improvements of Memorial Drive.

Curb, Gutter

The first was curb and gutter on the north side of a Brooklyn Street extension east of Memorial Drive and eventual blacktop paving of the street. It leads to the hospital parking lot and the present gravel surface creates a dust problem during the summer.

Eggers also said that the Lutheran congregation would find a way to pay for improvements along Oak Street if the street were to be included in the summer's program. Other property owners are involved, however, and the matter was referred to Winkler's street committee for study and cost estimates of curb and paving work.

Police Chief Harry Thompson was authorized to purchase an amplified siren and loudspeaker unit for the city squad car at a cost of \$190. He will comply with committee recommendations.

Unsettling Appearance

The unsightly appearance of a service station at the corner of N. Madison and Breed streets was rapped by aldermen. The owner, Butli Oil Co., will be requested to clean up the property.

Sleepport Heating was authorized to install the ventilation system at the new city garage at a cost of \$365 or less.

The council briefly debated the possibility of having stop and go traffic signals installed at the Main and Madison intersection. Norman Pfeiffer said he attempted to have the signals installed when he was police chief. No action was taken.

Herb Goeldi, Fair Association officer, was assured that the

group again would be granted special class B beer sales licenses for the stock car racing program which opens May 22. The Fair Association will reimburse the city for a portion of the police protection at the racing events.

Improved street lights will be installed on N. State Street from Washington to Grand and a short stretch of new sidewalk was ordered on the north side of W. Main St.

Sugar Bush School Bids Are \$278,447

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ternates adding to the cost of the building were aluminum windows, \$400, aluminum entrances, \$2,250, and a concrete floor in the basement under the multi-purpose room, \$1,100. An additional boiler in the heating bid would be \$1,200. If the alternates above are approved by the board, the cost of the building would be \$282,597 for the 13-classroom school.

Architect Fee

The figures do not include the cost of the site, the 6 per cent architect fee or drilling of a well on the site.

A special meeting was scheduled at 7:30 p.m. April 24 to discuss the alternates and possibly award construction contracts.

The board approved purchase of two bus chassis from Freiburger Inc., New London, for \$6,840. Bids for the bus chassis were opened at the April 9 meeting of the board but held over until Wednesday night's meeting for further study.

Freiburger's submitted the low bid of five bidders. At the April 9 meeting, the board approved the purchase of two 66-passenger bus bodies from the Thomas Car Co. for \$7,282.

Show Results, School Board Members Told

Official Urges Close Look at Integration Changes

Post-Crescent News Service

GILBERT — "The honey room in education is over," Theodore Sorenson, a veteran representative of the State Department of Public Instruction, told school board members here Tuesday.

Speaking to 100 members who comprised the association from Oconto, Shawano, Forest and Waupaca counties, Sorenson said, "We are now married and we have to show some results."

The state leader outlined advances that have been made in Wisconsin in the last decade in which the number of school districts have been reduced from several thousand to less than 800.

"We must now ask ourselves if the improvements we have seen in integration brought the results that we thought they would. I wonder if we are getting everything that is possible for the tax dollar," Sorenson said.

He called upon the school boards to evaluate the impact that their decisions will have upon the children of the district and the tax money that will be required.

Costs Level Off

Sorenson indicated the cost of education now will level off and that the saturation point in tax dollars may soon be reached.

"Therefore, it is up to you as members of school boards to make sure that every step you

take is legally, morally and educationally sound," Sorenson said.

A warning that several school districts are in trouble if the state legislature fails to come up with an additional \$30 million for school aids was given by Alan Kingston, assistant superintendent of public instruction.

The \$213,548,988 budget request will be necessary just to maintain the present level of state aids, the former Gilbert man said.

E. B. Wickstrom, Wittenberg school administrator, said that the proposal to require that all construction in excess of \$1,000 be let out on bids would hamper the growth of many small districts, including Bonduel, which now is planning to construct a new school.

Manawa Junior Class Ends Test Program

MANAWA — George Lehto, guidance counselor of Manawa High School, announced members of the junior class have completed sequential tests of the educational program.

The STEP program provides for continuous measurement of skills, over all of the years of general education.

The tests taken at the high school included reading, social studies, mathematics and science.

The students will learn the results of the tests as soon as they are returned from the Wisconsin State Testing Program at Madison.

Progress Committee

MANAWA — The Manawa Lions Progress Committee has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Munding's Restaurant. The public has been invited.

School Bake Sale

MANAWA — A bake sale sponsored by grades 6, 7 and 8 of Royaton Graded School will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Manawa Gambles Store.

Stockbridge Chamber Checks Tourist Trade

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dredged the harbor last fall, a deep drop-off has developed at the end of the ramp.

The water is low now, it was reported, and conditions would be favorable to correct the hazard. The ramp originally was constructed through the efforts of the chamber.

The ramp at Faro Springs, built by Earl Nemitz, also will be included in plans for improvements. A highly successful third annual sturgeon festival highlighted the group's program for the past year, secretary John Karis, reported in his summary of activities. The event was more popular than ever before, during the 1963 season, Karis pointed out.

Christmas Party

One new C of C project, the Christmas party for area youngsters, also was listed by Karis. Some 500 bags of candy gifts were distributed during the holiday event. The Christmas street decorations also were extended last year, he said.

The group also arranged for the new Stockbridge Post Office dedication and open house program and co-sponsored the annual athletic awards banquet.

A continued success was the annual corn roast. Some 2,700 pounds of corn on the cob were prepared and given away during the event, which is tied in with a sales promotion.

Other C of C projects listed by Karis were sponsorship of the summer and winter pike derbies, the summer swimming program and relocation in a more prominent setting of the church service signs.

Black Creek PTO

To Hear UW Speaker

BLACK CREEK — The final PTO meeting of the year will be held at the Black Creek School at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday with Dr. A. P. Loomer of the Green Bay University Extension Center speaking on modern mathematics.

The school band will play. There will be election of officers.

Chilton Women At State Clinic On Recreation

CHILTON — The city has two representatives attending the Wisconsin Recreation Leaders Laboratory at Wausau's Marathon Park this week.

Joan Prochowski, Calumet County home agent, and Kathy Flanagan, 207 N. Madison St., are among the 50 people from throughout the state selected to attend the clinic. It is sponsored by the State Recreation Leaders Laboratory Association and the University of Wisconsin.

The laboratory program features training in crafts, community song leadership, dramatics, folk dancing, nature lore, non-musical games and program planning. The lab class consists of teachers, recreation leaders, parents, Scout leaders, church workers, 4-H leaders and youths who are attending on scholarships.

Miss Flanagan is assistant Campfire leader at Chilton.

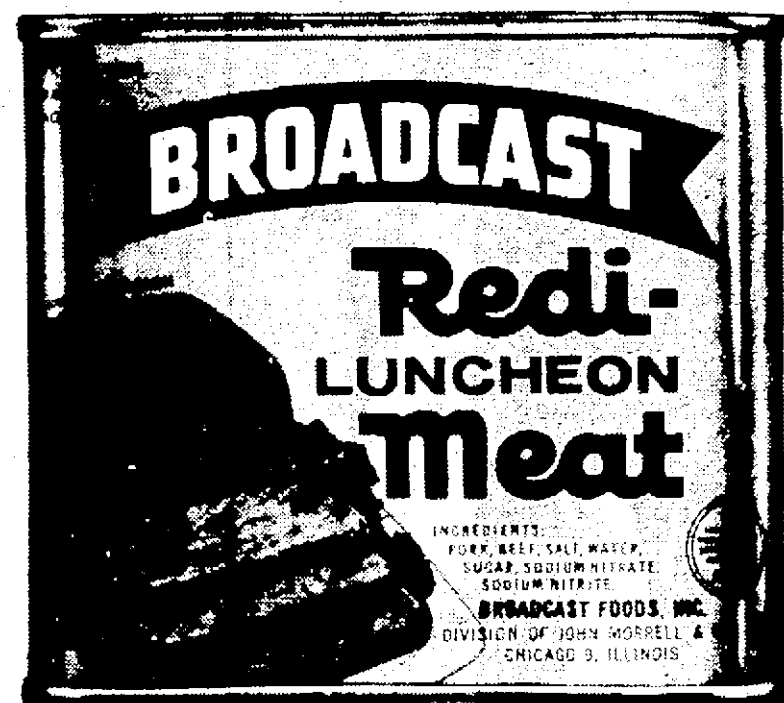
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Shocked, Hurt, Lombardi Says About Hornung

Coaching Staff, Ex-Packers Disappointed

GREEN BAY (AP)—Green Bay Packers Coach Vince Lombardi, who made Paul Hornung "The Golden Boy" of the National Football League, said he was "shocked and hurt" by the versatile halfback's gambling activities.

"I thought a great deal of Paul. He always gave me 100 per cent in football. He meant a lot to the Packers," Lombardi said Wednesday night after Hornung had been indefinitely suspended for betting on games and transmitting information on games to gamblers.

Other Green Bay coaches and officials and Packers players present and past said they were equally stunned by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's announcement of suspensions and fines.

"The 27-year-old Hornung said from his home in Louisville, Ky., 'I made a terrible mistake. I realize that now. I am truly sorry.'"

Lombardi continued:

No Criminal Intent

"While there is no evidence of criminal intent—that is shaming of points and so forth—the caliber of play was not affected. However, there was a definite violation of the player contract and constitution and bylaws of this league in regard to gambling which is punishable by suspension. The commissioner had no other alternative because, if allowed to continue, it could lead to more serious consequences."

Dominic Olejniczak, president of the Packers corporation, said: "Naturally, I am disappointed. I have a lot of respect for Rozelle, and I am sure he would not have taken the action if he had not had sufficient reason to do so."

Phil Bengtson, Lombardi's chief assistant, said the news hit the Packers office like a thunderbolt. "It came so suddenly that it's hard to analyze the effects. Hornung was an integral cog in our offense. You just don't go out and replace people like that."

Backfield Coach Red Cochran said, "When the emotional shock wears off, we will have to face the realization that we'll have to get along without him."

Hard to Understand

Former Packer end Don Hutson, one of the NFL's great stars in former years said, "It's just hard to understand why a fellow like Hornung, who certainly made plenty of money as a player, would do something like that. It sure was a dumb thing to do, to put it mildly."

Bob Forte, a Packer captain 10 years ago, said, "I can't believe it. Here's a great football player, with a great future, taking a chance on losing out for a few bucks. It's terrible. I talk before sports groups three or four times a week telling about how clean and honest professional football is and now what do I say?"

Other former Packers commenting were:

Buckley Goldenberg — It's a tragedy. The sport will lose some face. On the other hand, the league had to take a proper stand in view of what it found."

Cecil Isbell—"It's bound to hurt the youth of the country. It makes

me sick. Here's a fellow (Hornung) earning about \$30,000 a year for being a great player and practically throwing it away. His whole future may be shot."

This Will Hurt

Green Bay guard Jerry Kramer, who took over some of Hornung's place kicking duties last season, said, "We all thought the world of Paul. He was a great pro. I hate to see a good guy like him get fouled up. You can't tell how much this will hurt us."

Kramer said Hornung was called to the league office in January, and "we thought it was just routine. We thought all name players were being called from every club, matter-of-factly."

He said the players would welcome Hornung back, adding, "But a layoff, say only one year, very definitely affects a player's performance."

Quarterback Bart Starr said, "I am shocked, of course. I don't care to comment too much. I'd just as soon our coaches did our commenting."

Fullback Jim Taylor, reached at his Baton Rouge, La., home, said he would have no comment.

Waupaca '9' Triumphs, 11-3

Avenges Defeat; Townsend Hits 3-Run Homer

MENASHA — Aided by nine Menasha errors, Waupaca avenged an earlier defeat by beating the Bluejays, 11-3, here Wednesday afternoon.

The Comets broke up a 3-1 game with six runs in the fifth inning on a couple of hits, including a 3-run homer by John Townsend, for four errors. They had collected three in the fourth and closed with a pair in the sixth.

Menasha counted single mark-ers in the third, fifth and seventh stanzas.

Stan Ostrowski, the first of three Bluejay pitchers, was charged with the loss. The victory went to Glen Pasvogel, who hurled the first four frames, allowing one run and three hits. Doug Kolb worked the fifth and sixth and Riddle pitched the seventh. They combined to strike out 10 Menasha hitters.

Waupaca-11: AB R H E. Menasha-3: AB R H E. Strickland 4 0 0 0. Wendt 4 3 1 0. R. Reyes 3 0 4 0. Haack 3 3 2 0. Malner 3 0 1 0. Sorenson 3 0 0 0. Wilmoyr 4 3 1 0. Alward 2 3 1 0. Townsend 4 2 1 0. Quick 4 0 0 0. Peterson 3 2 1 0. Wessel 4 1 0 0. P. Knecht 4 1 2 0. Lepold 4 3 0 0. C. Reyes 2 3 1 0. Zimmerman 4 1 0 0. Green 4 1 0 0. Massey 4 3 0 0. Horlickson 4 0 0 0. Woodrow 4 0 0 0. Pasvogel 2 0 0 0. Solinger 4 1 0 0. A. Olson 0 0 0 0. G. E. Roy 2 0 0 0. Kuhn 0 0 0 0. Matalwitz 2 0 0 0. Riddle 1 0 0 0. Ostrowski 2 0 0 0. V. Induct 0 0 0 0. B. Kiefer 1 0 0 0. Steffup 0 0 0 0.

Totals 35 11 4. Totals 28 3 5.

At bat safe on error for Pasvogel in 5th.

Backstruck out for Wilmoyr in 4th.

Waupaca 6 0 0 3 6 2 0 1.

Menasha 0 0 1 0 1 0 1-3.

Neenah, AHS, Fondy Will Meet Friday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

league honors by eight points. Fondy finished sixth at Manitowish with 18 points.

Dick Bunn will be the Terror's only returning first-placer from last season's AHS-Neenah-Fondy triangular. He won the 440-yard run but is likely to run the 880

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

A NON-SLIP END LOOP KNOT

DOUBLE BACK 6" OF HEAVY LEADER'S END UPON ITSELF.

HOLD OPEN LOWER END OF DOUBLED PART WHILE WINDING LOOP 5 TIMES AROUND THE REST.

PULL TIGHT.

SLIP LOOP BACK THROUGH 1ST LOOP AND PULL TIGHT SLOWLY.

THE MAXIMUM STRENGTH KNOT FOR MONOFILAMENT IS THE "IMPROVED END LOOP."

Friday, His duel with Neenah's Tom Farin could be one of the chief attractions.

Farin set a new Manitowish field house record of 2:04.2 for the half mile.

Event Winners

AHS will also place considerable reliance Friday on Tim Krausz and Scott Hetherington who won the shot put and broad jump, respectively, in the FRVC indoor meet.

Among other top Terror hopes are Jerry Bishop, in the sprints; Chuck McKee, in the hurdles; Dale Gecker, in the pole vault; Mike Weehier, in the high jump and high hurdles; and Gary Hietpas in the 440.

Neenah topnotchers, in addition to Farin and Neubauer, include Bill Dixon (who won the shotput in the 1962 triangular) in the weights; Hollis Bliss, in the dashes; Joe Began and Howard Thomas in the hurdles; Jim Hammill in the mile; Jim Rammer, 440; Harold Thomas, 180; and Gary Austin, high jump.

WAPL Team Takes City Pin Meet Lead

Records 2,964 Series; Reetz Squad Is Second

The WAPL team of the Grocer's League moved into first place in the Appleton Bowling Association's 24th annual city tournament at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night.

The WAPL team had a 2,964 total for three games, hitting 2,925 scratch and adding 39 pins of handicap. Keith Gehring was the individual standout on the squad with a 683 series.

Holding second place after the opening three nights of action in the tournament is Reetz Brothers of the Major Scratch League with 2,932.

Other teams in the order of standings and their scores include Bob's Bar, Merchants League, third, 2,885; Hahn's Lanes, Classic League, fourth, 2,822; McClone Lumber, Knights of Columbus American League, fifth, 2,804; Bernie's Supper Club, Major Scratch League, sixth, 2,764; Bassett Electric, Knights of Columbus American League, eighth, 2,733.

Other high individual scores that were recorded included Chuck Bayer, 641; Gib Nabbefeld, 616; Pete Lind, 612; Wally Moore, 618; and Willie Falk, 610.

Dairyland League Approves Slate For '63 Campaign

NAVARINO — The 1963 schedule was approved at a Dairyland League meeting here Tuesday night.

The next session is slated for April 30, when the umpires will Danforth; Navarino, Arlyn Paes; be invited and new rules discussed with the managers.

The nine clubs in the circuit Marv Krull; Bonduel, Hugo Kam and their managers are Seymour, Ke; and Landstadt, Martin Thoms; Harley Marcks; Freedom, How-

Braves Take Over NL Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

into the left field bleachers off Lemaster in the ninth. Raymond then was summoned from the bullpen to preserve the decision.

The Braves scored once in the first when Hank Aaron walked and Eddie Mathews doubled inside the first base bag. They added two in the third when Ty Cline reached on an error by Demeter at first and went to second on a sacrifice by Frank Bolling.

Aaron drilled a hit to right and Cline was safe at the plate when the relay throw popped out of catcher Darymple's glove. Before pitcher Paul Brown could retrieve the ball and toss to Darymple Aaron slid safely. Aaron was credited with a two-base hit, but no run batted in.

After Covington hit his first homer of the year in the fifth, the Braves scored in the sixth on a walk to Joe Torre, a fielder's choice grounder by Roy McMillan, a walk and Demeter's throwing error on a ground ball off Cline's bat.

A double by Tony Gonzalez and an outfield flyout by Covington preceded Demeter's homer which drove out Burdette in the seventh. Lemaster struck out three in blanking the Phils through the eighth.

The Braves then scored twice in their half of the eighth as McMillan doubled, Cline walked, Bolling singled to left; center and Hank Aaron doubled to left.

Lemaster struck out the first batter in the ninth, but a hunt single by Covington and Demeter's second homer brought on Raymond to finish up.

The Braves wound up their home stand today in the finale of a three-game series with the Phils. Milwaukee southpaw Bob Herdley, owner of a 11 record, was to be opposed on the mound by Art Mahaffey, also 1-1.

PHILADELPHIA MILWAUKEE

Braves 2b 4 0 3 0 Cline 4 2 0 0

Mask 2b 3 0 1 0 Bolling 2b 4 0 1 1

Callison	4	0	0	0	M. Aaron	4	2	2	1
Gonzalez	4	1	1	0	Mathews	3	0	2	1
Covington	4	2	1	0	Lester	1	0	0	0
Demeter	1	0	0	0	Aaron	1	0	0	0
Darymple	4	0	0	0	Jones	4	0	0	0
Baverill	4	0	0	0	Torre	2	1	0	0
de Torre	0	0	0	0	McMillan	5	4	1	0
Alonsoz	0	0	0	0	Burdette	1	0	0	0
Amato	5	0	0	0	LeMaster	1	0	0	0
Klipsstein	0	0	0	0	Raymond	0	0	0	0
Clevers	1	0	0	0					
Baldschun	0	0	0	0					
Therstein	1	0	0	0					
Brown	1	0	0	0					
AKlaus	5	1	0	0					
Wine	5	1	0	0					
AKlaus	5	1	0	0					
AKlaus	5	1	0	0					
Totals	34	5	10	5	Totals	31	4	7	5

3—Filed out for Brown in 6th; b—Struck out for Darymple in 7th; b—Filed out for Klipsstein in 2nd; d—Hit by pitch for Averill in 9th; e—Run for F. Torre in 9th; f—Filed out for Baldschun in 9th; g—Fouled out for Wine in 9th.

Philadelphia 1961 951 834-4

E—Demeter 2, Darymple, P.O.A. Philadelph 24-15 Milwaukee 27-12, DP—Burdette, McMillan and Larker, LOB—Philadelphia 4, Milwaukee 11.

AB—Gonzalez, Mathews, H. Aaron, Z. Larker, McMillan, HR—Covington, Demeter.

Shawano Defeats Bonduel, 9 to 7

SHAWANO — Shawano High School defeated Bonduel, 9-7, in a non-conference baseball test here Tuesday afternoon.

Ted Spurrier banged three hits, including a home run, and was the winning pitcher for Shawano. Leon Drage, the third Bonduel hurler, was charged with the loss.

ter 2. S—Bolling, Burdette.

Brown 1, 0-1 5 4 3 1 2 5

Klipsstein 1 0 1 0 1 8

Baldschun 2 3 2 2 3 2

Burdette W, 2-0 6-13 7 3 3 1 2

LeMaster 2 3 2 2 0 4

Raymond 2 3 0 0 0 0

HBP—By Brown (J. Torre, Burdette).

AB—Gonzalez, Mathews, H. Aaron, Z. Larker, McMillan, HR—Covington, Demeter.



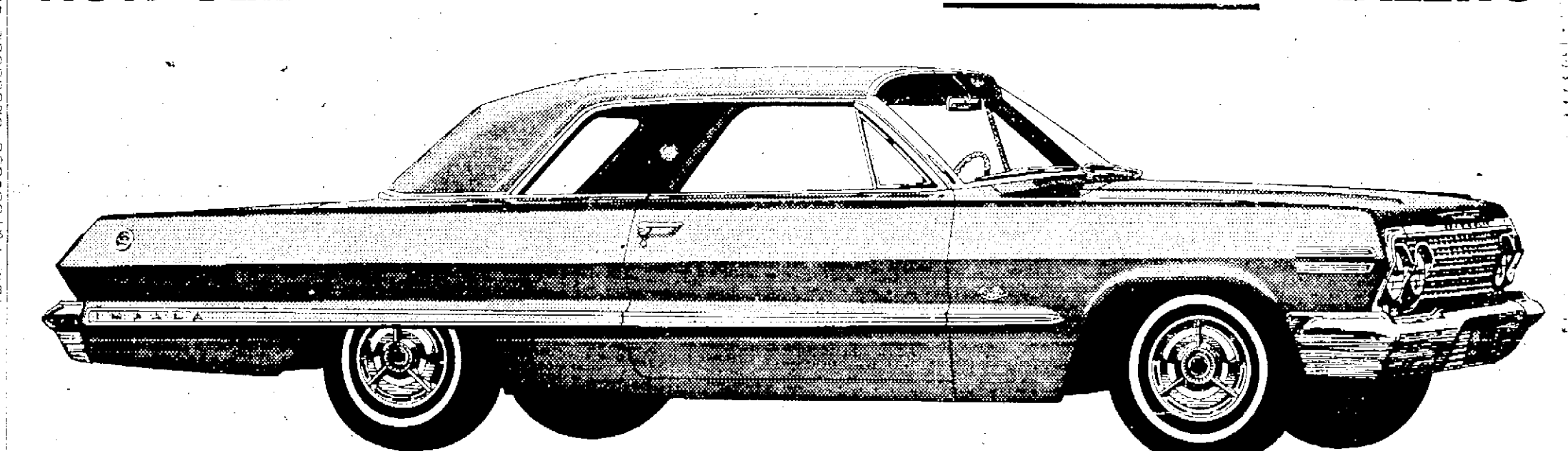
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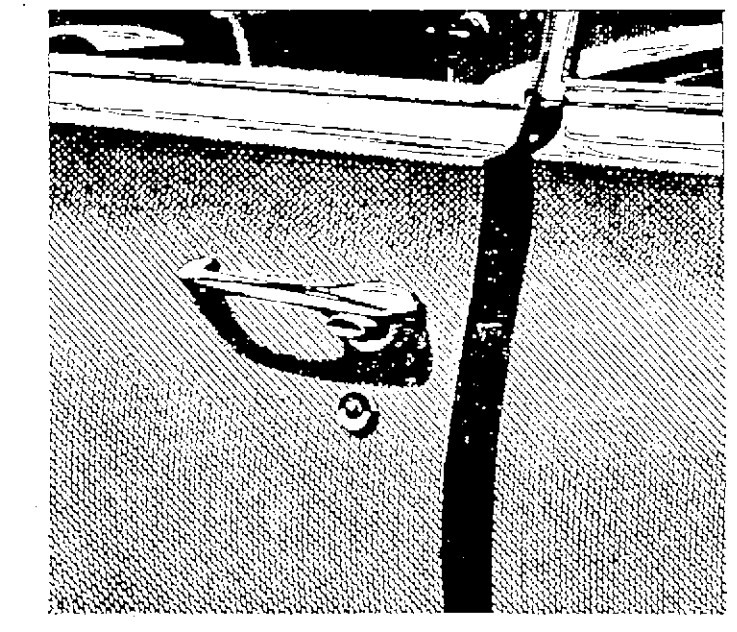
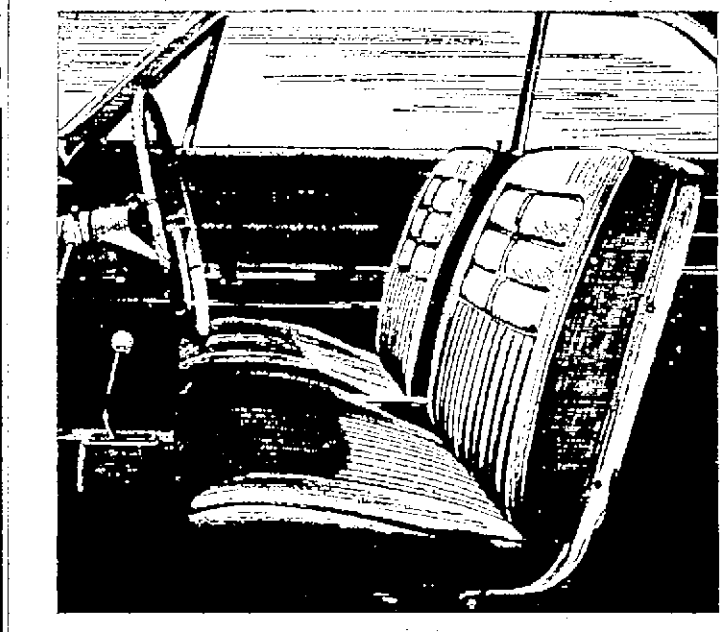
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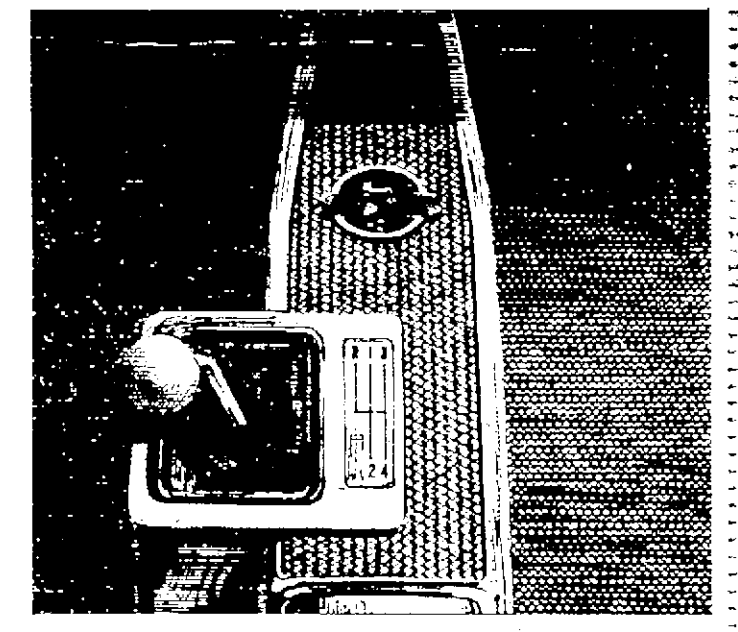


'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SUPER SPORT

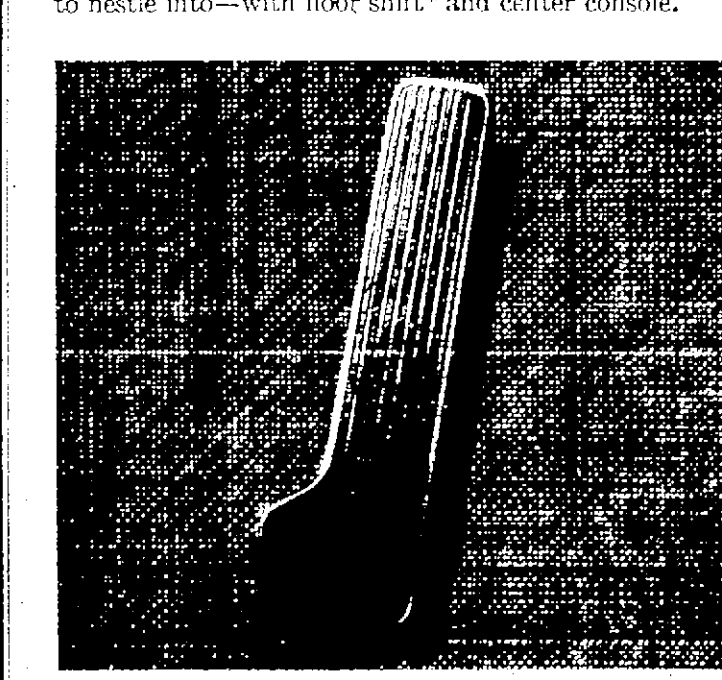
MMMMMM—Impala elegance and front bucket seats to nestle into—with floor shift* and center console.



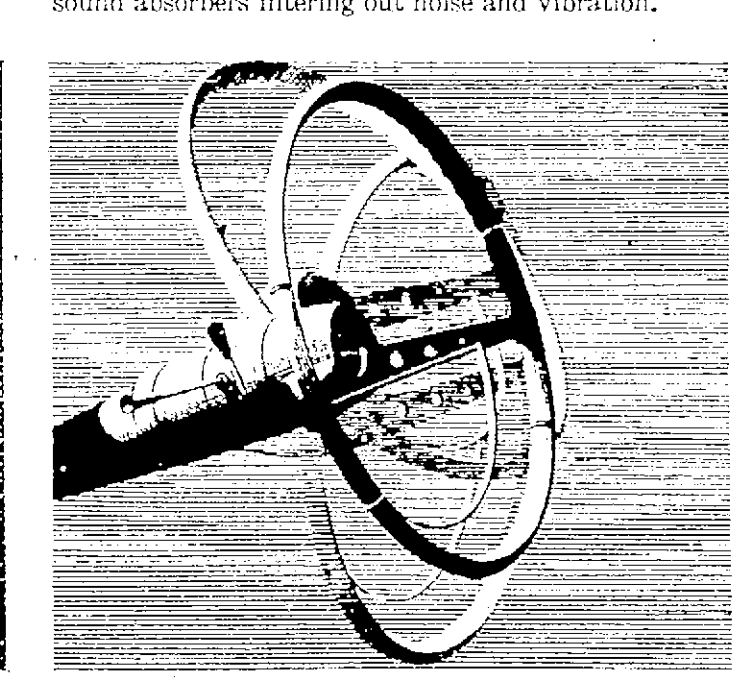
WHUMP—Solid, quiet Body by Fisher—with over 700 sound absorbers filtering out noise and vibration.



FLICK—Pick Powerglide* or the 4-speed shift*, and you get a floor-mounted stick to stir up all those horses.



SMOOOTH—And responsive with the popular 340-hp* Turbo-Fire V8. Six other engine choices up to 425 hp.



HEYYYY—Down or up, wherever it feels best. You have 7 different settings with Comfortilt steering wheel*.

Super Sport equipment* is available on both Chevrolet Impala Convertible and Sport Coupe (shown above). *Optional at extra cost.

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in Menasha
GIBSON COMPANY, INC.
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FAST! Raabe pressure spray makes you a body touchup expert with just the press of a button.

CLEAN! Do a professional job on scratches, rust spots & stone bruises.

MAKE YOUR OLD CAR LOOK LIKE NEW!

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Barkette
LAWN SWEEPER
• 4 Bushel
• 10" Wheels
\$27.95

HEDGE
SWEARS
Low priced
quality.
\$1.98

RADIO
FLYER
WAGON
Reg. \$11.90
\$8.88

SILVER
HOSE
REEL
\$5.00
Hose with Reel. 30' steel, 1/2" hose, 1/2" x 1/2" in. Reg. \$7.95.

14" PUSH BROOM
Handy, all purpose household
broom. Heavy duty bristles.
Regular price \$2.95.
Reg. \$2.98
\$1.97

20 GAL
TRASH
CANS
\$2.47

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STEP LADDERS
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4 Ft. Reg. \$4.40 **\$3.18**
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Quality Wood
EXTENSION LADDERS **88¢** Ft.

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"CHIEFTAIN" GYM SET **\$22.95**

GIANT 2 1/2" TUBE • LAWN SWING • AIR GLIDE
"SUPER CHIEF" GYM SET **\$34.95**

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CASTING REEL & ROD WITH LINE..... **\$4.95**

PIKE LANDING NETS 17"x19" Aluminum... \$1.69 19"x22" Aluminum... \$2.98	Select Seconds OARS Your Choice • 6 1/2 Ft. • 7 Ft. • 7 1/2 Ft. \$3.95 Pair	RUBBER RAIN SUIT \$5.99 • Hooded Jacket • Overall Bib Type Pants.
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DAISY AIR RIFLES \$8.95 No. 111 Weather Carbine... \$6.32 \$11.98 No. 25 Daisy Pump..... \$9.37 \$6.98 No. 102 Daisy Lever..... \$4.83	ANCHORS 10 Lb..... \$3.19 up 15 Lb..... \$3.98 up 20 Lb..... \$5.77 up	\$18.75 GROSSMAN CO² PISTOL \$11.97 .22 or .177
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4" Style "K" GUTTER 10 Ft. **\$1.56**
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FOR YOUR SPRING PLANTING

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4 cycle, 2 1/2 HP
engine with
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19" ROTARY LAWN MOWER
Power in, draggy out! Economy mower gives rugged,
dependable performance. 1 to 2" cut adjustment, shock-
absorbing control, heavy duty wheels, greased bearings.

2.98
SPADING FORK
Economy-priced digging fork. Five-
pointed tines. Forged 10 1/2-inch
steel. 10" x 10" tines.

2.49
ROCKET PRUNER
Natural cutting angle with power-
ful draw-cut action. Lightweight.
Cushion grips. 8 inches long.

2.99
LAWN RAKE
Spring-braced flex action 22 steel
teeth raises heavy litter without
damaging tender grass roots.

7.95
UNASSEMBLED
WHEELBARROW
3 cu. ft.
Heavy 3 1/2 cu. ft. capacity. Seamless
steel tubular handles, legs. 10"
wheels. Rustproof hardware.

2.59
GARDEN SPADE
7" x 12" heat-treated carbon steel
blade. Rolled shoulder step. 10"
steel handle with handle.

1.79
NURSERY HOE
Forged steel blade and socket.
7" blade has sharp cutting edge
and sides. 32-inch ash handle.

2.79
DIRT SHOVEL
Round point shovel with a sturdy
fire-hardened long ash handle.
Smooth, easy-to-clean blade.

2.49
BOW RAKE
Forged steel head with 14 slightly
curved 3 1/2-inch teeth. Aluminum
shaft. 3-foot sturdy ash handle.

60-lb.
Reg. \$13.95
\$9.95
30-lb. Size
Reg. 8.95 **\$6.89**

LAWN SPREADER

LAWN
ROLLER
Reg. \$13.95
\$11.88
WE RENT ROLLERS

\$5.75 Sturdy Steel "T"
Clothes Line Post
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KILLS SEEDLINGS AS THEY SPROUT
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Kennedy Like Man Caught in Revolving Door

He's Asked to Go
Into Mississippi,
Cuba; Both Risky

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-
dent Kennedy is like a man
caught in a revolving door.
He's under pressure to intervene
in Mississippi directly and in Cuba
at least indirectly.

In Mississippi it would be po-
litically dangerous, in Cuba mili-
tarily dangerous.

He's not apt to intervene in
either.

The Civil Rights Commission
has recommended he withhold
federal funds from Mississippi to
force it to protect the rights of
its Negro citizens.

The commission said in a spe-
cial report to the President.

There is an overriding consti-
tutional obligation to make certain
that federal funds are expended
in a manner which benefits all
citizens without distinction.

This is what Kennedy would
face if he tried it.

1. Antagonism of the South
which might cost him heavily
perhaps fatally in the 1964 presi-
dential race.

If he sought to compel Missis-
sippi to conform on civil rights
every other Southern state could
expect the same unless it got in
line.

2. Antagonism of the Southern
Democrats in Congress. For more
than two years he has leaned over
backwards to pacify the Southern-
ers even when they frustrated him.

Needs Their Help

He needs their help to get his
programs through.

Yet if he ignores the commis-
sion's suggestion Kennedy risks a
loss in the Negro vote in the
North.

The Cuban refugees in Florida
can't vote but they're creating an
embarrassment for him too.

Right now the Kennedy adminis-
tration and the refugees are in a
shouting match resulting from his
ban on their use of American
shores as bases even for hit and
run raids on Fidel Castro's island.

In answer to the refugees' com-
plaints the American State De-
partment said of Cuba: "The
United States cannot exist with a
Soviet satellite in this hemis-
phere."

But that's exactly what the
United States is doing since there
is no sign it has any plans for
getting Castro out although the
refugees remember how last De-
cember Kennedy held out hope of
their return to Cuba.

Backed '61 Invasion

If it were just a matter of over-
turning Castro, Kennedy could
hardly be reluctant. Just two
years ago he took responsibility
for the refugee invasion which
collapsed in disaster.

But the raids on Cuba from this
country couldn't occur without the
American government's permis-
sion open or concealed. This did
not seem to matter much so long
as only Castro was involved.

But now there are Russian
troops in Cuba. And raids on the
island with injury to the Rus-
sians could lead to an unhappy
and maybe tragic situation with
the Soviet government.

Kennedy appears reluctant to
take the chance—while the Rus-
sians are in Cuba just for the
sake of getting rid of Castro since
the troops by themselves are no
immediate threat to this country.

He was no reluctant to take the
chance when the price was higher
—when Russian missiles on Cuba
were a direct threat to the United
States and Castro at that time was
strictly incidental.

Calumet Board Awards \$2,143 Landscape Pact

CHILTON — A \$2,143 landscap-
ing contract for the Calumet Coun-
ty courthouse and its new annex
has been awarded to Kenneth
Schmaltz, Appleton.

The action came after the coun-
ty board approved a report of
landscaping plans and costs sub-
mitted this week by Joseph P.
Depies, public grounds commit-
tee chairman.

Included in the contract will be
\$881 for shrubbery and plantings,
\$486 for lawn repair and \$776 for
removal of some trees including
stumps and pruning of other trees
on the courthouse lot. In all some
20 trees will receive attention.

The plantings are guaranteed.
Depies reported and the contract
will include both labor and
shrubbery.

O. W. Meyer, county agent, has
prepared the approved landscap-
ing layout.

CORNS

To quickly relieve and re-
move them, use the special
Dr. Scholl's Zimo pads
for corns between toes. At
Drug, Dept., 5-10¢ Store.

Dr. Scholl's Zimo pads

After Easter Clearance

Coat Sale



\$16

Luxury fabrics in flattering collar styles and
cardigans. Novelty tweeds in navy, grey,
white, yellow and blue. Sizes 7 to 15, 8 to
18 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Others \$18 to \$24.

Coats—Downstairs Budget Store

Pedal Pushers Jamaicas Bermudas Slacks

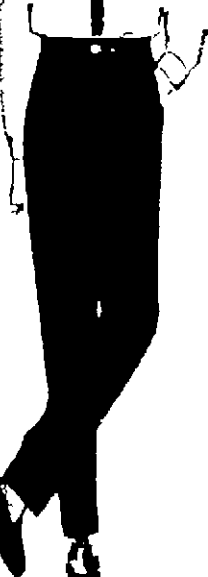


3 for \$5
1.79 ea.

Wonderful fabrics of cotton duck, random
cord, cotton sheen and gabardine. Sizes 10
to 20 in white, navy, black, beige, blue, fawn
and olive. This is a Great Buy!

Sportswear—Downstairs Budget Store

MEN'S DRESS PANTS



Black, Olive,
Grey & Charcoal

2 for \$14
7.19 each

Clearance on Men's fall
weight pants. Flannel and
reverse twist-type fabric in
ivy and pleated styles. Also
wash 'n wear permanent
crease pants. Sizes 29-42.

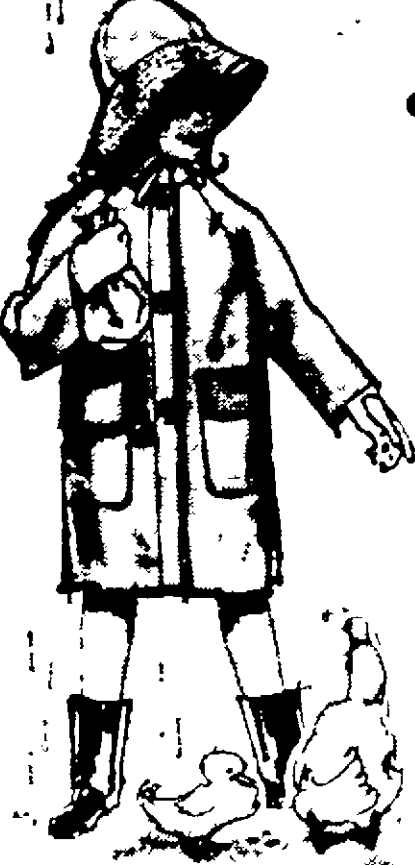
Men's Outerwear—Downstairs Budget Store

Prange's Downstairs

Budget Store

Open Friday & Monday 9 'til 9

IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS



Girls' Glo-Coat
RAINCOAT
259
2 for \$5

The coat most easily seen by
motorists! Special quality
vinyl fabric with electronically
welded seams, two flap
pockets. Sizes 6-14.

7-14 Girls—Downstairs
Budget Store

Girl's Spring Hats

Adorable styles in straw
fabrics, flower & ribbon
trims, etc. Sizes 3-6X, 7-14.

1.50
&
\$2

Girls' DRESSES

3 to 6X

244

7 to 14

322

Large assortment of
very nice styles in a
variety of colors and
fabrics. Priced to Clear!



Girls' KNIT SUITS

One of the real fashion items
in Girls' wear. 100% cotton
double knit in 2 and 3 piece
styles. Variety of colors. Sizes
from 7 through 14.

744

Girls' SPRING COATS

3 to 6X

\$8 & \$11

7 to 14

\$9 & \$12

Popular laminates and wools in a good assort-
ment of spring styles and colors for your girls.

Girls Wear—Downstairs Budget Store

Boys' Heavyweight
Plastic
Glo-Coat
RAINCOAT
259
2 for \$5

Glow in the dark in a bright
'Orange' safety colors.
Waterproof with matching
helmet. All cotton corduroy
lined collar. Heavy 8 gauge
vinyl. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Clothing—Downstairs Budget Store



Boys' Reversible
JACKET
Wash 'N Wear

533

100% combed cotton re-
verses from attractive plaid
to solid color. Shells treated
with Scotchgard stain re-
peller. Sizes 6 to 18.



Boys' Cotton

PANTS

2 for \$5

100% cotton in ivy
styled, belt loop model
in wash 'n wear min-
cord fabric. Spring col-
ors. Sizes 6 to 18 in
Regulars.

Boys' Clothing—Downstairs Budget Store



Women's

Penny Loafers

299
pair

Popular black and brown
Penny loafers in broken
sizes and widths.

Shoes—Downstairs Budget Store



MILLINERY

144 & 244

Clearance on straws, flowers &
novelty fabrics. Ass't. colors, all
sizes.

DRESSES

\$5 - \$7

One & Two pc. dress clearance.
Sheers, crepes & cottons. 7-15,
8-20 & 14 1/2-24 1/2.

HOSIERY

3 for \$1

Full fashioned dress sheers in
sizes 8 1/2-11. 39¢ pr.

Full fashioned support hose. Irregu-
lars in sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2. 1.59 pr.
2 for \$3

LINGERIE Rayon Panties

3 for \$1

Double back with elastic or band
leg. Sizes 5 to 10.

LINGERIE

184 & 284

Cotton-dacron blends and nylon
tricot sleepcoats, baby dolls and
gowns in sizes S M L & XL

Foundations

Long Line Strapless Bra. Contour
cup, nylon lace. 32A to 40D. \$2

Corselettes

Lycra elastic in white. Sizes
32-36A & 32-36B. \$5

IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

Kauna to ulate Bids Surfacing

ermen Approve
hase of Used
scaping Tools

AUNA — The city engi-
as been authorized to
bids on 1963 concrete
and determine assess-
for review by the
public works.
y received seven bids
s projects. They ranged
apparent low of \$72,324
McCarthy and Sons to a
\$3,100.

er by Ervin Marquardt,
a, to sell landscaping
t to the city for \$1,650
an objection. Ald. Russell
said he was against pur-
older equipment saying
"buying trouble" and
the items were not need-

Equipment Purchase

George Simon (3rd) stat-
equipment recently was
ed, was in good mechan-
ion, was viewed by
the aldermen and could
used by the city. Equip-
cludes a tractor, loader,
bucket, scraper, chains,
mp crusher, plow, level-
and spreader. Purchase
oved by an 8-1 vote with
one dissenter.

y engineer was instruct-
prepare an estimation of
paving with integral pav-
Cleveland Avenue within
to be submitted to the
public works and county
eration. Since the street
f County Trunk Z, im-
t would be a joint city-
fort.

est from Thilmay Pulp
or company for point fi-
of a culvert project in a
rea where a future road
built was read and
embers authorized Thil-
take bids on the project
ent costs to the board of
rks.

Roadway Needed

way in the wooded area
to permit Thilmay to
mping industrial solids
vine area in the woods.
ans call for Thilmay
property to the city to
added recreation area.
rt must be installed be-
oadway can be built.

Mahn was authorized to
trees on a hill on the
of Dodge Street near
et in an effort to land-
area. Cost of the pro-
t to exceed \$95 and
st provide assurance that
and growth will be suc-
the hillside currently is
with brush, visible in
side business area, and
pt is being made to
the grounds.

le Mutual panies Name President

C. Mueller, sales man-
ome and Homestead Mu-
urance Companies of Ap-

was
vice
and
manager
ards of
rs at
cent
ac-
Go-
holz,
of the
s.

begin with the com-
June 12, 1950 as a field
ative in western Wiscon-
was later named sales
ent, assistant sales
and in the early part of
les manager.

annual meeting last
officers were re-elected.
ubolz is president, Ed-
lyrne and Albin L. Rev-
presidents and general
nd secretary, respective-
ance Speel and Ross
re renamed vice presi-
W. G. Coggeshall, vice
and claims manager of
i Mutual. The two com-
erate in six midwestern

Name Party

OOD — The Holy Name
Societies of Sacred
rch will sponsor a fish
show and dance Friday
school hall. Fish will be
m 4:30 p.m. The floor
s at 8 p.m. and danc-
m 9 to midnight.

That Adds a Subtle Touch of
Elegance to Family Life

HEER ORGANS

HEY HOME A FINEER HOME
FOR DEMONSTRATION

SCHULZ
MUSIC

INC.

1 E. College Ave.
RE 4-1454

Tremendous Spring Savings For Beautiful Home Decorating

H.C. Prange Co.

Set the Tone of Your Room Decor With Custom Draperies



Outstanding Fabric Selections

Smooth Antique Satin..	2 ²⁹ yd.	Textured Dual Color Fabrics	1 ⁹⁸ & 2 ⁶⁹ yd.	Heavy Case- ments..	2 ⁹⁸ & 3 ⁹⁸ yd.
Antique Satin Prints	1 ⁹⁸ yd.	Print Linen	3 ⁵⁰ yd.		

These selections plus many more, including sample selections, are second to none in fine quality and top fashion fabrics, colors and patterns. If you're planning on redecorating in the near future, by all means do it now while you can save so much!

Draperies & Reupholstery — Prange's Fifth Floor



Shop At Home

We will be happy to show you draperies and fabrics in your home under the lighting conditions they will be used in for a total effect. Whether you want only draperies or complete redecoration, call RE 3-5511, ask for Shop At Home Service. Naturally there's no obligation.



Special 'New Look' Upholstery Fabrics

Flat Textured Fabrics..	2 ⁹⁸ yd.	Cotton-Nylon Early American Tapestry	4 ⁹⁸ yd.	Cohama Nylon.....	5 ⁹⁸ yd.
Nylon Frieze	4 ⁹⁸ & 5 ⁹⁸ yd.	Cohama Print Upholstery	4 ⁹⁸ yd.		

We have an extensive selection of marvelous fabrics in a wide range of colors including the latest fashion colors. There's no reason to have dull shabby furniture when you can reupholster so inexpensively during this sale!

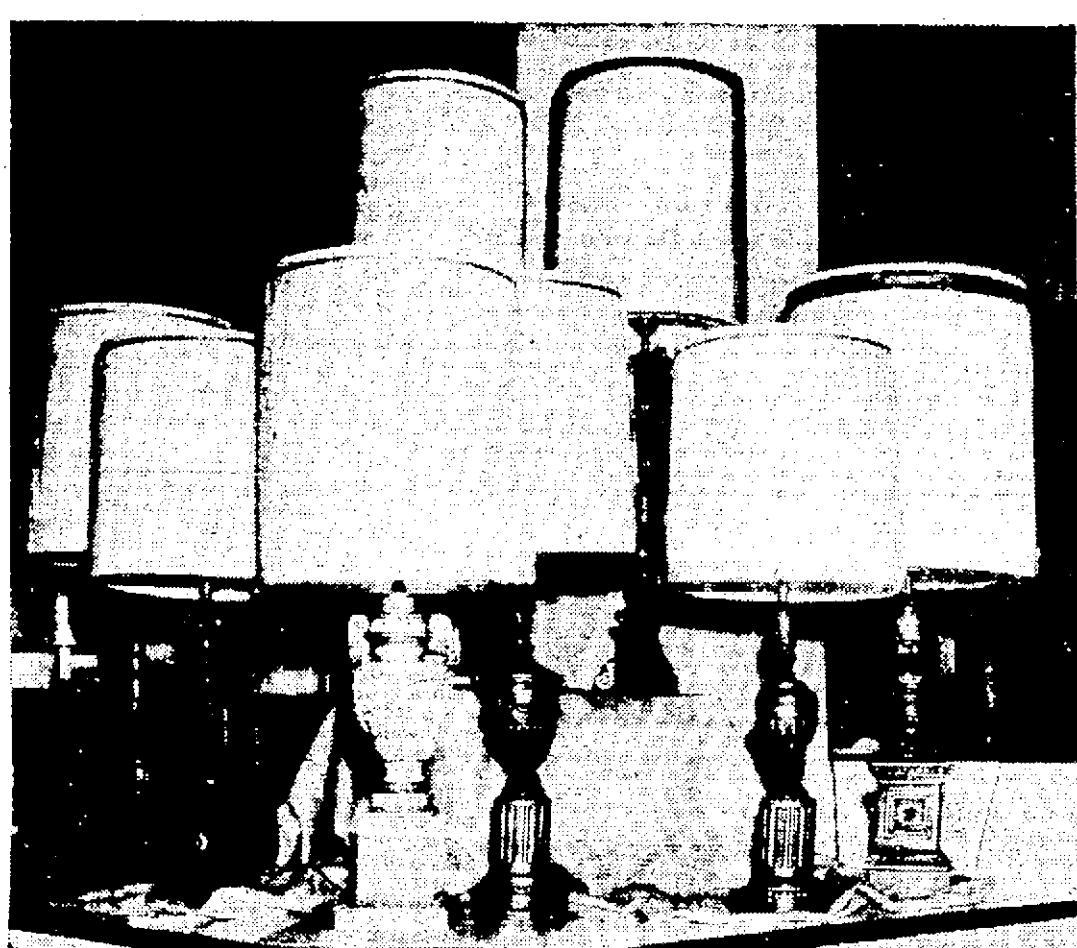
We Will Reupholster For You!

Regular Square Cushion Chair	\$45	Regular Square Cushion Sofa	\$90
---------------------------------------	------	--------------------------------------	------

Special New Foam Chair Cushion ea. 7.20

These are typical upholstery prices which include pick up and delivery, plus touch-up work like retieing springs, new cotton padding, etc.

Reupholstery — Prange's Fifth Floor



Lamps — Your Important Decorating Accents!

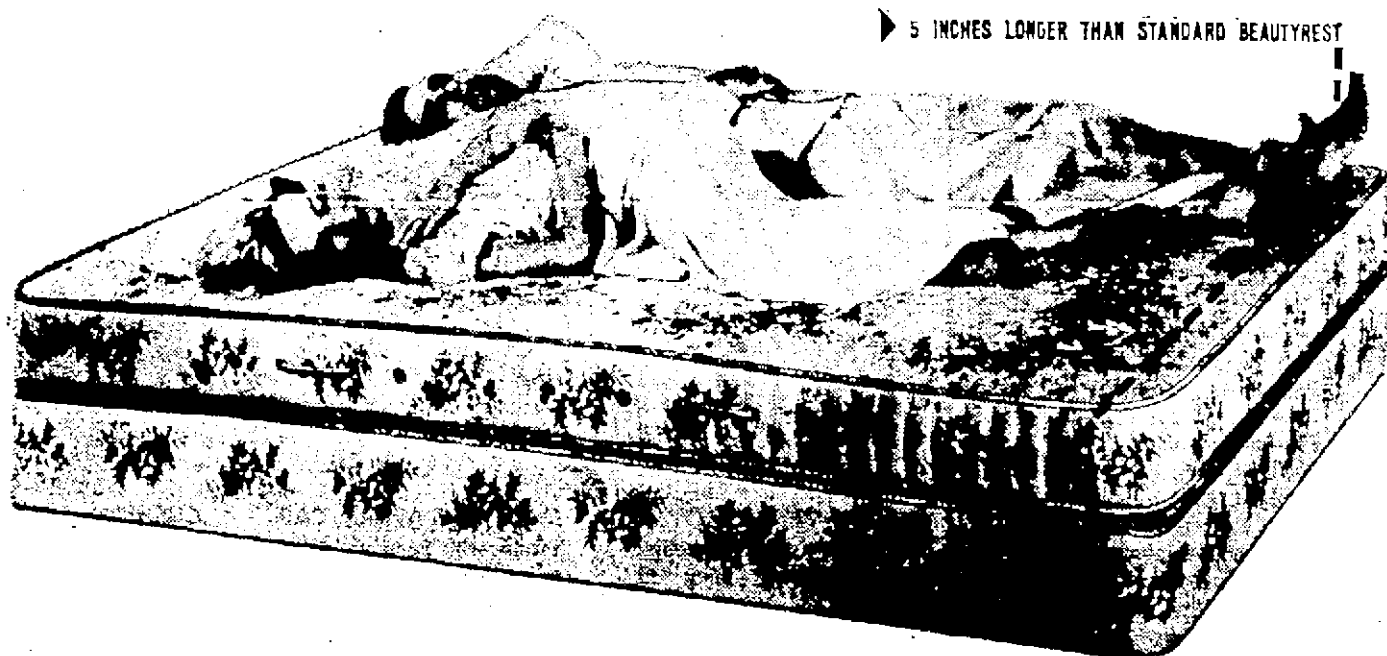


12⁹⁸ to 24⁹⁸ ea.

Featuring Tuscany Collection; master pieces of enduring elegance with hand applied distressed finishes. Quartite quality lamps hand glazed and antiqued to impart a subtle patina. All are beautifully made to enhance any decor... and today as never before, lamps have attained a fashion importance in accents for your decorating schemes.

Lamps — Prange's Fifth Floor

Save on Famous Beautyrest Long Boy Sets



5 INCHES LONGER THAN STANDARD BEAUTYREST

GET THIS EXTRA 5 INCHES

Now On Sale
For Only

\$159

Yes, this is the very first time Simmons has ever had a Beautyrest sale! It's your once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to really save on America's finest sleep set. For a limited time only you can have a Supersize Beautyrest Long Boy mattress and boxspring, either full or twin size, at a big saving! Say goodbye to bare-foot hangover. Choose normal or extra firm; tufted or quilted Long Boy model.

First Beautyrest Sale in Simmons History!

Bedding — Prange's Fifth Floor

Kennedy May Air View Friday On Steel Hikes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

man of the giant American Telephone and Telegraph Co., made clear Wednesday that he doesn't share the President's concern in this area.

The boosts "may be a blessing in disguise to the economy," Kappel told the AT&T annual meeting.

The executive, who also is chairman of the Business Council, a sort of Who's Who of industry, said he thought Kennedy's standaside role of recent days bolstered business confidence.

The debate will have a focal point next week when a congressional committee starts an "impartial" inquiry into steel prices, profits, production and related questions.

The price drive sputtered uncertainty for several days after it was launched by Wheeling, then lurched forward at the first of the week and snowballed Tuesday and Wednesday.

That, it would go all the way seemed assured when U.S. Steel Corp., with roughly one-fourth of the industry's production capacity announced increases Tuesday.

The last really big firm to join was Kaiser Steel Corp., a California company which balked when industry leaders tried to raise prices last year.

Rockefeller Says GOP Can Carry Dixie in '64

NEW YORK (AP)—Any GOP presidential candidate with a "constructive program" could "carry the South," says Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Rockefeller, mentioned widely as a potential 1964 presidential candidate, said Wednesday the South "is going to surprise a lot of people" and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., or any other Republican candidate might well carry it. He did not mention himself as a possibility.

Third District GOP Changes Policy on Congress Candidates

RICHLAND CENTER (AP)—Delegates to the Republican Third Congressional District caucus voted Wednesday night to change the district's policy of endorsing candidates for Congress.

Delegates agreed there would be no endorsement unless one of the district's GOP candidates gets 60 per cent of the delegate vote. Under the district's present constitution the district may or may not endorse. Endorsement gives the candidate general and financial support.

The action takes on importance because delegates to the Republican state convention in Oshkosh next month will consider changing the state GOP constitution which now requires mandatory endorsement of constitutional candidates.

State meeting delegates will decide on retention of the present policy, opposing endorsement, or endorsing only when a candidate receives 60 per cent of the convention vote after two ballots.

2 Pedestrians Die in Accidents

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The deaths of two pedestrians struck by motor vehicles raised Wisconsin 1963 traffic toll to 173 today, compared with 187 on this day a year ago.

Mrs. Gertrude Bonnell, 70, of Berlin was injured fatally on her way to work Thursday when she was struck by a car as she walked across a street in Berlin.

Richard Van Pelt, 19, of West Roxbury, Mass., was killed Wednesday night when struck by a truck as he and another soldier were walking along a Milwaukee County roadway on the way back to their barracks at a Nike installation.

French Cool Toward Algerian Demands That France Halt A-Tests

PARIS (AP)—The French government opposes any revision of the military clauses of the Evian agreement with Algeria, a cabinet spokesman said Wednesday. The spokesman was referring to



This Home, Looking more like a doll house, with one wall removed, was damaged by a tornado at Exline, Ill., about five miles east of Kankakee today. The twister did widespread damage in the northern Illinois and adjacent Indiana area. (AP Wirephoto)

Beg Forgiveness

Thieves Return Funds Taken From Church

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A collection money we stole Sunday, 3:30 a.m. the phone rang in the rectory of St. Henry's Catholic Church.

"Is this the father?" a voice asked.

"Yes," said the Rt. Rev. Joseph A. Seiner.

"If you will look on the front seat of your car you will find the demands raised by Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella for a revision to halt French atomic tests in the Sahara. The Evian accords, which gave Algeria its independence last year, gave France the right to use bases in the Sahara for five years.

Actress Says Hollywood 'Gone to the Horses'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Actress Joan Crawford, who admits to being 54, Wednesday gave her opinion of what's wrong with Hollywood. "It's gone to the horses," she said.

Miss Crawford declared in an interview, "It's pathetic. There was a day when the stars had class, style and sweep. Now we have epics that feature horses."

Scores Hurt In Storm Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

County, Mich., where electricity was cut off to about 1,000 homes. Tornado winds hit near Coldwater, overturning a trailer and seriously injuring the only occupant, Asa E. Weaver, 66.

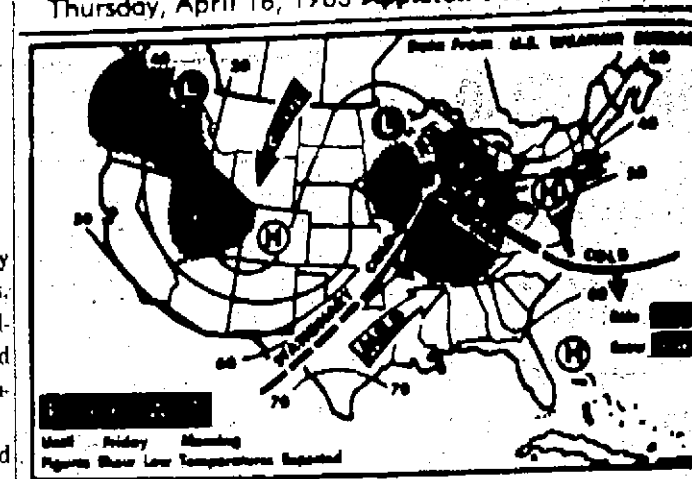
The violent weather was caused by the clash of warm moist air from the Gulf and the cool air moving south from Canada.

Snowstorm in Arizona

Near blizzard conditions were reported in Flagstaff, Ariz., with strong winds, snow, and temperatures in the 20s. The snow spread into parts of Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming.

Light rain fell during the night and early morning along a warm front from the Lower Great Lakes region to southern New England. Generally fair weather prevailed in the Southeast, the northern Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley.

Outside the cold spots in the West, temperatures ranged from the 30s across northern areas from the Rockies to the Midwest to the 40s along the North Atlantic Coast states and the Pacific Coast. Readings in the 70s extended from Texas northeastward into the Ohio Valley and in southern Florida. They were in the 60s in most of the middle and southern Atlantic Coast region, the Middle Mississippi Valley, central Plains and the southern Rockies.



Showers Are Predicted for most of the western third and in the central part of the nation. It will continue warm in the South Atlantic states and be slightly warmer in the northwestern Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Weatherman Again Predicts Thundershowers for Valley

The Weatherman again has promised rain in the Fox Valley, and with his losing streak to date, there's a good chance this prediction may be a winner.

The U.S. Weather Bureau, Austin Straubel Field, Green Bay, this morning said there should be occasional showers and thundershowers late tonight and Friday. The mercury should hit 52 today.

The drop to 38 overnight and climb to 70 Friday, the bureau said.

Although we are in a relatively dry spell, the weather bureau said it is not a serious streak or nearing a record. The bureau said .05 inch of rain already has been recorded this month.

According to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton's cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, none of the snow predicted Wednesday for last night fell in Appleton.

The power company recorded no precipitation, a high Wednesday of 74, an overnight low of 33 and a reading of 47 at 9 a.m. today.

In Neenah, WNAM Radio's Weatherscope recorded a high Wednesday 78 at noon, a low of 28 at 5 a.m. today and a reading of 44 at 9 a.m. today. The station recorded west-southwesterly winds between 20 and 30 miles an hour at noon Wednesday.

FIRST Anniversary PAINT SALE!

\$150 Off

On Each and Every Gallon of

PAINT

Savings Up to 20% on Peerless Paint

NOW THRU APRIL 27th

COLOR

Unlimited

123 E. College Ave.
Ph. 3-4981

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	64	46	30
Albuquerque, clear	76	38	
Appleton, clear	74	33	
Atlanta, cloudy	81	61	
Bismarck, cloudy	44	24	01
Boise, cloudy	50	33	
Boston, cloudy	62	45	22
Buffalo, cloudy	70	46	24
Chicago, clear	76	38	02
Cleveland, cloudy	79	45	31
Denver, clear	65	38	
Des Moines, clear	71	38	
Detroit, clear	81	41	
Fairbanks, snow	17	10	T
Fort Worth, cloudy	87	70	
Helena, cloudy	47	33	01
Honolulu, cloudy	83	72	01
Indianapolis, clear	79	52	24
Juneau, clear	42	26	01
Kansas City, cloudy	84	55	
Los Angeles, clear	64	50	
Louisville, cloudy	85	69	
Memphis, cloudy	84	68	
Miami, clear	75	71	
Milwaukee, clear	76	33	
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	54	27	
New Orleans, cloudy	82	68	
New York, cloudy	62	49	20
Oklahoma City, cloudy	88	67	05
Omaha, cloudy	70	40	
Philadelphia, rain	62	50	03
Phoenix, clear	71	44	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	74	56	68
Portland, Me., rain	55	41	06
Portland, Ore., cloudy	47	43	23
Rapid City, snow	56	34	01
Richmond, cloudy	76	61	12
St. Louis, cloudy	86	57	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	41	30	16
San Diego, clear	82	50	19
San Francisco, cloudy	56	50	
Seattle, cloudy	51	44	08
Tampa, clear	76	61	12
Washington, cloudy	64	55	

(T—Trace)

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

JOB TESTED FOR COMFORT! LAB-TESTED FOR STAMINA!

BIG MAC

matched sets

Hefty cotton army twills . . . proportioned, Sanforized® , vat-dyed!

249

6 oz. shirt . . . long stay-put tails, dress style collar, flap pockets.

298

8 1/2 oz. pant . . . heavy duty zipper, reinforced seams.

You get more because Penney's packs more value into Big Mac® cotton army twills! Full-cut for greater comfort, longer wear. Vat-dyed! Sanforized® Machine washable. Shirt features dress collar, long tuck-in tails. Pants boasts heavy duty zipper, plain front. Pant sizes 30 to 46. Shirt size 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR PENNEY'S ON-THE-JOB NEEDS ARE THE BEST YOUR MONEY CAN BUY!

CANVAS WORK GLOVES. Fine general purpose cotton canvas gloves. Snug fit knit wrist. **3 for 11**

MATCHING WORK CAP. Teams with Penney's cotton army twill sets. Non-breakable visor. Sizes 6 7/8-7 1/2. **79¢**

CUSHION SOLE SOCKS. 10 1/2-inch cotton, nylon reinforced heel, toe. White, grey, random. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. **3 for \$1**

BIG MAC® WORKSUIT. Hefty long-wearing cotton with action back. Sanforized® Green or fisher grey. Sizes 38 to 46. **498**

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah
Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

APPLETON PENNEY'S
302 West College
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 to 9 p.m., Tues. Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.

Nationally Known and Advertised

HOOD First Quality NYLON TIRES

- Quality You Can Depend On!
- Written Road Hazard Guarantee Good Nationwide, Wherever You Travel!

No Trade-In Needed for Hood Arrow or Diamond Tires!

6.70 x 15 Hood Arrow Tube-Type Nylon Black Wall	8 ⁹⁴
7.50 x 14 Hood Arrow Tubeless Nylon Black Wall	9 ⁹⁴

Fresh 1963, first quality, famous Hood tires with deeper and wider tread! All made with premium grade nylon cord bodies! Bruise and heat resistant! Safe, smooth and quiet riding!

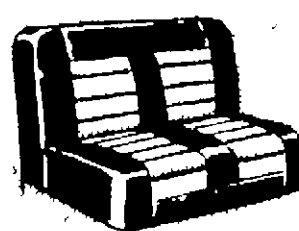
Hood Arrow Tubeless Nylon Tires
With 18 Month Road Hazard Guarantee—No Trade Needed!

6.00 x 13 tubeless nylon black wall	10.47
6.50 x 13 tubeless nylon black wall	12.67
7.50 x 14 tubeless nylon black wall	12.27
8.00 x 14 tubeless nylon black wall	14.27
6.70 x 15 tubeless nylon black wall	11.17
7.10 x 15 tubeless nylon black wall	14.27
7.60 x 15 tubeless nylon black wall	16.27

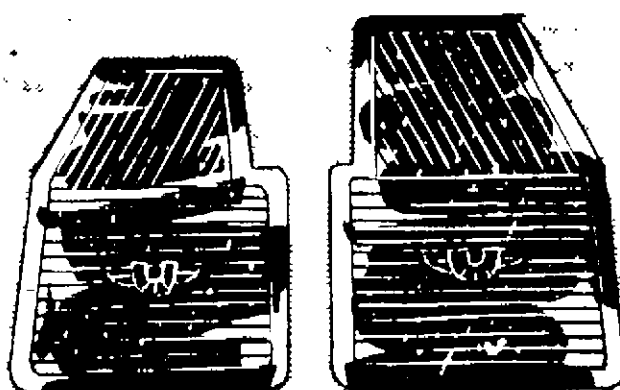
All Tires Plus Federal Tax. White wall tubeless tires just \$2 more per tire!

THUNDERBIRD-STYLE SEAT COVERS

3⁹⁷

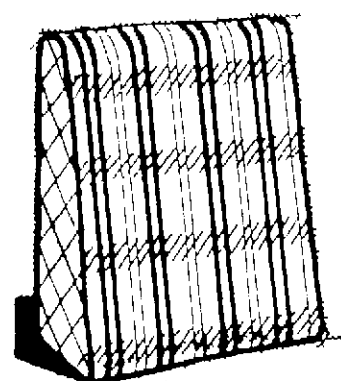


Your choice of front or rear sets. Now, luxurious T-bird sports car appearance at modest cost! Take your pick of many colors! Keep clean by wiping with a damp cloth!



Colorama Twin Auto Mats

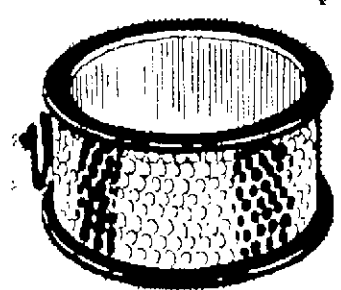
For both driver and passenger side—luxuriously handsome mats with deep ribbed pattern! Easy to keep clean! **1⁴⁷**



Wedge-Shaped Auto Cushion

Eliminates backache! Choose plastic or cloth trim! Ideal for car, boat or patio! Come choose from many colors!

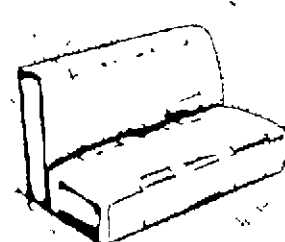
74^c Special



Air Filter Replacement Cartridges

Prolongs engine life by feeding air freely into carburetor! Keeps out dust! Don't let a dirty, old and tired filter strangle your engine!

1⁴⁴ & Up



Clear Plastic Seat Covers

6³⁷ 5⁹⁷
Front Seat Rear Seat
Complete Set 12.04

Terrific protection for your upholstery—lets the original beauty show through. Find covers for most cars, even '63 models!

Two Cycle Outboard Motor Oil

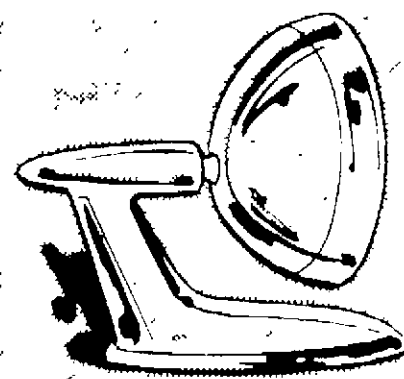
Multi filtered, 100% pure! For mowers, outboards, chain saws!

27^c Qt.

Automatic Trans. Fluid

For all automatic transmission & power steering units.

34^c Qt.



Chrome-Plated Auto Mirror

Non-glare, large round mirror attaches on side, body, hood or fender! Buy a pair at this sensational low price!

Special **1⁹⁴**

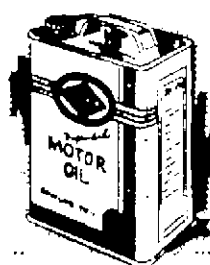


Special! JOHNSON'S WAX CHROME CLEANER

Cleans and polishes! Removes rust, stains, tar and dirt safely—without damage to chrome! Keeps it looking brand new!

Special **44^c**

Turtle Wax Car Creme **87^c**



Kleantest Motor Oil

Treasure Island stocks all wanted SAE grades! 100% pure oil—not reclaimed! Prolongs engine life! Cut your oil bill now!

2 Gal. Sealed Can **1³⁷** Tax Paid

First Quality AC Spark Plugs

Get maximum horsepower and better gas mileage! Replace old plugs—now—Treasure Island has sizes and types for most cars!

Special **57^c**

Chrome-Plated Auto Aerial

Special! **1⁶⁷**

Complete with mount and connection wire! Comes in three adjustable telescopic sections! Buy now, a terrific value!



you'll find **INTEGRITY** behind every low price tag

TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON—BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES.

DEPEND ON QUALITY

Now, For A Limited Time All KINGSTON TRIO LP Albums Go on Sale



1⁸⁶ mono

2⁸⁶ stereo

Your Choice! — Any One or All! Don't Miss This Rare Opportunity!

- Kingston Trio No. 16
- Best of Kingston Trio
- New Frontier
- College Concert
- Something Special
- Close-Up
- Goin' Places
- Kingston Encores
- Make Way
- Sold Out
- String Along
- Here We Go Again
- Stereo Concert
- At Large
- Hungry i
- Kingston Trio

Your satisfaction is always part of the bargain...

more than you bargained for at Treasure Island

Shop 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily!
Bluemound and West College Avenues, Appleton